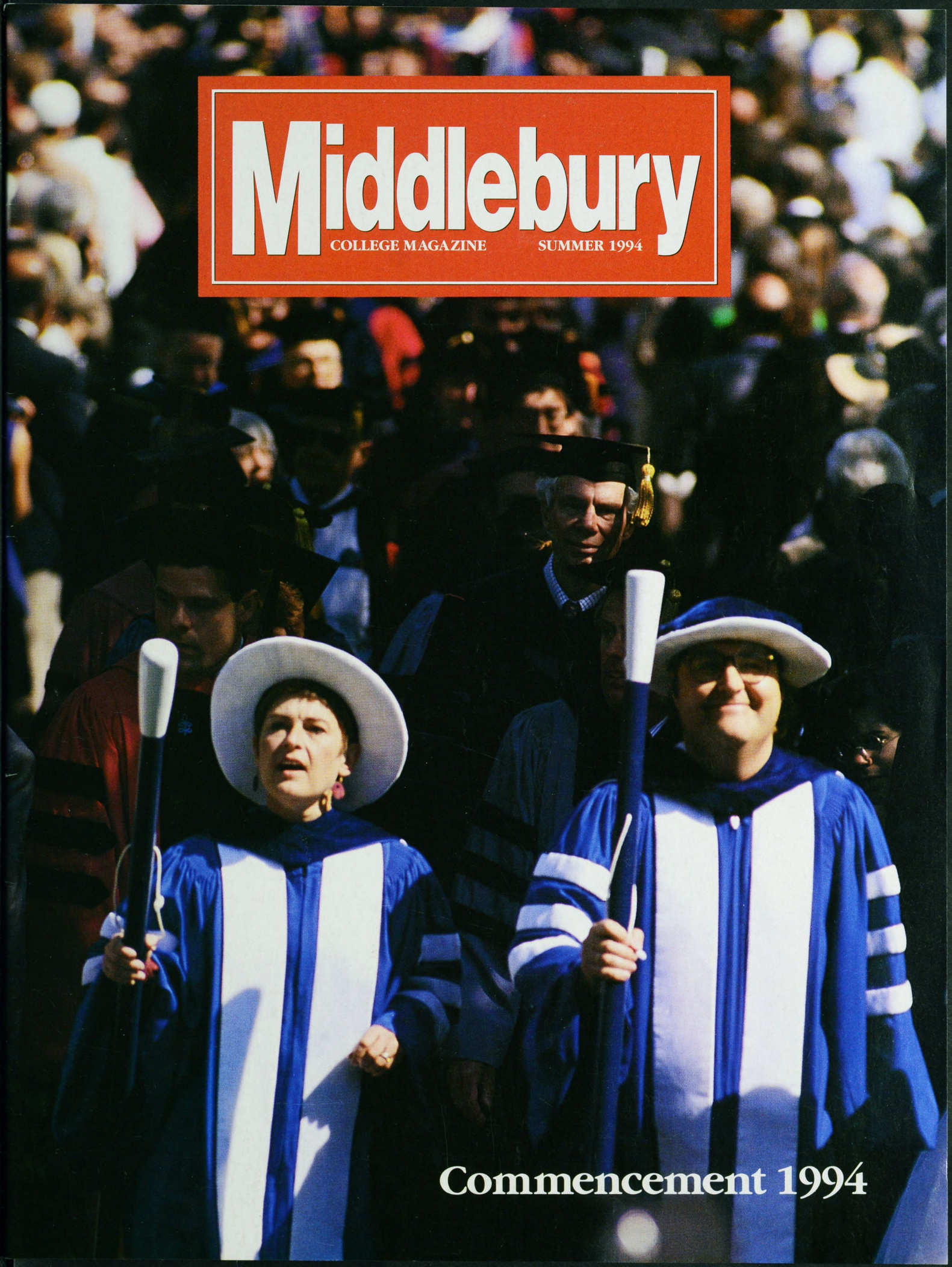

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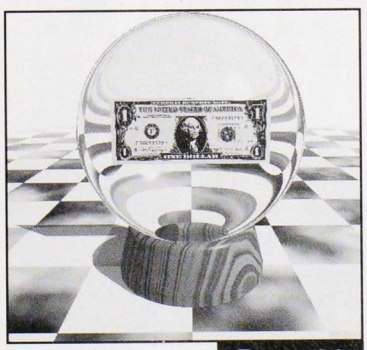

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EDITOR'S NOTE

Grounds for a Return Engagement

I was an Am lit major at Middlebury—an obvious major for someone who had started writing stories about talking dogs at age five—and for someone who had attended a girls' school where science was viewed with suspicion (as was coeducation) and art, English and history were favored. Consequently, when facing Middlebury's requisite science course, I viewed the prospect with great anxiety.

I sat through zoology lectures as if listening to a foreign tongue. Botany went a little bit better. It was, after all, about nice wholesome plants, not dead pigs—until time for an exam which contained just a little bit of chemistry—some kind of synthesis equation. Chemistry, I thought, *I can't do chemistry*, and I ignored the equation segment until time for the final exam. Ali MacPherson Hodges '60, who was very smart, spent a lot of patience and energy trying to coach me and explain the equation the night before the exam. I eyed it with hypnotic stare until about 2 a.m., when Ali gave up on me and went to bed.

There I was—it was 1958—alone, sitting on a glaringly lighted floor in the Center Battell laundry room, feeling abandoned, trying to understand this fearful equation. Then some sort of real worldliness kicked in, sort of like when my parents lost their patience teaching me how to ride a two wheeler and I, left alone on a slight incline, knew I had to master riding the bike to be socially acceptable. And so I did. I knew I had to master this chemistry in much the same way. Suddenly the equation clicked—and it *felt good*. I discovered I could make more equations, in fact, I could go on making equations for the rest of the night. Mentally stimulated, I did, for about an hour, getting more and more excited about where it was leading. I ran into Ali's room at about 3 a.m., shaking her, crying, "I got it Ali! and you know what? If you do this, then you can go to this, and then..." Ali looked at me with one eye slightly opened and told me to go away. Nonetheless, it was one of the most exciting moments of my college career.

That's why it's kind of ironic to find myself writing about chemistry at Middlebury College in 1994. Talking to the faculty made me wish I'd taken more chemistry. I think I could enjoy and benefit from "Chemistry for Citizens," their course for non-majors, and maybe I will. There's still time.

Meanwhile, around the same time I was putting together this magazine, I was writing the *Arts Newsletter* and interviewing graduating seniors who had majored in arts-related studies. Quite a few were aspiring screenwriters, as well as aspriring artists, musicians, dancers actors and actresses—all careers that are tough to crack. While their thrust was obviously not the same as the chemistry majors, there were striking similarities. They were all committed and really into what they were pursuing. Not only that, while most of them knew that the jobs they wanted to pursue were highly competitive and might not pay much initially, they were going for it, nonetheless, with gusto. Talking to them all I got the sense the world really was their oyster.

That's one reason why commencement time is always thrilling. The graduates are self assured, they're powerful, they're the future doers and shakers.

There is always the possibility some will lose some ground along the way. But then, there is always time to make up for it. I found—writing about a science 30 years after nearly flunking it—the ground to be firmer, more fertile, and greatly appreciated. ■

—Deborah Van Hodge '60

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The Process of Inclusion

By John M. McCardell Jr.

For much of the year just past, the campus has been engaged in a debate over whether, or to what extent, the social houses should be free to limit, and to select, their membership. Viewed from afar, such a dispute may seem inconsequential. For us, it has illuminated, and forced us to reconsider, principles that lie at the heart of the College's mission and history.

The paragraphs that follow constitute the larger portion of a statement I issued at the end of Spring Term. In accepting a recommendation that permits selectivity and that was supported by a majority of the Community Council (which comprises students, faculty and staff and which is the principal forum for discussion of student life issues), I attempted to summarize the debate and establish certain ground rules for what will be a three-year experiment. Selectivity, then, will be permitted, but with specific conditions attached.

These conditions reflect the complexity of the questions at hand and the difficulty of reducing such matters to issues of principle, especially since equally worthy, if conflicting, principles may be seen to be at work in this case. One such principle is that of "inclusion," which lay at the heart of the board of trustees' 1990 decision creating social houses and which has long characterized student life at Middlebury. Yet most, if not all, members of the Community Council minority who took their position on this principle have acknowledged that the capacity of the house system to accommodate students may not be infinite, and that therefore those houses' claims that a mechanism is needed to limit membership, so as not to exceed capacity, are compelling. The difference, then, was not between "inclusion" or "exclusion," but rather over the **process** of inclusion: the houses wished to choose their members: those opposing this approach preferred a random draw.

Either approach could have the result of leaving some students who wish to join a house outside the system. Neither proposal, therefore, could compellingly claim to be inclusive.

The competing principle recognizes that a significant part of a student's education includes the opportunity to exercise responsibility for the conduct of his or her affairs, and to be held accountable for actions taken in carrying out those responsibilities. We profess this principle in the College's Mission Statement. Our commitment to it constitutes one of the special features of education at a residential liberal arts college.

To confer responsibility upon another is implicitly to respect that person's judgment and to esteem that person's ability to carry out duties with intelligence and integrity. When responsibility is conferred upon students on a college campus, it is done to enable those students to learn something we believe to be valuable. It is done in the same spirit with which all tasks are assigned to students, in the hope that they will learn from the experience, in the recognition that errors may occur along the way and in the expectation that each student will be held accountable for his or her performance when the task has been completed.

...If they are to be held accountable for their behavior by the College, they should be permitted to select their membership.

The social houses wished to have the responsibility to choose their members conferred exclusively upon themselves. They proposed a process for carrying out this responsibility and established criteria for membership that received strong (11-3) Community Council support. They further argued that, if they are to be held accountable for their behavior by the College, they should be permitted to select their membership. This argument acknowledged that responsibility and accountability are more likely to be taught and learned through human agency than a spin of a wheel.

Those who opposed this motion acknowledged that students may need to be excluded from house membership "for cause." They believed that a more proper assignment of responsibility and accountability would be to insist that students manage a system in which membership is randomly determined and learn in the process the valuable lessons of a life lived in an increasingly complex and diverse society. They argued that to accept the Community Council proposal would be to take a step back to social models that worked for some in the 19th century. For philosophical reasons they believed that strong bonds and productive affiliations are best forged in an inclusive and open setting.

The best resolution of the dispute caused by these competing claims lay in attaching the following conditions to my approval of selectivity:

1. All rush periods for houses must be open to all interested students. This rule has long been in effect.

2. All students who wish to affiliate with a social house must be accommodated, not necessarily by a particular house, but by the house system.

3. Within these requirements and in pursuit of the ends they represent, selectivity will be permitted.

The Inter-House Council will propose in the fall a plan for accommodating all students who wish to join a social house within the social house system.

The debate through which we have recently passed has been lively, healthy, and constructive. It has reminded us of those values and traditions that have defined and shaped the College over many years. It has, I hope, prompted us to identify and correct other instances where limited access and arbitrary choice may place the College at odds with its own long-held and clearly-stated principles.

I ask, finally, that each of us, in the words of Benjamin Franklin, doubt a little in our own infallibility, and, trusting our own best instincts and integrity, allow the appointed agencies to make the rush system work. ■

Setting Some Records Straight

Culture Conference #1

As usual I read the magazine with enjoyment and interest. I offer a small correction—in Dorothy Laux O'Brien's letter about Adam Clayton Powell and Hazel Scott's impression on the students, she says this was the first Culture Conference. In fact, the first was held in '43-'44. As it happened, Adam Powell was a member of that panel also. Paul Davis and I were the ice breakers—it was a true challenge.

EDITH JOHANSEN
CONNELLER '44
Short Hills, N.J.

Bread Loaf Writers' Conference: Corrections to a Text

Recently, a history of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, by Bain and Duffy, came to my attention. Having grown up in Middlebury and at Bread Loaf during the 1930s and 1940s, and because the book purported to be "authentic and scrupulously researched," I looked forward to reading about the lengthy association between the conference and my father, William Hazlett Upson.

NO SUCH LUCK! The only significant reference to Mr. Upson *incorrectly* associated him with a "wild ride from Middlebury to Bread Loaf in June 1931 when the Inn caught fire." (p. 172-3) As a matter of fact, the Upsons were then living at their home just west of Bread Loaf Inn. Upon arising that morning, they noticed smoke; by previous arrangement, they immediately rang the old school bell, attached to the peak of their roof, to summon help from miles around. Long before President Moody and Middlebury students and alumni arrived on the scene, the Upsons, Riptonites, and Inn staff were battling the blaze. Furthermore, Brandy Brook is only about one-fourth mile west of the Inn, so it is very doubtful that the fire hose line was "a mile long." Bain and Duffy cite the *Boston Herald* as the source of their information. That account was embellished for sensationalism by some overzealous journalist with little concern for the truth. The authors would have done better to research primary sources such as an eyewitness account written by Mr. Upson and published in the September 1931 *Middlebury College News Letter*.

In addition, Mr. Upson was definitely *not* a "holdover from Ted Morrison's regime." (p. 73) In fact, Mr. Upson's association with Bread Loaf began in 1923 when he took summer courses in creative writing at the Bread Loaf School of English. When those courses formed the basis for the fledgling "Conferences on Creative Writing" for the Bread Loaf School of English in 1926, Mr. Upson again attended. Between 1923 and 1926, Bill had published 23 articles and short stories in *Collier's* and *The Saturday Evening Post*. Although family correspondence suggests that the conference organizers used Mr. Upson's literary success for advertising without his permission, he never sought retribution. Friendly and easy going, he preferred to enjoy the conference's creative environment.

Contrary to Bain and Duffy's reports on pages 267 and 349, William Upson was *never* a conference *faculty* member. Instead, beginning in the late 1920s, he presented a daytime "guest lecture" *annually* until 1974. On occasion, he was also a featured evening speaker. Whereas paid faculty complained about the "pittance" they received and sought to "escape from conferees and 'arm-grabbers' at the bar in Treman Cottage," Mr. Upson never received any remuneration for his services that also included many informal group discussions as well as individual conferences at his home. Even after he became a professional lecturer with a New York City agency, he always insisted that Middlebury and Bread Loaf be exempt from the financial terms of his contracts.

Four photographs of Mr. Upson are included in the book (p. 51, 186, 258, and 267). None is particularly good, and the caption on p. 186 is incorrect; Mrs. Upson is on the left, and her name should be Marjory, spelled with a "y." (This error could have been avoided by a call to the College Alumni Office.) At least, the photo taken in the Little Theatre shows the audience enjoying the presentation. Considering the thousands of photos taken of Mr. Upson during his career, the book's authors could have made a better selection. For example, they might have chosen one of him with conferees published on 31 August 1962 in *The Addison independent*.

Surely, William Hazlett Upson, internationally renowned author and speaker, deserved better treatment by Bain and Duffy for his contributions, freely given, to the Bread Loaf Writers' Conferences for more than half a century.

Finally, the book also suffers from poor (if any) copy editing. In addition to inaccurate photo captions, there are numerous examples of awkward sentence structure, omission of apostrophes in contractions, and conversations "run together" in a single paragraph without accepted forms of spacing and quotation marks. And, alas, the authors could not stick to the correct spelling of Bread Loaf—two words on the title page, but only one on the dust cover!

Although it is unfortunate that the authors lifted the book's title from one of Robert Frost's famous poems, perhaps they meant it as a compliment. Let us hope that, one day, another historian will illuminate the positive influences that the conferences have exerted upon aspiring writers rather than focusing on human foibles, artistic melancholia, marital affairs and infidelities, and petty politics. And let us also be spared another reiteration of Robert Frost's presumed "unrequited love" for Kay Morrison.

POLLY UPSON KAHLER '51
Ocala, Fla.

Where Was the First Lady?

The Middlebury community may be intrigued to learn about a most perplexing omission in the flow of the "conversation" with Felix G. Rohatyn '49 and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. P'94 in New York in April. The New York Chapter arranged an outstanding event, and the facilities of The Asia Society were perfect for the capacity crowd, listening to "Politics and Policy: Observations on Clinton's America."

The omission? Hillary Rodham Clinton was never mentioned!

She was never referred to by the famous conversants. She did not have her name broached in

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BOOK REPORTS

Our Vision and Values: Women Shaping the 21st Century

Edited by Frances C. Hutner '40; Praeger Publishers, Westport, Conn., 1994.

This book covers issues critical to women—issues of women's participation in the economy, in business management, in politics and government, and in the community's spiritual life. It discusses how women can evaluate and control the various risks that confront them and their families and investigates sexism in language and gender issues in literature. It shows how feminist psychotherapy has been developing and its future role and promise. And it discusses women's sexuality and how women can define and accept their sexual identity. The unique feature of this book is that it clearly shows that women live in a world where every aspect of their lives has been defined by men. It helps women understand how they can take control of their lives in the future. The authors of this collection of essays are all important participants in shaping the feminist history of the past few decades.

Northern Protest: Martin Luther King Jr., Chicago, and the Civil Rights Movement

By James R. Ralph Jr. '82, Middlebury College Assistant Professor of History; Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., 1993.

After the triumphs of Montgomery and Selma, Martin Luther King Jr. rallied his forces and headed north. The law was on his side, the nation seemed to be behind him, the crusade for civil rights was rapidly gathering momentum—and then, in Chicago, the movement stalled. What happened? This book is the first to tell the full story. It is a vivid account of how the Chicago Freedom Movement of 1965 to 1967 attempted to combat northern segregation, analyzing the shift in the planning stages—moving from public constitutional rights to private-impact legal rights—as King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference mounted an unprecedented attack on housing discrimination. Ralph's vibrant account argues that the new push for equality in more private realms of American life actually undermined popular support for the movement and led to its ultimate decline.

The World Is As You Dream It: Shamanic Teachings from the Amazon and Andes

By John Perkins '67; Destiny Books, Rochester, Vt., 1994.

Deep in the rain forests and high in the Andes of Ecuador, native shamans teach the age-old technique of dream change, a tradition that has kept cultures like those of the Otavalans, Salasacans and Shuar alive despite centuries of conquest. Now these shamans are turning their wisdom and power to the problem of curing a new kind of illness—that created by the industrial world's dream of dominating and molding nature. In this, his third book on native spirituality and ecology, Perkins tells the story of these remarkable shamans and of the U.S. medical doctors, psychologists and scientists who have gone with him to learn the techniques of dream change. The shamanic teachings have sparked a revolution in modern concepts about healing, the subconscious, and the powers each of us has to alter individual and communal reality.

American House Styles: A Concise Guide

By John Milnes Baker '55; Norton, New York, 1994.

What distinguishes one architectural style from another? How and where did these different styles develop? America has an abundance of fascinating and varied house styles. This unique book allows readers to recognize the architectural features and style of virtually any house they encounter. To create this guide, architect John Milnes Baker designed a simple two-story house with four bedrooms. From it he developed the basic plan for each historical style. Each section of *American House Styles* begins with a historical overview of the period, followed by a concise commentary on each style. Baker then highlights the specific design details that distinguish one style from another, showing how different styles developed and what influenced their development. His elevation drawings, each with a floor plan, illustrate the details of the style clearly and with precision.

Tibet: Reflections from the Wheel of Life

Text by Ian Baker '79 and Carroll Dunham, photographs by Thomas L. Kelly, with a foreword by The Dalai Lama; Abbeville Press, New York, 1993.

This exquisitely illustrated volume presents an intimate, *Family of Man*-like portrait of Tibet and its people. According to Tibetan belief, existence is an endless cycle of birth, death and rebirth. Authors Ian Baker and Carroll Dunham take the reader through the Tibetan wheel of life, from birth and childhood through adolescence and mid-life to old age and death. Set against Tibet's staggeringly beautiful mountain landscapes as well as against the ongoing struggle of the Tibetans to win independence from China, this book portrays the many faces of an earthy yet devout people steeped in a rich heritage.

Like father, like son: Authors John Baker '55 and Ian Baker '79 have books reviewed on these pages.

The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies 1789-1993
Edited by Clare Cushman '84; Congressional Quarterly, Washington, D.C., 1993.

Of the 107 individuals who have served on the United States Supreme Court, a mere handful have testified before the nation and become well known. What about the others? Who were (and are) the members of the Court? *The Supreme Court Justices: Illustrated Biographies 1789-1993* provides the answers to these questions in words and pictures. This book is the first single-volume reference devoted exclusively to all the justices. The essays, arranged in the order of the justices' appointments, provide a full picture of their individuality as shaped by family, education, pre-Court career, and, most important, the times in which they lived and the lives they touched. Hundreds of illustrations—portraits, photographs, and political cartoons—enrich the text and deepen understanding of the justices and, ultimately, of the Court.

Dive to the Coral Reefs; *Crown, 1986.*
Sea Jellies: Rainbows in the Sea; *Franklin Watts, 1993.*
By Elizabeth Tayntor Gowell '78.

Dive to the Coral Reefs, recipient of the Outstanding Science Trade Book for Children Award from the National Teacher's Association/Children's Book Council, was also chosen as a Pick of the Lists by American Bookseller and was selected as a feature book for Reading Rainbow. With brilliant color photographs, the book introduces readers to the exotic world under the sea—in particular, the coral reefs of the Caribbean. Magnified photographs explore how the reef is built by tiny coral animals that make the mounds, boulders and branches. There are also shots of the underwater creatures that use the reef as a feeding ground and hiding place. *Sea Jellies* is an in-depth study of jellies, and offers some fascinating information. Gowell notes that in addition to the many varieties that thrive at all levels of the ocean, some, such as hydra, live in fresh water, and she provides facts on specific animals such as the Portuguese man-of-war and velellas as well as background on jellies in general. In addition to photos, well-labeled color diagrams expand the text.

Not All Is Changed: A Life History of Hingham
By Lorena Laing Hart '49 and Francis Russell Hart; Hingham Historical Commission, 1993.

This book is the saga of how modern Hingham grew; of the local and national forces that shaped a small New England town; and of the people, admirable and otherwise, who made and remade it. Emphasizing the 19th and 20th centuries, but also including a fresh look at Hingham's colonial past, the story recounts the bustling, entrepreneurial days before the Civil War; the scrappy post-War decades; the anxious years of improvement and new immigration around World War I; the turbulent decades of depression, war, suburban invasion, and social upheaval from 1929 to 1970; and the current times of economic and ecological challenges. The text is illustrated with over 170 photographs, artworks and maps.

Life Belts
By Jane Hosie-Bounar '81; Delacorte Press, New York, 1993.

Winner of the 10th Annual Delacorte Press Prize for a First Young Adult Novel, *Life Belts* has been warmly praised by *Kirkus* ("a beautifully crafted debut"), and *Publishers Weekly* ("a deft debut"). It's the story told through the eyes of three young teenagers about what happened to them in their Long Island beach town on the last hot, bright days of summer, days which changed their lives forever. Each is drawn to the beach and to each other. When tragedy strikes in their small community and transforms their lives, they create new bonds in the face of a sudden and terrible knowledge: *People who need you don't always call for help.*

Guide to the Successful Thesis and Dissertation: A Handbook for Students and Faculty (Third Edition, Revised and Expanded)
By James E. Mauch, M.A. Spanish '57, and Jack W. Birch; Marcel Decker, Inc., N.Y., 1993.

This rewritten and enlarged Third Edition of an incomparable scholarly resource remains the most thorough work available on the subject, covering every aspect of thesis and dissertation preparation for all academic and professional disciplines. The guide directs students and faculty advisors alike through the procedural maze—from idea and proposal to conducting research, reporting, defending and publishing, and responds to the real questions and problems that they may encounter. The guide also contains an authoritative glossary of computer terminology and a comprehensive bibliography.

Looking at the *Comedia* in the Year of the Quincentennial
Edited by Barbara Mujica, M.A. French '65 and Sharon D. Voros; University Press of America, Lanham, Md., 1993.

This work brings together scholars from all over North America, as well as other parts of the world, to study diverse aspects of the *comedia* from an intellectual, academic perspective. Seven different aspects of the *comedia* are examined in detail: Spain and the New World; Staging the *Comedia*; Then and Now; Feminist and Gender Studies; Critical Approaches: From Philosophy to Psychology; Themes, Myths and Archetypes; The *Comedia* in History; The Text; and Authenticating and Editing.

These Intriguing Triads
By E. J. Kalinowski, Russian School, 1969; Orzel Books, Moodus, Ct., 1994.

This book contains four essays interwoven with the disciplines of philosophy, psychology, history, literature, scripture, theology and biography. In the first essay, "Those Intriguing Triads," the author elucidates triadic structures utilized by Kierkegaard, Hegel, Marx, Freud and Buber. The second essay, "Maternal Power," biographically highlights mother influence that conditions persons to do the things they do. The third essay, "Adultery," concerns the malicious influence of immorality and its effects on contemporary society. The last essay, "Joke Power," points out how ridicule and satire scars the psyche of the young and old alike and impedes personal progress.

My Brother Running; *David Godine, 1994.*
The Quotable Moose: A Contemporary Maine Reader; *University Press of New England, 1994.*
Written and edited, respectively, by Wesley McNair, Bread Loaf School of English, M.A. '68 & M.Litt. '75.

In early reviews of McNair's fourth collection of poetry, *My Brother Running*, Richard Gillman calls the book "a masterpiece," and poet Philip Booth says, "I think the book's title poem is a masterpiece of pacing and intensity. It is a book that deserves all the prizes I hope it will win." *The Quotable Moose*, an anthology of writing by today's Maine writers about the state, contains poems, essays, and stories by Amy Clampitt, Carolyn Chute, Robert Creeley, Cathie Pelletier, George Garrett, and others. ■

What Do Alumni Think? Results of the Attitudinal Survey

After months of planning, interviews and analysis, the survey of alumni attitudes and opinions, prepared by Becker Institute, Inc., is complete. The purpose of the study, according to Vice President for External Affairs Will Melton, was "to produce information about the knowledge, perceptions, attitudes and behavior of Middlebury graduates regarding the College. This information will provide guidance and recommendations to the administration in developing both short- and long-term initiatives for communications and programming directed to our alumni."

The 200-page study was conducted in January and February of this year and included over 500 mail and telephone surveys. Data were tabulated according to sevel alumni categories: post-1964 alumni, pre-1964 alumni, African American alumni, Latino alumni, the trustees, and the alumni board of directors. Both strengths and weaknesses were uncovered.

Strengths included: great pride in being associated with Middlebury; great admiration for the high academic standing of its faculty and students; praise for its alumni as successful, loyal and involved; deep appreciation for the social and recreational fulfillment they received as students; the friends that they made; and high esteem for President McCardell from those who know him.

At the same time, there were "conspicuous weaknesses." It was found that the kind of strong alumni loyalty to Middlebury that results in regular and generous giving is not as widespread as alumni themselves assume; alumni are not well informed about Middlebury; too few graduates are involved in alumni programs and activities; alumni have little or no knowledge of the Middlebury 10-Year Plan and the College's top planning priorities; and alumni acknowledge little or no career support from the Middlebury alumni network.

The summary of highlights of the findings from the survey synopsized the detailed findings and chart copy of the 200-page volume, and we share some of these with you.

Overwhelmingly, alumni believed that Middlebury alumni have "very successful" careers. But, less than half said they were very satified with their own career achivements, most felt their education had limited impact on their career outcome, and many felt the Middlebury network had been of little help in their careers, all factors which have a depressing effect on strong loyalty.

Great alumni pride in Middlebury did not get translated into "strong loyalty" to the school for more than four alumni in 10, with the majority saying they feel only some loyal to the College. There was very little regular involvement by graduates in alumni activities, except for class reunions, and most never participated in most of the programs tested in the survey.

Most alumni were not well informed about Middlebury and this, too, has a dampening effect on the expression of strong loyalty toward the College. However, the alumni are interested in learning more about the school. President McCardell was perceived as very popular among those who knew him. The problem is that he is not yet well known to graduates prior to the 1990s.

This magazine was recognized as the College's most important information source to alumni and, while most read every issue, only little more than half spent one-half hour or more reading each issue. However, even heavy readers remained poorly informed. Likewise, the majority of alumni considered the magazine to be more than adequate, but only a small percentage called it outstanding.

Out of 15 initiatives identified by the administration as top priorities in its long-range planning, there were only two which were recognized as such by a majority of alumni in general, and only two of these were rated as "very high" priorities for the alumni themselves.

About the much debated subject of fraternities: general alumni were divided on the decision to eliminate the all-male fraternities—a narrow majority agreed with it but more than four in 10 disagreed. Minority alumni, the alumni board and virtually all of the trustees supported the decision but recent graduates and fraternity members clearly did not. There was also notable criticism of the administration's handling of the decision.

The curriculum requirement for multicultural study was overwhelmingly supported by all alumni groups. General alumni agreed that the emphasis the administration currently places on cultural diversity on campus is appropriate, though there was a notable segment who disagreed, especially among the more recent graduates. It is clear, however, that implementing further cultural diversity at Middlebury is not among the very high priorities of either the general alumni, the trustees or the alumni board, though it was with most of the minority graduates interviewed in the survey.

There is broad agreement among general alumni, and especially African American graduates, that the social environment for African American students on campus has been uncomfortable in the past, but among those who had an opinion, the current assessment is that this situation has improved at Middlebury today.

Views were mixed on the need for greater protection for female students from discrimination: alumni narrowly agreed; minorities, trustees and women broadly agreed; while men and recent alumni tended to disagree.

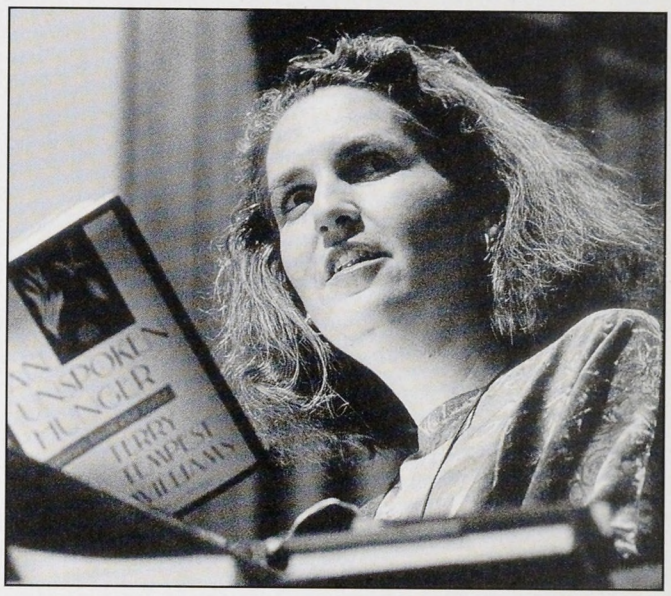
On balance, general alumni, trustees and the alumni board leaned slightly to the view that gay Middlebury students need more protection from discrimination. Minorities overwhelmingly agreed on this point. Gen-

eral alumni, and most recent graduates, trustees and board members broadly agreed that political correctness at Middlebury is overdone. Minorities and women tilted slightly in disagreement.

Middlebury was broadly viewed as a "well-endowed" institution and not seen as one that was "in need of more financial resources." These perceptions could contribute to the fact that only one alumni in five would give a "very high" priority to "significantly increasing annual giving" or to successfully completing an ambitious bicentennial capital program. As was the case in the analysis of strong loyalty, the one variable that most clearly differentiated recent contributors from those who were not was high satisfaction with their social and recreational experience at Middlebury.

A little better than half of the general alumni claimed that they gave to Middlebury pretty much every year, and among the "strongly" loyal graduates, this figure rose fo 71 percent.

The Becker survey offered nine conclusions and recommendations: 1) strengthen the alumni relations function; 2) upgrade alumni participation; 3) develop an integrated communications strategy; 4) upgrade the magazine; 5) expand the president's role in alumni affairs; 6) maintain Middlebury's social environment; 7) communicate about the 10-Year Plan and its priorities; 8) strengthen the alumni career support network; and 9) stay the course on cultural diversity. ■



Above: Winning design in Green Cup competition. Right: Terry Tempest Williams reads from her book, **Unspoken Hunger.**

The Environment and Middlebury: A Week's Celebration of the Earth

During the third week of April, Middlebury College once again celebrated Earth Week with numerous events and speakers focusing on environmentalism and the environment. Speakers included indigenous peoples' activist Winona La Duke and renowned author Terry Tempest Williams. Other highlights included the performance of singer/songwriter Casey Neill and a panel discussion on current issues of the Northern Forest. By any measure, Earth Week '94 was an unqualified success.

According to Jon McDonagh '95, "Earth Week afforded an opportunity for students to gain knowledge about the real world that is generally not available in the typical liberal arts education. Speakers such as Winona La Duke, John Davis, and Terry Tempest Williams helped students, faculty, and members of the community increase their awareness about issues of global importance." McDonagh went on to add that he felt that this was "one of the best Earth Weeks ever."

Winona La Duke was the first speaker to address the College community. Monday night saw a packed Mead Chapel filled with an attentive audience. La Duke, a former chair and Greenpeace board member and winner of the 1988 Reebok Human Rights Award, spoke fervently about the need to learn more about the cultures that existed prior to the invasion of North America. She felt that many solutions to current environmental problems can be discovered within the cultures being lost by indigenous peoples of the world. Much of her talk centered on the importance of respect, both for fellow humans and for other species. At the end of her talk the captivated audience rose

with thunderous applause. The following morning a small group of students and faculty met with La Duke for breakfast and an informal discussion which brought out many good ideas about changes that can be made at Middlebury.

Mead Chapel was once again filled to capacity on Tuesday as Terry Tempest Williams read from her newest work, *Unspoken Hunger*. A nature writer and amateur bird watcher, Williams is noted for how she can bring the beauty of the outdoors onto the written page and make it one with the human spirit. Williams, best known for her book *Refuge*, was described by *Newsweek* as "one of the West's most striking new writers." Beth Rasin '94 said of the evening, "It was impossible to describe, her delivery was an amazing and powerful experience." At the conclusion of her reading she was met with a standing ovation. Yet, the crowd refused to leave, hoping Williams would read more. While the crowd waited in silence, Williams broke down in tears of joy.

The week's activities continued with a panel discussion on the fate of the Northern Forest. With the draft recommendations of the Northern Forest Lands Council being available for public comment before their presentation to Congress, this issue has become a hot topic in New England environmental circles. Despite being made up of all environmentalists, the diversity of the panel members provided for a productive and enlightening discussion. Panel members included Prof. Stephen Trombulak of the biology department, nature photographer and guide, Steven Gorman, Vermont Natural Resource Council's Jim Shallow and John Davis, editor of *Wild Earth* magazine. The range of views presented gave the students much to talk about and debate after the evening was over.

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Thursday night, after a short slide show on the destruction of the Cove-Mallard wilderness area of Idaho, Casey Neill entertained a coffee-house crowd at the Gamut Room. Neill, a college student when not on the road, is both a talented musician and orator. Between his amusing and empowering songs, he informed and educated the audience through his tirades on environmental injustices and how to prevent them. The enthusiastic crowd begged Neill to play late into the night, but to no avail.

Other Earth Week events included condom distribution in front of Proctor Dining Hall in order to increase awareness about population growth, an environmental film festival, and an informational fair. The activities were coordinated by the active campus environmental group, Environmental Quality (EQ) which created a coalition of student organizations to run the festivities. Charlotte Chase of the Student Activities Office said that she was "very impressed that the group worked so hard together as a unit to plan the program and activities...their end product was terrific." Said EQ President Alex Lee '97, "My goal was to give people a kick in the pants. Otherwise there was no point in doing it." At this point, EQ is already working on Earth Week 1995. Possible guests include Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt and author Helen Caldicott. ■

—George Romer '95

The College Recycles

Recycling has come a long way at Middlebury.

This is due in great part to incentives planted by Holly Cookis '93, the College's go-getting recycling coordinator, who, admitting she wasn't ready to "sever her ties with Middlebury and leave," took on the new position last summer. And it's worked out well. As a new, somewhat undefined position, she had the opportunity to "create a lot of projects" and "shape the job." Last summer she went around and learned about the recycling program already in place at Middlebury and, with the summer crew, changed all the recycling bins to foreign languages. "This was a good initiation for me," she said, adding that "There was a definite language barrier. It was quite a bit of work."

Then there was the matter of educating the faculty and staff during the regular academic year as well to use the different recycling bins. "We tried to make it as simple as possible," said Cookis, who noted that the enthusiasm among the staff for recycling ran high. "The faculty was a bit more resistant, but they were enthusiastic."

The College has been successfully marketing some of its recycling materials, under the direction of Norman Cushman, assistant director of the Physical Plant for facilities maintenance and operations. "We have people who pay us for tin and paper," said Cookis, "instead of paying the local waste management contractor." Composting food wastes and reselling them have also made a big impact on savings. A person was hired to help the recycling efforts, who sorts recyclables, does special pickups and bales cardboard, which has saved about $750 per month. "The new position pays for itself and saves at the same time," said Cookis.

To rev up students' enthusiasm for recycling, a "Green Cup" competition was held between the houses and the dorms for energy use and water conservation, with a $50 prize and domestic airline tickets donated by a local travel agency used as the carrot. (The competition was won by Henckels House.) Students also gave speeches aimed at convincing peers to care about the environment. There was a competition for the CUPPS ("Can't Use Paper, Plastic or Styrofoam"—the College reusable cup) redesign, with students voting on the 20 submissions at Proctor. "This turned out to be a pretty big deal," reported Cookis.

Figures speak louder than words. A glance at the College monthly waste and recycling chart shows that in January of '93, 117,040 pounds of waste went to the transfer station as opposed to November's waste of 60,820 pounds. And the percentage of all materials that were recycled went from 14.1 to 29.6 percent over the same time period. And the figures are growing this year in favor of the savings and the environment.

Interest in the program "really took off this year," said Cookis. ■

College Restructuring—Stage One—Draws to a Close

On November 16 of last year, 41 Middlebury College employees announced their intention to separate voluntarily from the College. The Voluntary Separation Program ("VSP") was initiated with the recommendation two years ago in the College's Long Range Plan that the budgeted student population and the staff should both be reduced by two and one-half percent. The student body would go from 1,960 to 1,900 and the staff would be reduced by about 25 employees.

Since that November date, nearly 20 restructuring teams have been formed, encompassing just about every department on campus. Over four months the campus has seen countless meetings, resultant proposals, and presentations made to the Overview Team (comprised of the vice presidents of the College), who were charged with making the ultimate yes or no decisions to the proposals.

March 15, 1994, marked the last day of work for the 41 staff members and, for most departments, the immediate restructuring process was completed by that target date. According to Thomas J. Corbin, assistant treasurer, who spearheaded the program, the monetary savings from the program should be close to $500,000 per year (the projected goal was $625,000). While the actual number of positions reduced was not the 25 sought, the restructuring and rewriting of job duties allowed a monetary saving. The real gain, however, was not so much a financial saving as much as a strengthening of the way the College does business.

"This was a pilot program," Corbin emphasized. It was, after all, a program unlike any other Middlebury College had ever undertaken—one that asked management to give up a little ground while asking employees to assume some ownership. But all in all, said Corbin, "For a first effort it went well. It was time consuming, but participation is time consuming. We've had some good results."

While many positions were not replaced, the biggest impact of the restructuring program was to make individual departments look at how they did business. The result was quite a few changes, right across the campus.

Some examples: The Language Schools underwent a lot of reshuffling of duties as employees were asked, "If you could change the way you do things, what would you do." It was decided a "single point of contact" was needed and so a new position of receptionist was created, allowing staff members to do more of their own work with less telephone answering.

Two staff members had elected VSP from Telephone Services and two from Campus Security as well. It was decided to move the telephone operators, now housed in the Service Building, to Carr Hall, and merge them with Campus Security, and the result was the replacement of three of the four positions. (The merger also included the Museum of Art security staff.)

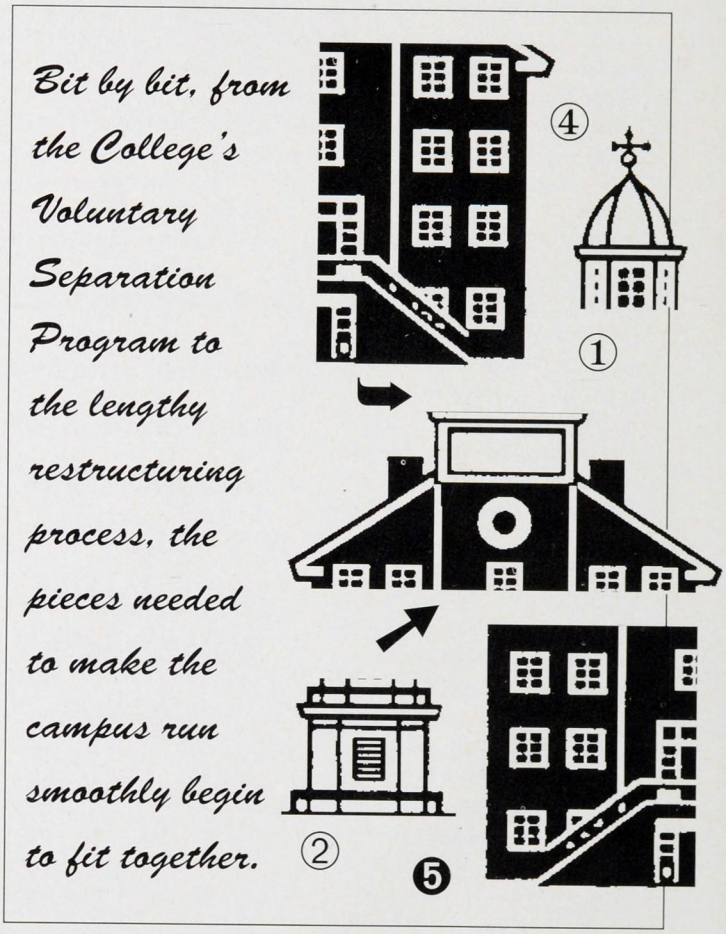
Egbert Starr Library lost four people and the restructuring there "allowed a lot of people within the library to make changes," said Corbin. One employee, for instance, who had been a catalogue associate, moved to the position vacated in government documents. Other vacated positions were rearranged similarly. The result was only one library position not replaced and the retructure allowed employees new opportunities within the library.

Physical Plant, which includes Custodial Services and Buildings & Grounds, decided to work as one team. Custodial Services lost 10 people through attrition and VSP. Since many custodial positions work 25 hours, positions were rewritten to work 40 hours. A one-year team cleaning program was initiated, which, it is hoped, will be beneficial from a safety standpoint while also allowing more flexibility. "The concept is a good one. The question is whether it works for us or not. If not, we'll look at it again," said Corbin. Custodians also addressed questions such as "what does it mean to clean an office" and the discussions opened employees up to thinking of a number of ways to improve the ways they did their jobs.

The carpenters and painters lost four employees and decided to hire two with both carpentry and painting skills. Plumbing lost two and hired one plumber plus a general maintenance worker on a one-year basis. The electricians, while losing no positions, wanted to try something new to reduce outside contracted electrical work, so it was decided to bring in three general workers. This way the backlog would be reduced and less money would be spent.

Reprographics and mailing services lost one position each. They decided, because of the proximity of their offices, to have a joint team. A merger between the two offices made sense and the decision was made to do so. It was decided to hire outside vocational student help and a financial savings was realized. The College Bookstore lost one person, which was replaced by student labor.

Dining Services, which lost eight positions through the VSP as well as attrition, was complicated, but a creative solution was found where present employees were promoted up into the vacated positions. Maura


Bit by bit, from the College's Voluntary Separation Program to the lengthy restructuring process, the pieces needed to make the campus run smoothly begin to fit together.
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Clancy, catering manager, wrote a summation of the dining services team efforts. "We are a huge department," she wrote, "with a great number of employees. Our world does not primarily center on the kitchens and services. We have cash operations and offices and receiving areas and seasonal activities. Our individual teams had carefully scrutinized their areas. In some cases, one could stop almost anyone in the kitchens or hallways, ask how the team was moving along and the response usually was, great! We were all operating as seven independent Fortune 500 companies." When the teams were asked, however, by Dining Services Manager Ted Mayer, "Have you thought of combining positions and considered each person's individual job responsibilities? the teams, according to Clancy, thought, "Sort of and why should we?

Our definition of restructuring, at this point, began to grow and expand," she continued. "We had focused our actions on dealing with only those positions in question. We were learning that restructuring, in order to be successful, meant examining the department as a whole. Wheels began to turn and numbers of options were increased. Our almost final options did not look so great anymore. Data and charts and teams started to speak to each other differently. We continued to further explore how our actions were going to impact everyone in the department.

"At this point we were operating like laboratory mice in a maze. We knew there was a finish line but we were meeting obstacles such as walls and corners. With continued support from all people in Dining Services, we were working our way out of the maze....

I believe, after three long months of meetings and discussions, we have learned that all employees can be heard; there is no such thing as a dumb question; and we can be responsible and accountable for how Dining Services operates. The way in which the process was introduced provided us with the opportunity to design our own structure, one that was going to meet our needs. The decisions we reached are ours. No one handed them to us. We investigated the possibilities and put our stamp of approval on the final outcome....

"A new chapter in Middlebury College history has been written. We, as a department, only want to move forward...."

Most of those involved in the restructing process at Middlebury agree restructuring has been a healthy process. "A lot of people got a big education, from the overview team to the staff themselves, in learning hnow departments work. We gained an increased knowledge of ourselves. The biggest challenge is, what's next." Corbin said.

One item on the horizon—in late May, team leaders and advisers convened and were asked to "shake it out," that is, to figure out what worked and what didn't. The results of that meeting and more still to come have not yet been announced. ■

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Lacrosse Women make it to NCAA Championships, but fall in semifinals

Naturally, Trenton (N.J.) State College, the reigning national Division III women's lacrosse champion for the past three years, was a familiar name in the NCAA championship berths—but just who was this team they were playing in the semi-finals—this Middlebury College, from Middlebury, Vermont.

If there was ever a doubt about whether Coach Missy Foote's Panther lacrosse team belonged in the elite ranks of women's lacrosse, it was removed on Saturday, May 21, when the Panthers jumped to a 5-4 lead against Trenton, a squad that had won 55 consecutive contests. Middlebury, in fact, dominated the nation's best team for the entire first half.

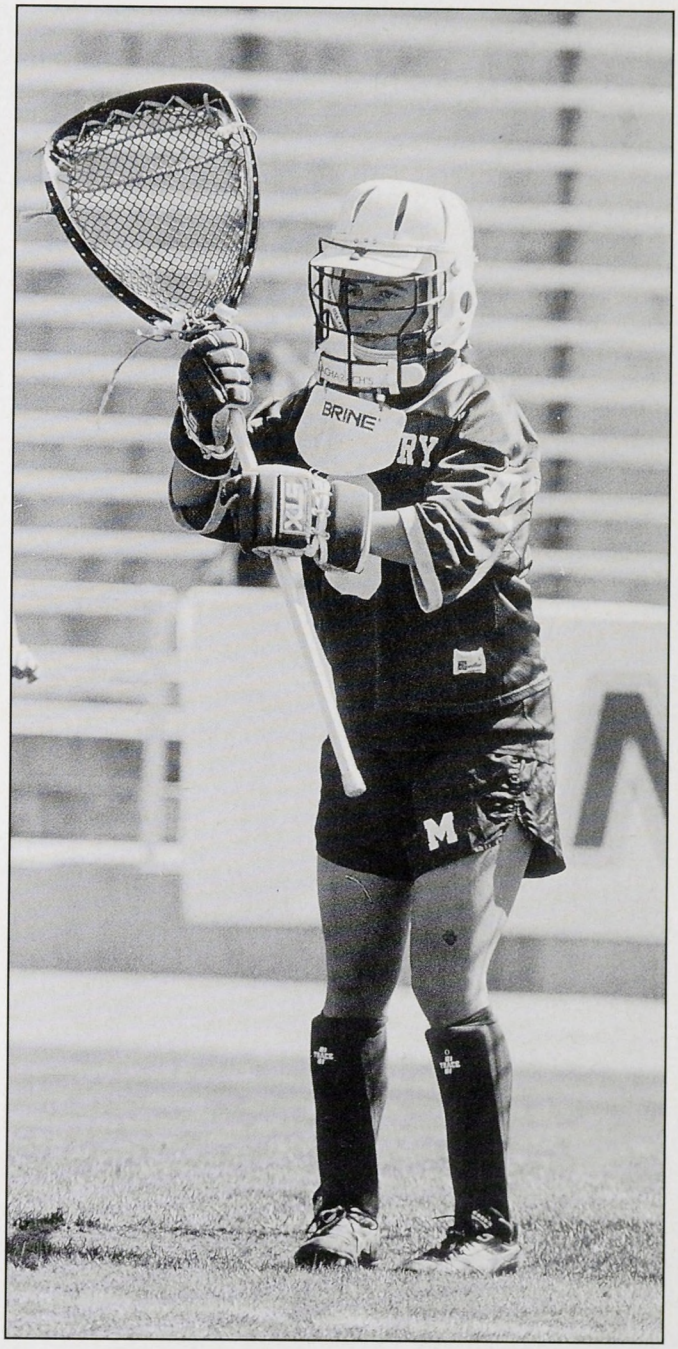
The Panthers had been absent from previous NCAA championships due to a 1971 alliance prohibiting post-season NCAA competition that Middlebury entered with 10 other northeastern liberal arts schools, called NESCAC., or the New England Small College Athletic Conference. A decision in the fall of 1993 allowed teams to play by conference consent. The Panther women, who ranked second in national polling last season and made it to the E.C.A.C. finals four years running, were a shoo-in for this year's event. Their 13-1 record for 1994 won them a bid to the NCAA quarterfinals where they scored a 16-8 victory over Bates (the only team in regular season play who had beaten Middlebury), and a subsequent invitation to College Park, Maryland, for the NCAA championships and the nation's highest caliber of competition.

"This is something we've been awaiting for a long time," said Foote. "It's been frustrating seeing seasons end with still more to achieve, a national rankings indicating that we belonged in the final four."

Middlebury wasted no time in silencing skeptics, shooting out to a 3-1 lead in the game's first 10 minutes with a pair of goals by Nicole Kassisieh '95 and a lone score by rookie Jen Hefner '97. Trenton tied things up at 11:23 before Panther Torrey Hinman '96 put Middlebury back on top. Kassissieh and Hefner each hit again in the first half to leave the Panthers at a 7-6 deficit at intermission. But a Trenton team accustomed to final four action used experience to their advantage and won a possession battle that led to the 13-8 final. Kassissieh and junior Sarah Martin scored Middlebury's final two, and Panther goaltender Lissa Gipson '94 saved 19 on the day.

Trenton State went on to beat a hapless William Smith 29-11 in the finals. Their bout with Middlebury was their lowest scoring performance all season. And the Panthers, who will lose only two players to graduation, will look to regroup and make a run at next year's NCAAs, which will be held at Trenton State.

Panther sophomore Nicole Kassissieh was selected to the NCAA all-tournament team for her four goal showing. She and four other Middlebury players were selected to the Brine/IWLCA Regional All-American team. Kassissieh and Kirsten Morbeck were picked for their outstanding play at attack, Sarah Martin was selected on defense, Lissa Gipson was picked as the team's lone goalkeeper, and Kelly Hefner received honorable mention recognition. ■



—Pete Lardner

Track team takes quantum leap

More than just a few track records were broken this past season, with both men's and women's teams turning in a banner year.

The Middlebury women burst out of the gates for consecutive team victories at the Wesleyan and Mount Holyoke Invitational meets. The men followed suit with a clean sweep of the Amherst Invitational and a fourth place team showing at the New England Championships. Along the way, 15 separate College records fell.

"I expected to see some new marks set this year with the strength of our recruits," said head track coach Martin Beatty, "but a good many of the new records came from upperclassmen showing a lot of determination and improvement."

Case one. Senior Kip Sutton decides late in the season to try his hand at the decathlon. He shatters the school record and earns All-New England status; this, in addition to All-New England commendation and a new school record in the triple jump and All-NESCAC honors for a new school record in the javelin.

Case two. Sophomore Hillery Hinds goes beyond the call of duty to fill in for a fallen teammate in the women's 4 x 800 meter relay. It's her debut in the event, but she still manages to run the fastest leg of the race and sets a new school record, along with fellow relay members Bethany Johnson '96, Brooke Magnaghi '96 and Molly Enman '97.

Case three. Senior Jen Hutchins achieves her personal best in both the javelin and 100 meter hurdles and pockets two Middlebury records. She and teammate Foster Goodrich earn the College's Errki (Stub) Mackey Award.

In all, 15 records were revamped. Women's basketball team captain Chris Pagano '94 took to the shot put for a record-breaking throw of 35-11", rookie Liz Morgan '97 turned in a triple jump of 35-5 3/4, and classmate Alissa White performed a long jump of 16-3.1/2. In men's events, senior Foster Goodrich broke records in both the hammer and the discus, sophomore sprinter Nikola Tareshev set a new 200 meter mark, rookie Kris Clarke set the new 400 meter hurdles record, classmate Graham Balch was best in the 150, junior Oli Truog set a new 10,000 meter record, and sophomore Osam Iyahen posted a new best high jump of 6-4.

"I'm just really proud of the team," Beatty said. "They've all stuck with it and endured an uneven playing field with the rest of the teams in New England. The sprinters and jumpers have had to train indoors all season for outdoor events. It's the type of condition under which mentally weaker athletes would have hung up the spikes, but we've got some very special people who love the sport. Now it's payday." Beatty was referring to construction of the College's new track, which will begin in early June. ■

—Pete Lardner

SPRING WRAP-UP

Men's Lacrosse (9-4)

After a four game win streak which brought them to a number one seed in the ECAC Division III men's lacrosse tournament, the Panthers fell to a strong Williams College in the quarterfinals, 12-10. The team finished its '94 campaign with a 9-4 record and outscored its opponents 180 to 103. Charlie Whinery topped Panther scoring charts with 43 goals and 20 assists. Roy McKinnon turned in 23 goals and seven assists, and Kyle Swann had 15 goals and 15 assists. Ian Wolfe closed out the year with an impressive .65 save percentage.

Baseball (17-8)

A clean doubleheader sweep over Skidmore College in the Panthers' home finale closed out Middlebury's '94 campaign with a 17-8 record, the most wins gathered by a team in the College's history. Junior Joe Bradley took the Panther batting crown with a .351 average, while seniors Matt Gorra and Jeff Milks each turned in 17 RBIs with .333 and .278 averages, respectively. Second baseman Chad Cooper '95 batted .337 with 19 RBIs. Junior Jake Pierson was a perfect 6-0 from the mound with a 3.52 ERA.

Surprisingly, the Panthers were overlooked by the ECAC playoff committee. Despite the fact that Middlebury had twice beaten the number six seed, Trinity College, the Panthers received a ninth place ranking.

Men's and Women's Tennis

The Panther men's tennis team ended their '93-'94 campaign with an impressive 13-5 record and fifth place ranking in the East. That performance included a second place showing at the Great Dane Tennis Classic and an upset of the 11th best team in the country, Amherst College.

The team traveled to the NESCAC Championships at Williams College over the weekend of May 1, capturing a fourth place in team totals.

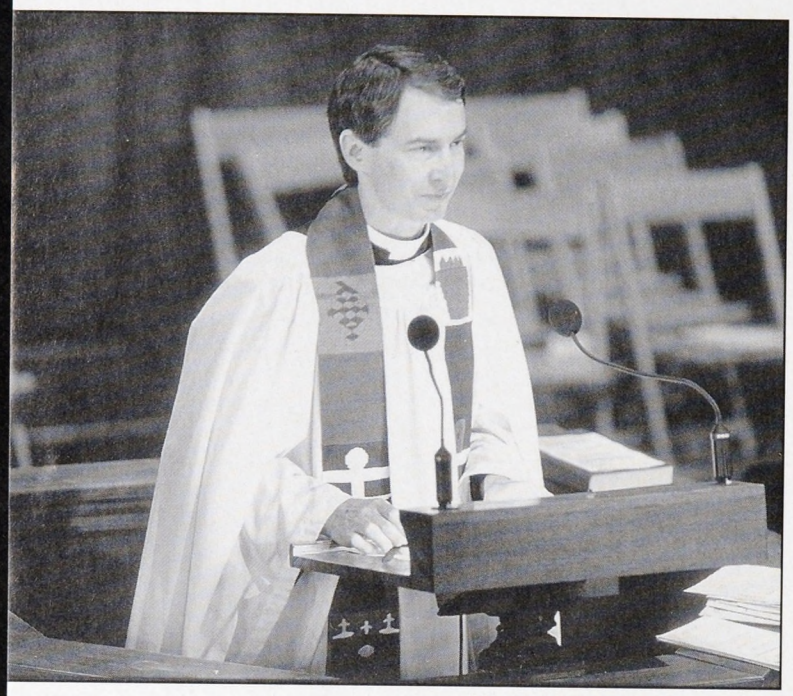
Panther number one seed Steve Pozatec '95 marched to the fourth round of the flight one singles bracket before being knocked off by Tom Reifenheiser of Wesleyan. Teammate Oman Sloan '94 fell in the second round of the second flight, and Doug Tsao '95 made it to the third round of flight three.

Rookie standout Adam Coldsnow joined forces with Steve Pozatec to proceed to the fourth round of flight one doubles, and Chris Butler '94 and Oman Sloan emerged as champions of the second flight doubles bracket. Doubles partners Oman Sloan and Chris Butler, and Lance Klinger '95 and Dan Coyne '94 ironed out doubles victories.

The Panthers returned Saturday to sweep all six matches in the singles category. Number one seed Steve Pozatec won his match in straight sets. He returned with partner Coldsnow for a doubles victory. Tsao and Dave Sequeira '94 won their match as well.

Women's tennis, whose main season takes place in the fall, finished with a 19th ranking in national standings and a third place finish in the New England tournament. Number one seed and reigning Div. III national champion Helen Motter '96 closed out the year at 26-3. ■

—Pete Lardner



Chaplain John Walsh

Changes for the Chaplaincy
John Walsh Steps Down

After eight years in the post, College Chaplain John Walsh will leave Middlebury at the end of the summer Language Schools session to respond to a call to serve as senior minister of the Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte, N.C.

The opportunity to be affiliated with this outstanding congregation was one of those opportunities that could not be ignored, "Walsh said in explaining his decision. "It is an extremely active congregation and represents a wonderful challenge."

Chaplain Walsh came to Middlebury from Princeton University where he held the post of university chaplain. He holds a B.A. in politics from Southeast Missouri State University with advanced degrees from San Francisco State and the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley.

Howard Fauntroy '89 Steps In

The Rev. Howard B.M. Fauntroy III '89 has been named chaplain of the College for the 1994-95 academic year. A major in political science here with a concentration in theatre, Fauntroy received a Master of Divinity degree from Harvard University Divinity School.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Fauntroy is administrator and special assistant to the pastor of the First Baptist Institutional Church of Detroit. While a student at Harvard, he served on the staff of Memorial Church on the Harvard campus where he led worship services and worked with the Memorial Church School and advised the Appleton Club, an undergraduate Christian group sponsored by the church. Last year Mr. Fauntroy was commencement day speaker at the degree conferring exercises at the Divinity School. During his undergraduate years at Middlebury he served as vice president of the Black Student Union, was a junior representative to the Student Government Association, was newscaster and co-host of a weekly talk show on WRMC FM, and was a member of the Dissipated Eight. ■

Rev. Howard B.M. Fauntroy III '89

Stephen Donadio to Edit New England Review

Literary critic and scholar Stephen Donadio, Kenan Professor of American Literature and Civilization, will assume duties as editor of the *New England Review* on September 1. Donadio joined the Middlebury faculty in 1977 and has taught a wide variety of courses at the College and at the Bread Loaf School of English. He is the author of a critical study of Nietzsche and Henry James, editor of *The New York Public Library Book of Twentieth-Century American Quotations*, and editor of two volumes of speculative scholarly essays, *Art, Politics, and Will* and *The Legacy of Emerson*. In addition, he has written widely on contemporary American poetry and fiction.

As editor of the *New England Review*, Donadio will succeed David Huddle of the University of Vermont. ■

Ann Crumb '71 Promoted

Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71 has been promoted to the new position of director of capital and annual giving, it was announced by Executive Vice President for External Affairs William Melton. Crumb will be responsible for overseeing preparations for the College's upcoming capital campaign.

"I am very pleased that Ann has accepted this new job. She brings a strong combination of organizational abilities and development experience to the position, and her knowledge of the College and its alumni body will serve her well in her important new duties," Melton said.

Crumb also holds a master's degree in higher education administration from the University of Connecticut. She joined the development office staff in 1989, and served most recently as director of annual giving. She was previously associate director of alumni affairs at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. ■

Seven New Trustees Named

The board of trustees has announced the election of two alumni trustees and five term trustees to the board as well as the promotion of an alumni trustee to charter status. With the completion of the terms of five current trustees, this brings the College's governing board to a total of 27 members.

The new term trustees, each elected for a term of five years, are: Peter I. Bijur, of New Canaan, Conn., a parent of two Middlebury undergraduates, and, with his wife Anne, co-chair of the Parents Committee; Nicholas R. Clifford of New Haven, Vt., former Middlebury College professor of Chinese history; Drucilla Cortell Gensler '57 of Mill Valley, Calif.; Betty Ashbury Jones, M.A. French '86, of Louisville, Ky.; and J. Lea Hillman Simmonds '69 of Pittsburgh, Pa. Also named to the board, following election by the Middlebury College alumni, are Nancy Coffrin Furlong '75 of Burlington, Vt., and Frank W. Sesno '77 of Reston, Va. Churchill G. Franklin '71 of Reading, Mass., was elected to a second term and was named a charter trustee.

Mr. Bijur is senior vice president of Texaco Inc. A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with a master's degree from Columbia University, he has been a leader in international operations for Texaco Inc. Professor Clifford was a member of the history department for more than 25 years and served as provost for eight years before his retirement last year. A graduate of Princeton with graduate degrees from Harvard, he is the author of three non-fiction books and a novel, *The House of Memory*, published this spring.

Ms. Gensler, formerly associated with the architectural firm of Gensler and Associates A.I.A. Inc. devotes much of her time to women's issues and has been involved in educating women to participate in state, local and national political activities and to serve in public office. Ms. Jones graduated from the University of Louisville before doing graduate work at Middlebury's French School. She has taught French at both Jefferson Community College of the University of Kentucky and at the University of Louisville.

Ms. Simmonds, a parent of three children, two of whom have attended Middlebury, has been actively involved in the Visiting Committee for the Arts at Middlebury which led to the establishment of the Center for the Arts. She has been active as a volunteer leader of numerous arts and educational organizations in the Pittsburgh area. Nancy Furlong is a member of the Burlington, Vt., Board of School Commissioners, a board which she chaired from 1991-93. A former admissions officer at Cornell and Champlain College, she is a community leader with active participation in the American Red Cross and the United Way of Chittenden County.

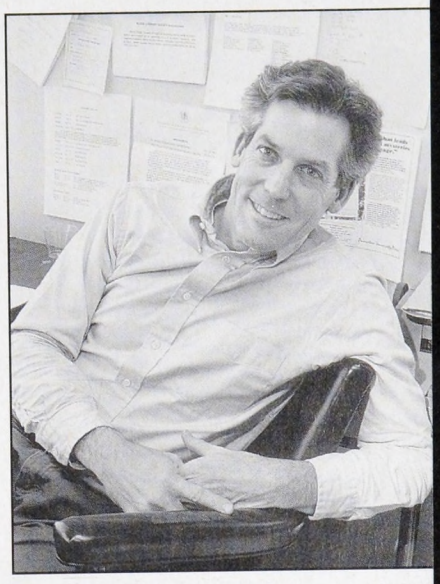
Mr. Sesno is co-anchor of the *International Hour* and the *World Today* and host of *Late Edition* on CNN. The broadcast journalist is based in Washington, D.C., and previously was White House correspondent for CNN. He began his career at Middlebury College radio station WRMC and worked at several Vermont radio stations before joining the Voice of America and, later, the Associated Press. Mr. Churchill is senior vice president of Acadian Asset Management Inc. in Boston, Mass. ■

New Head For Bread Loaf Writers' Conference

Michael Collier, associate professor of English and director of creative writing at the University of Maryland at College Park, has been named to succeed Robert Pack as director of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. He will assume his new responsibilities in the summer of 1995, and becomes the sixth director of the conference.

A graduate of Connecticut College, Professor Collier is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds an M.F.A. degree from the University of Arizona. He has published two books of poems, *The Clasp and Other Poems*, and *The Folded Heart* (Wesleyan University Press). A third book of poems, *The Neighbor*, is forthcoming (University of Chicago Press).

Professor Collier is a Fellow at Timothy Dwight College at Yale University and has received the Alice Fay Di Castagnola Award of the Poetry Society of America. He is also the recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships and a Thomas Watson Fellowship. He was the Theodore Morrison Fellow in Poetry at the Writers' Conference in 1986.



Professor Michael Collier

His first association with the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference was as the Margaret Bridgman Scholar in Poetry in 1981. ■

Chemistry Department Loses a Friend

Long-time Professor of Chemistry Edwin L. (Lewy) Pool died on April 11, 1994, at the age of 73.

Professor Pool came to Middlebury College in 1954 after earning his doctoral degree from Iowa State University and teaching one year at DePauw University. He was a fixture in Middlebury's chemistry department from that year until his retirement in 1988. His area of specialty was analytical chemistry, but he also enthusiastically participated in numerous interdepartmental projects, particularly in environmental sciences.

A singularly dedicated teacher, adviser and friend to innumerable students, Mr. Pool continued to be an occupant of the Science Center after retirement in his role of volunteer laboratory instructor. In the announcement to the College community of Mr. Pool's death, President McCardell wrote: "Lewy served the College loyally and with distinction over a career that spanned 36 years. Even in retirement, his was a regular presence in the Science Building. Generations of students and colleagues will recall his calm demeanor, his dry humor, and his genuine affection for his work."

A member of Sigma Xi fraternity and the American Chemical Society, Pool served in the Army in World War II. He is survived by his wife, Florence (Block) Pool, a son Gary and his wife Tracy and their two children, of Pittsburgh, N.H., and two daughters, Debra Pool of McLean, Va., and Amy Pool of St. Louis, Mo. A memorial service was held in Mead chapel on April 30, 1994.

Those wishing to make contributions in Professor Pool's name should make them to: The E. L. Pool Qualitative Analysis Prize or the Fund for Renovation of the Science Center, both care of the Development Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College. ■

IN A FEW WORDS

Comprehensive fee goes up. The cost of attending Middlebury for the 1994-95 academic year will be $25,750, up 5.5 percent over 1993-94. This represents the lowest percentage increase in three years. In a letter to parents, President McCardell noted the need to ensure that the faculty be properly compensated. "I am committed to maintaining a faculty of excellence and to acknowledging that excellence at an appropriate level of compensation," he said. A portion of the fee increase will be committed to a moderate increase in operating budgets.

A few not-so-surprising prizes. The College Museum of Art received three design awards in the 1994 American Association of Museum Publication Design Competition. Winning a first prize was the 1993-94 calendar poster designed by Catherine Waters Design, New Haven, Conn. Honorable mention went to the catalog, *Richard Stankiewicz: Sculpture in Steel*, that accompanied the retrospective of the artist's work, designed by Steve Metzler, College publications coordinator, and written by Emmie Donadio, acting director of the museum. A small 1993-94 calendar designed by Catherine Waters Design also received honorable mention.

It pays to be scholarly. The Ezra Brainerd Society of Scholars has been launched to recognize lecturers, artists and scholars who visit the campus or participate in the College's academic programs beyond Middlebury. On April 26 in New York, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., this year's commencement speaker and Middlebury parent, Felix Rohatyn '44, LL.D. '82, senior partner with Lazard Freres & Co., and Frank Sesno, broadcast journalist and CNN anchor, were presented with certificates by President McCardell.

Names do count. The board of trustees has voted to give a permanent name to Middlebury's newest residence hall, referred to often as the "North Dormitory" or "Barnes Dorm." The building will be named Coffrin Hall, to honor former trustee Albert W. Coffrin '41, LL.D. '90. In announcing the decision to honor the distinguished jurist, trustee and alumnus, President McCardell noted the late judge's "concern for the well-being of this institution and particularly of the quality of student life."

Making tracks. Construction will begin this summer on a new 400-meter, eight-lane track. The all-weather facility will surround a new soccer field and will be located in the general area of the current track, extending into the current football practice field. "This is the next important step in our athletic master plan," President McCardell said. "As is true of all athletic facilities, construction could not begin until we had all the funds in hand for construction. Gifts to the College for the $1.4-million facility were acknowledged by the board at its last meeting. Since planning and all permits were secured over a year ago, construction can begin immediately." It is anticipated the facility will be available for use in spring 1995.

Students capture major awards. Maja Thaler '94, an international politics and economics major, has been awarded a Thomas J. Watson Fellowship for 1994-95. One of 60 graduating seniors selected from more than 175 nominees, she will use her $15,000 award to work on a photo journal on "Gypsies in East/Central Europe," which will take her to Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic and Hungary. William Dobson, a junior history major, was one of 65 candidates named a 1994 Truman Scholar, which will provide up to $30,000 for continued study in preparation for a career in government or public service. This year 852 juniors from 435 colleges and universities competed.

Southward ho. This summer the Potomac Theatre Project, or PTP, the College's affiliated professional theatre company, critically acclaimed for its productions over the past seven seasons in the Washington, D.C., area, will present three full-length plays at three stagesfrom June 28 through November 20. The company will include in its troupe 11 Middlebury students and graduates. Co-artistic directors of the PTP company are Cheryl Faraone and Richard Romagnoli of the Middlebury faculty. For more information, call (202) 686-1974 or (202) 362-9541.

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Leave with
your laughter.
Take what you have been given,
what you will need.
Let the rest stay here.
Remember the mountains
you have seen from
your windows,
snowy, muddy and green.
Remember the meadows,
planted and wild.
they will not forget you.
Take a star you found in the ice
you will find
wherever you are next,
whenever you look out.
It is the friend you sat next
to in class,
the spirit you wave to now.

– Gary Margolis

Benediction
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In Defense of Politics

Commencement Address 1994

By Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

I am honored to have the opportunity to assist in the launching of this splendid ship, the Class of 1994. You intrepid men and women share a distinction rare among college graduates. You have survived not only four years of absence from home, not only four years of arduous instruction: you have survived four years of Vermont winter. And if all of you did not succeed in graduating in the top 10 percent of the class, let me console you by recalling that 90 percent of the graduates of the Harvard Law School didn't do so either.

Across the land, commencement speakers are materializing this week to convey worldly wisdom to the young. I do not speak, I must confess, with great confidence in the immortality of the words uttered on these occasions. The commencement address is not one of the more notable American art forms. Actually one of the charms of this ceremony is that no one can remember in later years what a commencement speaker has said or, indeed, even who the speaker was. Ask your parents or your teachers what eminent figure dispensed wisdom to them at their commencements, and I will be much surprised if they can conjure up the vaguest recollection out of the dark caverns of memory. I certainly cannot tell you who spoke at my commencement 56 years ago.

The fact that no one remembers what commencement speakers say gives us a certain license to say anything, so I might as well take advantage of the opportunity you are kindly offering me and speak my mind. Still I will do my best to detain you no longer than necessary, representing, as

Photographs by Erik Borg '67

today than politicians. The Roper Organization ran a poll a short time back asking what opinion people had of the leading professions. While I was gratified to note that 46 percent responded that they had a "high opinion" of teachers, thereby putting my own profession at the top of the list, I sorrowed to see that at the bottom—even below corporate executives, even below advertising people, even for heaven's sake, below lawyers—were politicians, with only three percent admitting to a "high opinion" of them. Indeed, what more dismissive remark can anyone make these days than to describe a person as a "typical politician"?

Of course contempt for politics is among the most hallowed of American traditions. Congress, Mark Twain said a century ago, is the only "distinctly native criminal class." "Reader, suppose you were an idiot," he wrote on another occasion. "And suppose you were a member of Congress. But I repeat myself." "I am not a politician," said Artemus Ward, "and my other habits are good, also." A politician, wrote Ambrose Bierce, is "an eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared." The basic motto of our democracy has always been "throw the rascals out."

The tradition, I repeat, is an old one. And it has its points. A measure of disrespect for our masters is a useful thing. We are not a deferential society. Skepticism is essential to chasten what Walt Whitman called "the never-ending audacity of elected persons." Politicians are sworn to public service and can reasonably be held to higher standards than businessmen or labor leaders or even maybe professors.

But today politicians have fallen into special and, I would venture, excessive disrepute. Thirty years ago over 60 percent of Americans thought that the government generally would try to do the right thing. The proportion of those today who think that government would generally do the right thing has sunk to not much more than 10 percent. According to the polls, people believe that members of Congress are less honest today than they used to be. The "typical politician" is presumed to be venal, self-seeking, lazy, hypocritical, mendacious, demagogic.

Ironically, our political standards are in fact a good deal higher now than they were a century and a half ago. Then, in the midst of Andrew Jackson's war against the United States Bank, the revered senator Daniel Webster could notify the bank's president Nicholas Biddle that his retainer had not been "renewed or *refreshed* as usual" and that Biddle had better pay up,

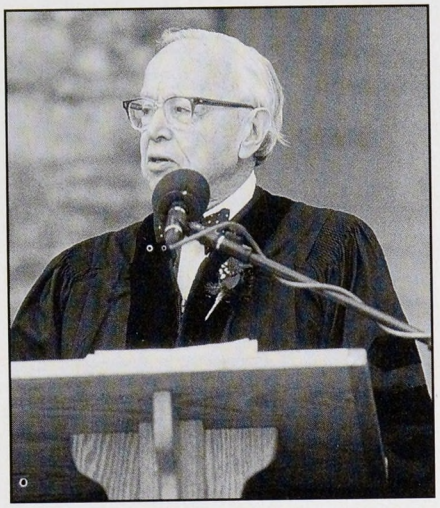
Webster wrote him, if "my relation to the bank should be continued." Our stringent conflict-of-interest, disclosure and campaign finance requirements would have appalled 19th century politicos. As for Mark Twain's "idiots," there are far fewer of them on Capitol Hill today than when he wrote a century ago. Congress today contains more educated and independent-minded legislators than the nation has enjoyed since the early republic.

Yet contempt for politics increases. Why should this be? Of course Vietnam, Watergate, Iran-Contra and so on are a vital part of the story. Television has had something to do with it too. Daniel Webster may have wanted his retainer refreshed, but he also gave serious and thoughtful speeches on the problems of the republic. Now television is doing its best to reduce our politics to a fatuous montage of photo-ops and sound bites. At the same time, television has greatly increased the costs of campaigning and thereby the role and influence of private money—the second source of political corruption.

Politicians themselves have collaborated in their own downfall by the smear campaigns they wage against other politicians. Instead of concentrating on the discussion of issues, too many concentrate on the vilification of personalities. After a time voters begin to believe that what politicians shout about each other must be true of politicians as a class. And so, despite improvement in political ethics, education and independence, few indoor sports are more popular today than the bashing and the trashing of politicians.

Yet where do we end when we systematically disparage politicians and discredit politics? For politics is the heart of democracy. It is the means by which a few citizenry pursue the goal of government of, by and for the people. It is the machinery by which we make choices about the national future. How in the end do we reconcile our belief in self-government with our disbelief in politicians? Pressed too mindlessly and carried too far, contempt for the people we choose to govern us may undermine self-government itself.

Do politicians deserve this contempt?



Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. defends the profession of politics to a crowd of nearly 4,000.

I doubt that politics is any more crooked than other callings. When Lincoln—our greatest president and also an astute and crafty politician—addressed the Wisconsin Agricultural Society, he presumed, he said, that he was not expected to employ his time in flattery of farmers as a class. "My opinion of them is that, in proportion to numbers, they are neither better nor worse than other people." That is my own impression of politicians—as it is of college professors and, for that matter, of graduating seniors. Augustine and Calvin were surely right in postulating the mixed and ambiguous nature of man.

Politicians are certainly no more liable to corruption, for example, than businessmen: recall the savings-and-loan and so many other white-collar scandals. And politicians make far less money than businessmen out of corruption. Before he went to prison, Michael Milken made enough in a single year to pay all the salaries of all members of Congress, both houses, for a dozen years. Yet people complain more about the modest salaries of legislators than they do about the outrageous compensation for chief executive officers.

If we detest our politicians, whose fault, in the end, is that? The rest of us must accept our own share of responsibility. It is we the people—too many of us anyway—who tune out serious speeches about public issues, who devour scandal about private lives, who denounce politicians but can't bother to vote. Can the morality of politics rise above the morality of the people? "Every nation," as Joseph de Maistre said, "has the government it deserves." The famous sign on Harry Truman's desk—"the buck stops here"—tells only half the story. In a democracy the buck finally stops in the voting booth.

And I would argue for politics and for public service on higher grounds than just that politicians and public servants are, in proportion to numbers, no worse than other people; or that, if our politics fail, it is our own fault. There are negative reasons. I would propose to you rather that politics and public service are a noble and exalted calling. I would propose further that, if you are worried about your future, politics and public service provide the best means of influencing the shape of things to come.

This indeed was the way we regarded politics and public service when I stood in your place more than half a century ago.

Stephen A. Freeman, left, vice president emeritus and professor emeritus of French, congratulates Phi Beta Kappa inductee Michael David Levin '94, after ceremonies. Vice President for Undergraduate Affairs and Dean of the College Don Wyatt is at right.

No prospect then seemed more exciting than working for the nation. As Theodore Roosevelt had done before him and as John Kennedy did after him, Franklin Roosevelt lifted the imagination and the hope of the young. The problems of the class of 1938 were acute—more urgent, I would say, than those you face today. We went anxiously into a world still mired in the Great Depression and shadowed by the aggression of dictators. Three years after my graduation the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Six years after graduation I was in Europe as a corporal in the Army.

You have a different set of challenges—in a way harder to deal with than depression and war because less palpable and less immediate—challenges posed by racial and ethnic conflict, by cities rotting away, by schools in decay, by pollution of the environment, by inadequate medical care, by collapsing infrastructure, by an anarchic and chaotic world. Such problems are hard to get a handle on—which is all the more reason for tackling them.

Ignoring them is no answer, for these are the problems that will dominate your future. And the future is open. Consider how totally unexpected and unforeseen the pivotal events of the past decade have been—the break-up of the Soviet Union, the handshake on the White House lawn between Arafat and Rabin, the peaceful election of a black government in South Africa. Who would have predicted any of these things? You have witnessed the memorable sight of history rising again to refute the determinist theologies, demonstrating once more that the world is unfinished and that the future is, within limits, yours to make.

This very inscrutability of the future implies the reality of individual freedom, the autonomy of individual purpose, the potency of individual choice. We need not be, as Tolstoy tried to persuade us we were in *War and Peace*, the slaves of history. Individuals do make a difference. As Tocqueville wrote in the last lines of *Democracy in America* (it is of course unconstitutional to give a commencement talk and not quote Tocqueville): "It is true that around every man a fatal circle is traced beyond which he cannot pass; but within the wide verge of that circle he is powerful and free; as it is with man, so with communities."

In December 1931 a British politician crossing Fifth Avenue in New York around ten thirty at night looked in the wrong direction and was knocked down by an automobile. Fourteen months later an American politician sitting in an open car in Miami, Florida, was fired on by an assassin; the man beside him was killed. Would the history of the century have been the same had the automobile killed Winston Churchill in 1931 and the bullet killed Franklin Roosevelt in 1932? Suppose in addition that Lenin had died of typhus in Siberia in 1895 and that Hitler had been killed on the western front in 1916. What would the 20th century look like now?

It is given to few of us to be Churchills and Roosevelts, Lenins and Hitlers, leaders who, for better or worse, have the power to shake the world. As Robert Kennedy said in his great Cape Town speech, "Few will have the greatness to bend history itself; but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation." Within the latitude and longitude of our own lives we can make a difference—whether in the elevation of standards of work and opportunity, in the reinforcement of the civilities of living, in the cultivation of the arts, in the creation of a more robust, more just and more generous society. Village Hampdens shape the future too, withstanding the tyrants of the field with dauntless breast.

So *nil desperandum*. The 21st century—your century—gleams mysteriously ahead, filled with opportunity and danger and hope. Exult in the chance to serve your community, your country and your ideals. You are not the prisoners of impersonal forces. The choices are yours to make.

And remember above all that the means by which you will make the most decisive of these choices is politics. You're not dirtying yourselves when you go in for politics and public service; you are vindicating yourself, and you are vindicating democracy. Politics is an exacting discipline, calling for hard thought, for innovation, for irony, for vision, for daring. Moreover, politics is great fun.

In *Democratic Vistas* Walt Whitman condemned what he called "the fashion among dilettantes and fops ... to decry the whole formulation of the active politics of America, as beyond redemption, and to be carefully kept away from." He urged the young "to enter more strongly yet into poli-

Double take: James Kern '94 holds picture of President McCardell and himself, which he took while receiving his diploma.

tics.... Always inform yourself; always do the best you can; always vote." The poet of democracy was everlastingly right.

In the grieving this week over the death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, I could not help recalling those stirring times some 30 years ago when Jackie and her husband glittered in the White House. There came to mind one of John Kennedy's favorite quotations. It is from John Buchan's memoir *Pilgrim's Way*, and from time to time President Kennedy would recall it to us.

Public life," John Buchan wrote, "is regarded as the crown of a career, and to young men it is the worthiest ambition. Politics is still the greatest and the most honorable adventure." ■

Rite of Passage 1994

Honorary degree recipients queue up with President McCardell: left to right, Sister Janice E. Ryan, RSM, Gerald M. Levin, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., Marion Munford, President McCardell and Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley.

Commencement Week was like looking at the Class of '94's four years of Vermont seasons in fast forward. It snowed and rained and was ridiculously cold the Thursday afternoon of the senior picnic. As clouds and winds raged, prospects for seniors even appearing at the picnic looked dim. But arrive they did, in throngs. The clouds parted and the skies turned blue, just in time for the traditional class photo. Things just got better and better after that.

Every commencement, while having a fairly standard series of observances, also seems to have its own special personality. The perfect day for this year's ceremony following the questionable week perhaps lay the seeds for what could be described as a low key ceremony. The crowd of nearly 4,000 friends and families—as well as the undergraduates—were respectfully attentive. Even the visiting babies seemed quiet.

It was a family affair, with several families coming together on the commencement platform. Speaker Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. helped confer the Bachelor of Arts degree in political science on son Robert; Time Warner Chairman and CEO Gerald Levin received his honorary doctorate moments after his son Michael received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science; U.S. Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws, conferred a bachelor's degree in Spanish and political science upon her cousin, April Paris.

A word about those who were honored at this year's commencement:

Gerald Levin was one of the chief architects of the Time Warner merger and the prime mover behind the historic 1975 decision to distribute Home Box Office via satellite that revolutionized the television industry and helped to create the cable industry of today. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Haverford College, he received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Mr. Levin received the National Distinguished Achievement Award of the American Jewish Committee.

Constance Baker Motley is senior United States District Judge for the Southern District of New York. A graduate of New York University, she holds a law degree from Columbia. A pioneering civil rights lawyer, she was one of the NAACP attorneys who helped write the briefs filed in the landmark Supreme Court case of *Brown v. Board of Education*. Motley was the first African American woman to serve in the New York State Senate, the first woman to serve as Manhattan Borough President on the New York City Council, and the first African American woman appointed to the federal judiciary.

Marion Jones Munford '32 has been a community volunteer and leader in Addison County for decades. She directed and taught in Middlebury College's biology laboratories for several years and served as co-director of a program designed to bring African Americans to the campus for a summer academic program following the Martin Luther King assassination. She has helped initiate, run or support community programs that have provided toys and clothing for low income families, a homeless shelter, and Community Action, a group which created the first modern-day food shelf in the '60s, which is alive and strong today.

Janice Elizabeth Ryan, R.S.M., is the sixth president of Trinity College in Burlington, Vt. A leader in higher education for more than 25 years, she is a graduate of Trinity College with a master's degree from Boston University. She has served Trinity College in many areas. A long-time supporter of women in higher education, business, the community and the home, she is a founding member of the Women's College Coalition.

One of this country's foremost historians, **Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.**, father of Robert Schlesinger '94, is the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize both in history and in biography and is the author of two dozen books. Educated at Harvard and Cambridge universities, he joined the Harvard faculty as an associate professor of history in 1946. A member of Adlai Stevenson's presidential campaign staff in 1952 and 1956, he served as special assistant to President John F. Kennedy. In 1966 he was appointed Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York, a position he holds today. ■

The Chemistry is Right

Students + Faculty ⇆

Energy Ideas Research Motivation Success

By Deborah Hodge '60

Middlebury's Science Center sits tall and solid and somewhat obscured by trees on the eastern fringe of the campus. High up on the fifth and some of the fourth floor of this active hub is the chemistry department. Here—amidst the laboratories filled with instrumentation with names like NMR (nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer), MCD (magnetic circular dichroism) or GCMS (gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer), students and faculty work together—at almost any time of the year, week, day or night.

Being accessible to students is something the department prides itself on. "I was here last night until 11 p.m.," said retiring department head Robert W. Gleason one day last spring. "Two colleagues and several students were here till then. We're all involved in our work—we're like a family. The faculty's doors are always open, it's an invitation to come in."

An invitation, to be sure, to use the mind--right from the first day of classes. "We give the students the fundamentals, then get them to think about solving problems," said Jim Larrabee, who's been on the chemistry faculty since 1986. "To do science we need a mentor, one-on-one relationship. The trademark of our program is the close, personal touch."

According to colleague Jeff Byers, "The overriding philosophy of the department is the power of undergraduate research. We get students to ask questions in the research mode and think of ways to answer them. We get them 'psyched' to get involved in the research process. That's unique here."

The chemistry department makes a point of including students' work in publications, and the list of faculty/student coauthored scholarly papers and presentations is impressive. "My greatest contribution will be the work my students establish," said Robert Cluss, assistant professor, whose research involves Lyme Disease. "The kind of research we faculty members do at Middlebury College is important, but it is greatly contributed to by students and their research." He added, "I'm comfortable with our students in the lab. They have to find what their limitations are and this gives them a great sense of independence. It's wonderful to watch them in their senior year. In their thesis research they are making important decisions all along the way. This lets students feel some sense of their own destiny—they're invited to follow their own ideas, to ask 'How does this work'. That's what makes this whole thing fun."

While the department may be on the top two floors of the Science Center, chemistry is no ivory tower subject. It is, in fact, about as close to real life as one can get. "It's a dynamic, exciting science, very much a part of our daily lives," explained Cluss. He noted that everything about us is related somehow to chemistry, from the air we breathe and the water we drink to the food we eat. "Chemistry is not enclosed. It is everything that permeates our lives." said Assistant Professor Honoree Fleming. "We're a brown bag of chemicals," added Stephen Sontum, who will head the department next year.

Fleming, with Cluss, teaches "Chemistry for Citizens," a course designed for non-science majors. "We all benefit from the understanding of chemistry, especially how biochemistry affects our lives," said Fleming, who also teaches an introductory lab where she gets to meet incoming students who might be majoring in chemistry. She is especially keen on fostering interest in chemistry among young women. "The freshman seminar course for non-majors allows me to get out and into a

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Was he surprised? Well, Bob Gleason knew something was going on when he was told by chemistry colleagues to save the date—Thursday, May 26—and then told to "wear a suit." But he had no idea of the magnitude of this retirement celebration until he entered the Center for the Arts at 6:15 p.m. and found a throng of nearly 200 awaiting his arrival.

And they came from all over, from sea to shining sea. There were students of Bob's from the early '60s: Neil Potter M.S. '62, Susquehannah, Pa., Hank M.S. '62 and Barbara Ensminger Stoebenau '68, of Spring House, Pa., Larry '65 and Jane Mack, of Bloomsburgh, Pa., Mart '66 and Carol Anderson Matthews '68, of Lake Forest, Ill. There were more recent graduates: Carol Wittschieben '92 who is working on her Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and Heather Morris '91 who is working on her Ph.D. in chemistry at Princeton University. "The faculty here really gets to know you personally," Morris remembered,"They recognize you even after you've been gone for a while." There were friends from the chemistry field and friends from the Middlebury community. They all came to celebrate Bob Gleason's 35 years at Middlebury and to tell what it had meant to them.

Robert W. Gleason graduated from Middlebury in 1954, but didn't actually "turn on" to chemistry until his senior year. He remained at Middlebury and received his master's degree in 1956, then continued his studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his Ph.D. in January 1960. In February, he was summoned to return to Middlebury as instructor in chemistry.

What a career it's been. As George M. Rubottom '62, program director in chemistry at the National Science Foundation, and co-master of ceremonies at the dinner, put it, "Bob's been head of the chemistry department, head of the chemistry department, head of the chemistry department, natural science division chair, head of the chemistry department...." Prof. Gleason also served as dean of the faculty from 1982-88.

Bob Gleason admires the N-chewpeta-9-oxa-3-azaspiro [5,5] undecane presented to him by Stephen Sontum.

Not only has Bob Gleason been busy as teacher and administrator at the College, he has been active in the wider educational field. He served on the Educational Testing Service Chemistry Achievement Test Committee and as a reader of Chemistry Advanced Placement tests (he is currently chief reader for all Advanced Placement Chemistry, and will continue to supervise the grading of almost 30,000 examinations each June). He was central to the development of the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), which has supported the research of colleagues at Middlebury and elsewhere in Vermont.

Gleason was extremely active in the Middlebury community as well. He served as a deacon and chair of the Prudential Committee of the Congregational Church, as president of the Friends of Hockey, and for 15 years he was a valued member of the ID#4 and UD#3 school boards. All while helping his wife, Betsy Heath Gleason '57, raise three children—each of whom spoke at the dinner, often humorously, often eloquently. Other speakers at the dinner included co-master of ceremonies Bruce B. Peterson '56, College professor, mathematics and computer science, and a college roommate; George M. Happ, project director for EPSCoR; Ronald Liebowitz, dean of the faculty; College President John M. McCardell Jr.; Jane Margaret O'Brien, president of Hollins College and former dean of the faculty and chemistry professor at Middlebury; Natalie D. Peters of the Town of Middlebury ID#4 School Board; and Stephen Sontum of the Middlebury chemistry department.

The celebration included a lot of good spirited Gleason "roasting," but the message carried by all was best summed up in the dinner program which read: "So this is what Professor Robert Gleason leaves us:

Jane Margaret O'Brien, president of Hollins College and former chemistry professor at Middlebury, and Bob Gleason peruse the evening's program.

Disguised as an aged chemistry professor, daughter Amy Gleason Barrett helps roast dad at the dinner's end.

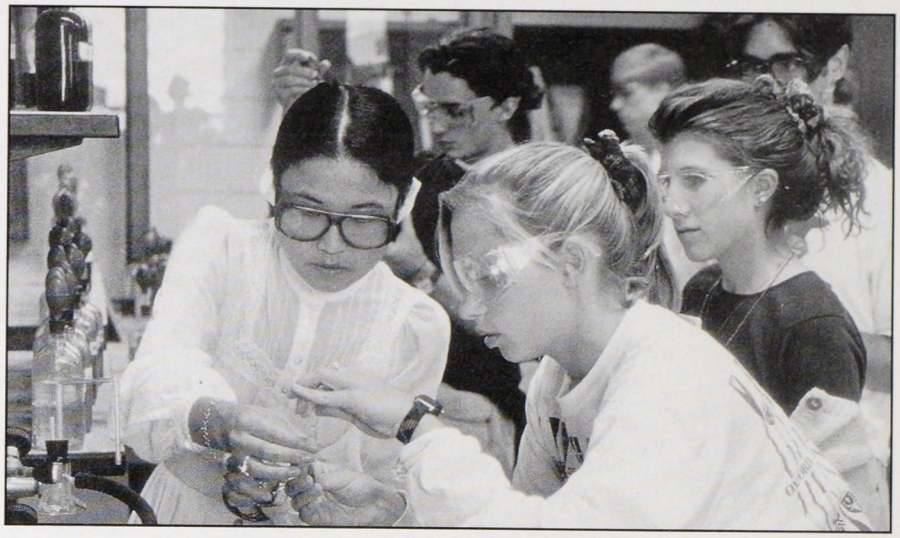
35 years of gift and growth, a department and division immeasurably stronger for his contributions, and the friendship and example of a man who, with the iron integrity which characterizes everything he does, has done it all and done it well."

"Middlebury is a wonderful place to nurture young minds," said Gleason. "I'm gratified to have been a part of that." He was also pleased with the "vigor of the chemistry faculty" in their commitment to helping their students become first-class chemists as well as their success in writing the grant proposals that fund student and faculty research and department instrumentation. Emphasizing the importance of the students' use of the equipment, Gleason noted, "We *make* them use it. The students become the best operators of these machines—some become the local experts.

"Our department has finally begun to be recognized," he said, noting the numerous grants it has received recently, which has included a grant from the Merck/American Association of Advancement of Science and a Pfeizer and Company grant. "Things are really beginning to happen. ■

broader sense from my narrow focus." She added, "That's what's wonderful about working in a liberal arts college." Cluss feels the course for non-majors gives students an enhanced appreciation of how chemistry really works, from frying an egg to DNA. "I view the biggest challenge is to make students realize there isn't any 'secret handshake' to chemistry. Students should learn that science is an interactive thing, not a lonely experience. We're achieving that sense here at Middlebury," he said.

Byers compared the chemistry department with the College Commons system. "We have party crashers at our get-togethers," he boasted. Byers himself takes students on a fall foliage hike up Mt. Abraham, and in the spring they ski Tuckerman's Ravine. "Every member of the chemistry department has students over to their homes." Fleming also felt that the department was a "commons of sorts. By the time our students have graduated, we really know them," she said. Sontum, who taught in the California university system before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1983, remembered having a freshman class of 400 there. "We got to know about five percent at the most," he said. "Middlebury's largest freshman class is 70 max. I get to know every one of them personally. We call each other by first name. Chemistry can be intimidating to a lot of students." He added that in the California system, students gave their lab work to technicians. "Here our students analyze 'real' things."



Sun Hee Choi and students work together in the lab.

A few of the "non-scientists" often decide to continue with chemistry but most majors seem to know they are going to do science before entering Middlebury. It is these young scientists who are a source of pride, even wonderment, to the faculty. "This is an incredible class," said Gleason of this year's graduating seniors. "Three majors this year were junior Phi Beta Kappa." In fact, of the 56 members of Phi Beta Kapppa from the Class of 1994, eight were chemistry of molecular biology/biochemistry (MBB) majors. One chemistry major, Christopher Alessi, was class salutatorian; another, Brendan O'Leary, was president of the Student Government Association. Of the total 23 chemistry and MBB majors, 18 graduated either summa cum laude (six), magna cum laude (four), or cum laude (eight). And the curve in chemistry majors is increasing.

Part of the lure to the chemistry department has been the opportunity for students to use of some pretty highly sophisticated equipment. "We have nine different spectrometers," said Larrabee. "You can find this kind of instrumentation at only five other major institutions. And I don't have to go somewhere else to do my research." Said Byers, "We are as well as equipped as anyone out there. When I tell other faculty members what I do—their jaws pop." Byers teaches a sophomore organic course where he sets up the instrumentations and asks "real" questions, using contemporary techniques. "Early on I wanted to set up as close to a research lab as possible." So, with help from the National Science Foundation in the form of instrumentation grants, Byers felt he can claim that there's "no better equipped sophomore organic program in the world."

This state of the art instrumentation and tools and staffing for research don't come without a price. The NMR, for instance, cost approximately $300,000. This is, perhaps, the fly in the chemical ointment. "You have to spend a lot of time digging up cash," said Byers. "Science is expensive. To do good research, I spend more time writing grants than I do writing papers and doing laboratory work," he said.

The success rate of grants approval runs very high for the chemistry department. Since 1987, over 80 percent of grants submitted by the department have been approved. According to Larrabee, nationally,

Chemistry major Christopher Alessi '94, Phi Beta Kappa and class salutatorian, is congratulated by President McCardell.

only about 20-30 percent of all colleges and universities' grant submissions are accepted. "Colleges similar to Middlebury don't approach 50 percent," he said. "It's very important that we're getting these grants. Grants are a measure of success. They directly influence what we can give our students." The success can be measured, he felt, by the Middlebury chemistry department's overall program. For one, it's translated into an enormous percentage of majors who go on to graduate school and into careers in the chemistry field.

Amy Geffken '94, landed a job with Pfizer Chemicals and found the job search process almost easy, due in large part to the independence she was allowed in pursuing her research work, as well as her hands-on experience using Middlebury's equipment. "I was familiar with six or seven instruments here—instrumentation you'd never get to use at the big schools," she said. "You get opportunities at a small college that other larger colleges don't give you." The fact is, more than one-half of all practicing scientists attend undergraduate schools similar to Middlebury.

The chemistry department has a unique program for the presentation of senior theses, thanks to faculty member Sun Hee Choi. Choi, who, before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1987, was an industrial chemist with Colgate Palmolive where she took part in workshops on making successful presentations. She brought that expertise to Middlebury and now students in the Chemistry 400 seminar practice their presentations and videotape them. "They practice two or three times with reviews by their peers," Choi said. By the time the students are to present their theses, usually at the end of their academic careers, they are masters, or at least, extremely confident in their presentations. "We like it. It works out very well," said Choi. This confidence is also a plus when applying to graduate schools or for jobs. "The thesis program here is another strong part of our department," said Sontum. "Students get very motivated to go on." Said Byers, "Any student who makes it through our program can go on to graduate school."

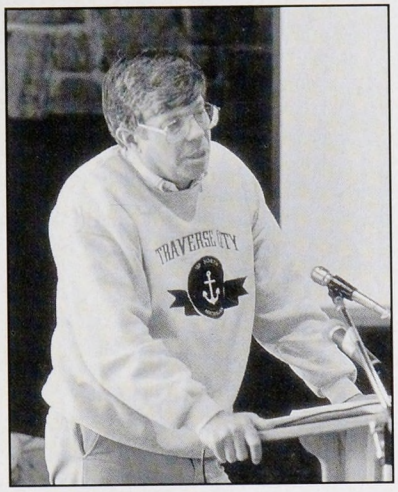
Student motivation is key to the department philosophy. The summer science program, which now is numbering about 60 young scientists from all the sciences, is also key. All seniors do senior research, and a high percentage of them has spent at least one summer here, or at another institution during the summer. There are many pluses to the summer work. "There are so many distractions for the faculty during the academic year," said Larrabee. And for students as well. During the summer there are no classes, and a full 40 hours a week can be spent in the labs. One result of the student's research are posters which graphically outline their work, and poster sessions, where students are required to stand at a poster and explain their work, are now presented to incoming freshmen, which provide the opportunity to talk up opportunities in chemistry with students.

Andy Jusko '94, a Junior Phi Beta kappa, took part in the summer program in 1993. Jusko, whose advisor is Choi, explained, "Last summer, we started from scratch, from background literature, really, to find a good area we could specialize in. (Choi's research involves the reduction of platinum 4 to platinum 2.)

Then we focused on Sun Hee's kinetic speed of binding—we knew it binds to DNA. With the techniques and equipment we have here—definitely good, cutting-edge stuff—we looked for a simple method to see how fast it bound. What we found is that there is not a strong correlation. It was definitely exciting. Our results gave evidence against a common assumption."

Said Sontum, "Chemistry is unique—it's a little like art. We are always creating new things."

And, maybe, there is just a little magic to chemistry, too. ■



James K. Howard '60.

The day of the celebratory banquet—taking advantage of the gathering of so many outstanding people in the chemistry field—a symposium was held, dedicated to Professor Robert "Bob" Gleason. The symposium, "On Education, Science and Vision," was held before an enthusiastic and relaxed group at Kirk Alumni Center. Speaking at the symposium were (pictured below, left to right): John M. Burke '75, a professor of microbiology/molecular genetics at the University of Vermont, on "Catalytic RNA Molecules"; Charles W. J. Scaife, assistant professor at Middlebury from '67-'72 and professor of chemistry at Union College, on "Hands-On Science Activities in Elementary School"; Charles M. Tatum Jr., asssistant professor at Middlebury from '76-'79, presently vice president at Rohm & Haas, on "Organic Synthesis: Practical Applications"; James K. Coward '60, professor of chemistry at the University of Michigan, on "Enzyme Catalysis: Mechanistic Organic Chemistry"; and David N. Harpp '59, professor of chemistry at McGill University, on "Chemistry for the Public: The Final Frontier"; Bob Gleason is in the center. ■

A FEW GOOD WORDS FOR THE NATION'S ECONOMY

The scene: Dana Auditorium. Jane Bryant Quinn '60, Newsweek Magazine *columnist and member of the College board of trustees, is addressing a large body of students at the David K. Smith Economics Lecture Series. The subject: "Lucky Generation X: Why the Economy Will Be Ready for the Generation Coming Up."*

Our subject this afternoon is the economy, and what kind of world is waiting out there for Middlebury students.

As a financial reporter, I find this a fascinating time. In the course of my job, as I talk to economists and policy makers and money managers, I'm still hearing divergent opinions. Some people think that business will continue its current path up. Others expect a slowdown this summer, just when graduating seniors hit the job market.

I *am* leery of economic projections. When you look back at those of the past, you realize that the chief function of economics is to make astrology respectable. Half the economists don't know where interest rates are going, the other half don't know they don't know where interest rates are going.

Nevertheless, as your astrologer of the hour, I do believe that moderate growth, near-zero inflation and low interest rates continue to lie ahead. Despite the current drop in stocks, the forces of darkness, which have clung to us for a long time, are finally giving way to the forces of light. The pluses were cooking even in the Bush years, but the minuses still dominated. Now, the pluses are winning the tug of war.

For example, the lowest inflation in 30 years has raised consumer purchasing power. Higher productivity and lower costs of doing business have greatly improved corporate profits. Banks are in good shape—they've moved a mountain of bad debt and their profits are high. The government sector is shrinking relative to the total economy. Both consumers and businesses have been able to restructure their debts, thanks to the drop in interest rates. That's what all this mortgage refinancing

Jane Bryant Quinn

was about—getting a lower interest rate to reduce monthly payments or pay off the mortgage faster—which makes people more solvent. Consumer sentiment is up. The price of American products and services is now competitive internationally.

A lot of people are still waiting for things to get back to normal. But this *is* the new normal and I am optimistic about it—both for the country and for the economic future of the younger generation. Moderate growth is going to be okay. The Northeast and California are still behind the rest of the country—but they will catch up.

The phrase, "near-zero inflation," surprises some people. Officially, it's running in the three percent zone. But recent technical studies conclude that reported prices are around one percent too high. I think this decade will bring us pretty close to what was called "creeping inflation" back in the 1950s.

Inflation is ultimately a monetary, or central bank phenomenon—by which I mean, government banks like the Federal Reserve create more money than is needed at the time, and this excess supply of money pushes prices up.

There have always been contrary explanations for inflation. Back in 1973, Treasury Secretary John Connolly explained what was then considered a raging inflation rate—four percent—as having originated in the birth of the warm El Niño current, which extinguished the Peruvian anchovy schools, which caused soybean prices to explode, which drove up grocery prices, which set off COLA clauses in union contracts, and thereby required price controls.

That's when I became a monetarist, but not a high-church monetarist. You can't measure the money supply as precisely as everyone thought 10 years ago. It seems to be a law that as soon as an economic theory is recognized with a Nobel Prize, as was monetarism as expounded by Milton Friedman, politics and economics go into a huddle and change the rules. It's like a veterinarian going into business with a taxidermist—either way, you get your dog back. When we got the monetarist dog back, it wasn't working the way Friedman said—but conceptually, he was not wrong. On that belief, I don't see inflation going anywhere for years, regardless of the scare talk you read. None of the world's important central banks is dominated by an expansionist or inflationary policy.

Central banks are sometimes shocked into inflationary expansion, by wars or sudden shortages of essential materials, as happened here after the oil embargo. But barring that, the three major central banks—those of Japan, Germany and the U.S.—now represent aging populations, who have a strong interest in the integrity of purchasing power. The anti-inflation constituency is getting bigger every day.

The slack labor force—and ready availability of labor worldwide—also militates against inflation. As long as wages are under control—and I believe they will be for years—prices won't explode. I don't mean to say that wages will be flat—for most workers, they will rise as productivity does. But wages won't be inflation driven. So I'm talking *non inflationary* growth.

Recently, the Federal Reserve has been talking about fighting inflation and interest rates have been going up—so you're saying in your head, she must be nuts. And maybe I am, but I'm still not worried. This rate rise is a cyclical phenomenon. Rates always go up when economic growth and demand for loans increase. It's normal. It's a sign of improved economic performance. The fact that the Fed nudged rates up a bit, and may nudge them more, is *proof* that the central bank is on a powerful non-inflationary track. Alan Greenspan would like to be remembered as the Fed chairman who brought inflation down to zero—or as close as possible.

I also believe we have entered an era of relatively stable federal budgets and slowing budget deficits, with a rounding error to the nearest $100 billion.

Politically, the country has accepted two doses of deficit reduction in the past three years, in the form of two rounds of tax increases—one from President Bush, one from President Clinton. They've both helped to bring the deficit down. Looking ahead, the federal budget laws are now so tight that Mr. Clinton has little room for trying anything stimulative.

We tend to assume that federal spending always goes up. But last year, spending on goods and services dropped by $3.3 billion dollars—mostly due to defense, but the rise in domestic outlays also slowed. That's the biggest drop in nearly 20 years. There will be another drop in 1994, and, based on the latest budget proposal, yet another one in 1995.

There are several other reasons for optimism about federal spending.

Defense. In the 1980s, we challenged the Soviet Union to a race for fiscal bankruptcy and they won. As a result, defense spending has dropped to less than three percent of gross domestic product, down from seven percent when Reagan was chasing the Evil Empire.

Social Security. For the time being, Social Security spending is also under control. Yes, it's a big number, but it's stable. When Jimmy Carter took office in 1977, cash payments to older people came to roughly six percent of GDP. Likewise, they cost six percent of GDP when Ronald Reagan took office in 1981, and when George Bush arrived in 1989 and when Bill Clinton was sworn in, in 1993.

Welfare spending has been stable since 1981 at around one percent of GDP. The rest of the budget, except for medical care—about which more later—costs four percent of GDP today, the lowest level since World War II.

I'm an anti-deficit maven, and I think it's clear that we finally have a president who is intellectually serious about that issue. This is a true turn toward fiscal conservatism, not the radical, debt-driven conservatism of the Reagan years. Now that we have some tax balance back, and have federal spending on a tighter track, the final step toward cutting deficits is to get the Congress, the president and the generals into an empty room, with no notes, and let them fund only the programs they can remember.

One thing about a slow-growth economy is that it could run for many years, without correction, because it's not strong enough to build up the imbalances that lead to periodic recessions in much stronger economies. This could be one of the longest economic advances on record, with businesses and individuals feeling that they're fighting for their lives every step of the way.

I think that, in retrospect, the 1990s may look a lot like the 1950s, which was the last decade of significant fiscal restraint—always assuming that Clinton persists in the kind of restraint that his first two budgets showed. In the '50s, we had slow growth, falling defense spending as President Eisenhower took down the Defense Department after the Korean War, unemployment higher than necessary, but also a lot of business investment with real wages ultimately rising for people at work. If Reaganomics was the conservative version of Lyndon Johnson's guns and butter, then Clintonomics could be like the flat but ultimately fruitful Eisenhower years. Continuing the analogy, the investments going on today—in the global economy, biotech, computers, communications and information technology—are laying the groundwork for new industries that will bring higher growth after the turn of the century, just as the investments of the 1950s helped produce the growth of the 1960s. So I am an optimist.

The remaining forces of darkness, however, still haunt us at the human level. Layoffs will continue as defense cuts and corporate downsizing persist. Full-time positions will keep on giving way to part-time or temporary work. The quiet struggle of the unemployed and underemployed isn't over yet.

For the second time in roughly a decade, this country is engaged in an economic experiment. The first one was supply-side economics—in particular, the notion that cutting tax rates in the higher brackets would produce a burst of investment and hiring that would raise tax collections by enough to close the federal deficit and invigorate the economy. You all know what happened to that one. Then-Senator Howard Baker called it a riverboat gamble, and we lost.

The current experiment, being run on the backs of excessed workers, is to see if restructuring can restore not just business profits but also America's former rate of growth in real incomes and standard of living. In theory, these years of painful retrenchment should soon produce higher real wages for those at work, followed by faster hiring as orders pick up. Note those words, "in theory." We haven't yet proved that this can happen under conditions of fiscal restraint—and I assure you that deficit cutting is fiscal restraint.

If it's going to work, this experiment should lead to a distinct drop in unemployment by next year—and on that score, current signs look good. The second part is that real wages ought to rise. So far, most of the financial gains from the greatly improved productivity we've had in this country in recent years have gone to capital—by which I mean, to profits and dividends. As business picks up, more of those gains should go to workers in the form of higher real earnings.

If that doesn't happen, if this restructuring theory fails to improve the standard of living for American workers by the end of next year, the political system will give up on it. 1995, after all, is the year before a presidential election. If the current gain in public confidence doesn't continue, you'll see pressures for programs that raise spending and increase the deficits, and my optimistic scenario will be in the tank. But I'm betting it will come out the other way—giving us a shot at approaching the millenium with low inflation *and* low unemployment.

A couple of words about **health-care reform**. I believe that those who say there is no health-care crisis in America are wrong. Access to the system is eroding before our eyes. Every year, another half a million people become uninsured—because they work for small businesses, or get sick, or retire early, or lose their jobs, or because health-insurance companies price them out. And many of the rest of Americans—those without tenure—are only a pink slip or a job change away. A friend of mine, married to a lawyer, is pregnant. Her husband just changed jobs, and his new insurance won't cover her pre-existing condition. They can afford a normal pregnancy, but god forbid anything should go wrong with mother or baby, because they don't have coverage and she is scared stiff. The uninsured get less medical treatment in this society. Because of this they are sicker when they go to hospitals and are more likely to die in hospitals, of illnesses that could have been managed successfully had they had regular care. They get emergency treatment, with the rest of us footing their bills. But they don't get equal treatment for the many chronic illnesses that can be fatal.

In the past our uninsured have been perceived as a social problem, and in recent years we haven't been much interested in social problems. The majority had health insurance through their employers, and the heck with everyone else. But as people lost their jobs and started their own businesses or moved to small companies that didn't have coverage, this issue stopped being just a social problem and became a middle-class problem—and that's when the politicians started paying attention. So something will be done. How much, I don't know. At the moment, there is no bill on the table that can pass—not the president's bill, not anyone else's.

Whatever change is adopted will not create a perfect system. But whoever stands on the corner waiting for the bus marked perfection is going to have a long wait. The fundamental question before us is whether our complex and imperfect system—in its next version—will cover everyone or whether it won't.

If we want universal coverage, the question is who's going to pay. I believe that most of the direct cost will be laid on businesses, as President Clinton suggested. About a third of the smallest businesses cover their employees already; the rest will have to, like it or not. In an employer-based system, health care should be an inescapable cost, like electricity or rent.

The bigger cost question is how the subsidies will be paid for the lower-income self-employed and small businesses with a lot of low-income workers, because they can't buy coverage without help. A cigarette tax for sure. All the bills in Congress also propose cuts in Medicare reimbursements, but nothing has been spelled out. So we still aren't facing up to the price.

That's the importance of the proposed health alliances, or whatever you want to call them. If accepted in the final bill, they will work to bring down costs. They're working today, as companies, hospitals and doctors combine into mini-alliances, much like those the president proposed. Today's mini-alliances don't cover the *un*insured, of course; right now, we're only rearranging the insured, which is why there has to be a law that alliances cover everyone. Whatever these groups are ultimately called, how large they are, who has to join, they must be able to negotiate with health plans over price. Right now, health costs are the only danger to sound finance in this country.

The final cost-control issue touches rationing, which will touch off another round of national decision-making even more painful than the first. What can we afford to treat? Any country can give unlimited care to some of its citizens, which is effectively the system we have now. Or it can give limited care to all of its citizens, which I believe is the sytem we're heading toward. It cannot give unlimited care to all of its citizens.

Today, we ration by price and luck. Maybe your employer covers you, maybe it doesn't; maybe you're old enough for Medicare, maybe you're not. None of us feels personally responsible for that kind of rationing; it's the system. But once we cover everyone, we will have to make some active decisions about rationing. That conversation will be agonizing, but it's where cost control ultimately lies.

If President Clinton cannot bring health costs under control, or pay for them with higher taxes, then my expectation of budget discipline goes out the window—because this is where the money is. Virtually all of the projected real increase in social-spending costs from now until the turn of the century comes from Medicare and Medicaid. Now we're adding universal care that will also show runaway costs unless we get more realistic about what things should cost and what we can afford to do.

However it happens that our problems are actually brought into focus, I hope it happens soon. Because we have about 15 years to get this deficit issue solved and our health-care system rationalized. Right now, almost half of all federal spending, not counting interest, goes to older people—a sizable portion of it in medical care. In the years immediately ahead, the growth of the older population will slow, because the people getting old will be from the small generation born in the Depression. This gives the country some breathing space. But around 2010, the boomer retirements start. If we can't lower the deficit now, it will be a nightmare then.

I want to mention one more change in the world that is going to keep economic growth slow and that's **demographics**. The Baby Boom is giving way to the Baby Bust—also known as Generation X. For the first time in our history, the new generation of young adults will be fewer in number than the generation that went before.

Except for a little boomlet among

people in their middle 20s, the number of 20 to 34-year-olds is on the decline. There are some eight million fewer young people coming up, to buy cars, buy and furnish houses, pile up credit-card debt, fill offices in empty office buildings, eat hamburgers, consume energy, order telephones, read *Newsweek*.

And this population slowdown isn't happening only in America. It's also in Europe and Japan. In the broadest sense, the industrial world has an overcapacity problem, in that we planned for greater population growth and consumption than was actually taking place. We can produce more cars and houses and appliances and grain and airline seats and television sets than there are people able to buy.

The world is now in the process of reducing and rationalizing this overcapacity, to bring it back to the trend lines in population growth and consumer needs. A lot of what we thought was business genius over the past 40 years was simply our luck in being hitched to a rapidly growing young adult population that, every year, needed more of everything. Now that growth is gone. The Baby Bust lasts until after the turn of the century. Not until 2015 will there be the same number of 25 to 29 year olds that there are today, and that counts immigration which is currently running at record levels.

Many business people say that that won't matter, because fewer young people will be offset by the Boomer generation moving into its more affluent years. But that's not the way the economic engine works. The pent-up consumer demand that business has been waiting for has already burst forth from the Boomer generation—as you see in the pickup of home and car sales. But it's being offset by diminishing demand from youth. This is the first recovery ever to be played out against unfavorable demographic trends.

But, what's unfavorable for some businesses is favorable to the young, especially the educated young. Historically, small generations have done better than large ones as you have less competition going through the system. Students today are about in the middle of Generation X, and right now, things look pretty dark. A slow economy, few jobs, the knowledge that you are the generation born to pay. I'm not going to promise you an easy road while you're in your 20s.

But as time goes by, each of you individually will be in more demand than the Boomers were, because you're a scarcer commodity. Your generation will see real wages rising again. You will be promoted faster. As a generation, you will marry earlier than the Boomers did, because your economic situation will be better than you now expect—and people tend to marry at the time when they think they can support a family. Fewer married women of your generation will enter the workforce, because there won't be as great a need for two incomes to survive. What's more, the bulk of the Baby Busters—your generation—is nothing like the generation before them. In my reporting, I see a sharp change from the over 25s to the under 25s. The younger generation as a whole is more educated, saving more money, more worried about jobs, more cautious in their spending. Boomers call you cynics; I call you realists. The Boomers spent their 20s as post-adolescents; the Busters are spending their late teens as proto-adults.

Right now, you believe that you won't do as well in life as the Baby Boomers did. A 1993 Roper poll last year found that only 21 percent of the 18- to 29-year olds rated their chance of achieving the "good life" as "very good"—the lowest percentage in 20 years.

What you don't realize is that the ground is slowly shifting in your favor. A wall of late Boomers blocked the first Busters when they moved into the labor market. But the younger Busters are doing a bit better. In a year or two, when American corporations have shrunk as much as they're going to and full-time hiring is strong, you'll be the first in line. What's more, labor productivity is rising, thanks to the aging (hence experienced) workforce and thanks to increased business investment in computers and other capital equipment. Over time, this means that real pay will rise, too. Life won't get brighter overnight. But when you look back, 10 years from now, you'll realize that your "life chances" are much better than you think.

The Baby Boomers were disappointed because they didn't do as well as they expected. Your generation, the Baby Bust, will do much better than you expect. ■

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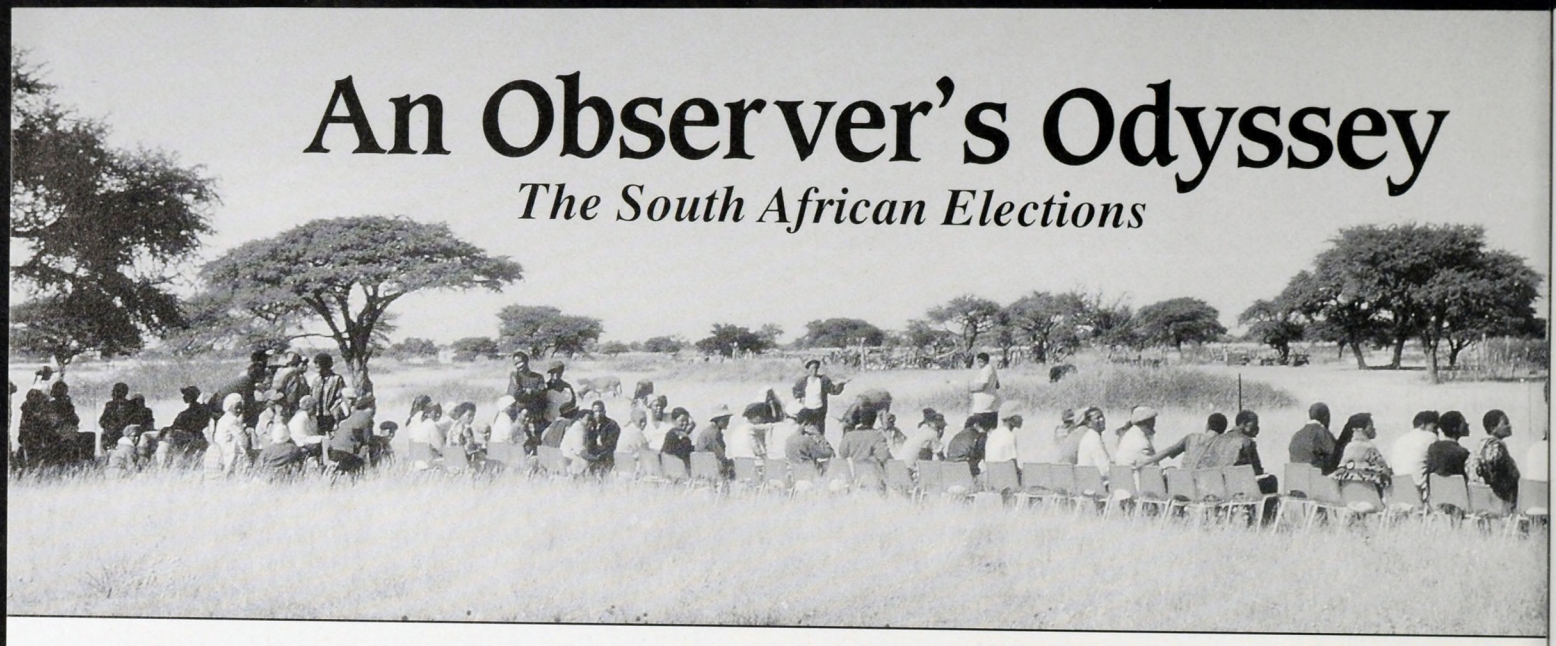
An Observer's Odyssey

The South African Elections



Professor of History John Spencer, as a member of the African American Institute, was sent to observe the elections held in South Africa in April. The institute sent a delegation of 15 people which included Spencer, former New York City Mayor David Dinkins, former president of Nigeria General Olusegun Obasonjo, and other prominent individuals, who acted as "observers." We are pleased to present excerpts from Professor Spencer's journal which he kept while in South Africa and which he has shared with the magazine.

March 2, 1994. "What?? . . . ." It was difficult to believe the voice on the phone. I was being offered the chance to be an observer during South Africa's first-ever one person/one vote elections.

Saturday, April 16. From Burlington to LaGuardia.

Sunday, April 17. Arrival in Johannesburg with the rest of the African-American Institute (AAI) delegation. There were 12 of us: 10 Americans, including three businessmen, two educators, two AAI staff members, a lawyer, the president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, former Mayor of New York City David Dinkins, plus two Nigerians, a lawyer and former President General Obasanjo.

Monday, April 18. A briefing this morning at the African-American office on the current political situation by AAI's Senior Vice President Frank Ferrari. A quick lunch and then to our first "training" session at a hotel some miles outside the city where we were given T-shirts with the official observer logo, handbooks describing the election process, our duties and what we could expect. Observers had been divided into teams of two along with a local representative from the National Election Observer Network (NEON). Before leaving home I'd received a letter telling me that my partner would be Jack Dunfey, a member of a well-known family of hotel owners, and that we would be assigned to what used to be Bophuthatswana.

The last presentation was a lecture by the U.S. Embassy's regional medical director on health hazards (automobiles seemed to be the major one). Earlier in the afternoon each team had received an "Emergency Medical Kit" in a large orange duffel about the size you see carried by professional tennis players. "Where the hell do they think we're going? — Where the hell *are* we going?" a nervous voice behind me asked.

For me, the high point of the afternoon came after the medical director described the symptoms of heat exhaustion, one of which was a red face. A hand went up.

"Did you say that when you get heat exhaustion, your face turns red?"

"That's right."

"How can I turn red," the questioner asked, "when I'm black?"

Very well received by the audience.

Tuesday, April 19. To Wits (the University of Witwatersrand), for an IEC/LCCRL briefing on the responsibilities of election observers. The IEC is the International Election Committee, the group in charge of elections nationwide; the Washington-based LCCRL is the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights under Law.

The afternoon was to be filled with representatives from the various political parties giving us their spiel. The program listed a number of the 19 parties contesting the election, including the Secretary General of the African National Congress (ANC) and the chief negotiator for the

John Spencer and former New York City Mayor David Dinkins

National Party (NP). The Pan-African Congress (PAC) was the only major party to send a representative. He reported that the IFP had decided to participate in the elections. This explained the absence of the ANC, the IFP and the NP representatives who were supposed to be there. This raised some questions about how the IFP could be fitted on an already-full, one-page ballot, and talk of either a stamp or a sticker addition.

Also present were the representatives of two fringe parties: a woman who was head of an anti-tax party called Keep It Short and Simple (KISS), and the vice-president of the Soccer (Sports Organization for Collective Contributions and Equal Rights) Party, which believes in economics, political and social progress, and unity.

Wednesday, April 20. Up early to follow a friend's advice to go the gym across the street. "You'll see a new South Africa." I arrived there about 6:15. Behind a glass wall and in front of me was a multi-racial aerobics class. Faces of all colors—looking straight ahead, doing a series of hops, steps, jumps to the loud, thumping beat of a rock record. Their attention was fixed on a leader invisible to me because of a pillar that blocked my view. The scene was Orwellian, surreal.

Back to Wits for briefings before going to Pretoria for tea with the U.S. Ambassador. The ambassador, Princeton Lyman, (his brothers, we were told, were named Harvard Lyman and Yale Lyman) is an appealing, tidy man of considerable charm, probably in his early fifties. Mayor Dinkins had joined our party by this time, and we all filed into the dining room for tea and a talk by the ambassador. He corroborated what Frank Ferrari had told us, with the interesting prediction that growing demands from the newly-liberated black majority would force the ANC government leftward before the 1999 elections.

Thursday, April 21. I went to the AAI office nearby, where Frank Ferrari told me that the Secretary General of the ANC, Cyril Ramaphosa, was to hold a press conference at the Carlton.

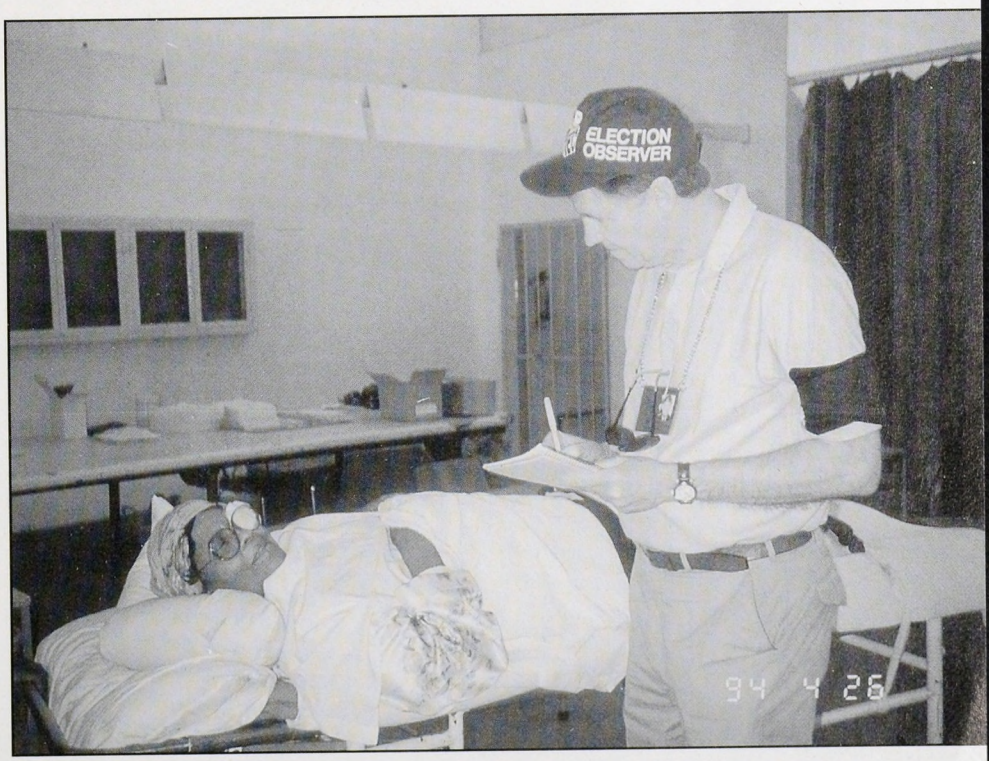
It was a world-class performance before representatives of the world media: ABC, National Public Radio, *The Christian Science Monitor*, *Le Figaro*, *Frankfurter Allgemein*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The New York Times*, *Times of India*, *Washington Post*, and the like. After an opening statement, Ramaphosa took questions, calling the reporters by name, answering with humor and clarity, in the process stressing the distinction and valor of the ANC versus the utter degradation of Buthelezi's IFP.

Three of us from the AAI delegation then went to the director of the Centre for Education Policy Development, that produced the ANC's education program. The needs seemed overwhelming: 57 percent of Africans are illiterate, compared to one percent of whites; only 44 percent of those Africans lucky enough to attend high school pass the matriculation exam and get a diploma compared to 98 percent of whites; the pupil-per-classroom ratio among Africans is 48 to 1, that of whites is estimated at 17 to 1; the teacher/pupil ratio in black schools is 44 to 1, in white schools, it is 18 to 1; only two percent of African children living on white farms will get a sixth grade education, etc.

Friday, April 22. Frank Ferrari had arranged a 9:00 briefing for us by the chairman, Dr. Conrad Strauss, and the senior staff of the Standard Bank of South Africa.

The summation was a cautiously optimistic bankerly one. After the chairman's welcoming remarks, the bank's chief economist presented four scenarios, ranging from optimistic to pessimistic, all named after Shakespeare plays: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *All's Well That Ends Well*, *A Comedy of Errors*, and *The Tempest*, choosing the second as the most likely. In his view, there would be the expected difficulties of realigning the four provinces of apartheid into the nine new ones of the Mandela era and of combining what used to be separate central and provincial Departments of Agriculture, Education, and the like — for Africans, Asians, "coloreds", and whites — into single units. But, if the government at least appears to be reducing the massive unemployment/underemployment and begin to provide the benefits, in education and health, for example, for Africans that previously only whites were fortunate enough to have—the Mandela regime will survive.

John Spencer assists one of South Africa's elderly in making her vote.



In the afternoon we left for Mmabatho, the capital of former Bophuthatswana, arriving four-and-a-half hours later. Our hotel, the Mmabatho Sun was modern with very comfortable rooms and good food—plus a large room full of poker gaming tables. Unlike other "homelands," Bop has its own significant source of income. It produces 25 percent of what we used to call "the West's" platinum and it has its own mini-Las Vegas at Sun City, complete with fantasy-land hotels and lavish floor shows.

Saturday, April 23. We reported to the local IEC headquarter where the laxity of security was unsettling. We had no trouble getting by what passed for a security station, three smiling women at a table half blocking the stairway up to the office of the IEC director for the area, Felicia Roberts. Passing by rooms filled with computers, copiers, and fax machines, we found her behind a door that said "Do Not Enter." She turned out to be an engaging and exhausted woman in her thirties who told us she'd been existing on two or three hours' sleep for the last ten days.

With her were three other staff, worried because of bomb threats the IEC office had received during the past 24 hours and about the reliability of the army and the police. "The situation is only 50 percent secure," we were told, because of "tension between the Bophuthatswana Defense Force, the South African Defense Force, and the South African Police. Apparently some "Bop" policemen and soldiers were still loyal to the deposed dictator Mangope. There were additional problems, he said, concerning "logistics and intimidation." By "logistics" he meant the difficulty of getting people to the polls, many of whom lived 25 kilometers or more from a polling station, and getting them through the voting procedure. People who did not know how to vote could take at least 15 minutes to do so, making voting a 24-hour process instead of a 12-hour process. By "intimidation" he meant youths repudiated by the ANC who threatened to beat people up if they didn't vote for the ANC. He'd also heard stories of ANC canvassers telling people that if they voted for ANC they would get a job. Then there were the Afrikaner farmers who reportedly planned to keep their workers from voting.

Monday, April 25. Our work began today with the acquisition of Mr. Mathule as our NEON colleague, a grandfatherly, taciturn man. Our mission this first day was to visit our polling stations so that their staffs would recognize us later on.

Our nine polling stations were at the east end of Molopo District in table-flat, red-soiled country that occasionally rose gently to form low hills, topography so like that of East Africa, even to the windbreak stands of eucalyptus trees, that I could have sworn that I was in Central Tanzania. Most of it was pasture land but with very few cattle to be seen. What crops we saw were what one would expect: corn, and what one would not expect: sunflowers. Here and there we saw clumps of houses around a store or solitary roundavels next to a corrugated-roofed, one-story dwelling.

We decided to start with the furthest polling station and then work our way back to Mmabatho. We spent the day bouncing back and forth across the District's dusty corrugated dirt roads. By day's end, however, we had found all our stations and talked to the people there.

The only other observers at the hotel, 12 members of the LCCRL, had also been assigned to Molopo District. They held evening meetings and had appointed a three-person Security Committee that visited the police and army provincial headquarters every morning for a security briefing.

A member of the LCCRL delegation invited us to join the evening sessions which turned out to be interesting. The security committee had heard that eight AWB (a neo-fascist Afrikaner party) had checked in at a nearby hotel and then shortly afterward eight others had appeared at ours. Both groups, we learned, were out to disrupt the elections, an unsettling follow-up to the earlier bombings in the Johannesburg/Eastern Transvaal area. A particularly nasty one in the suburb of Germiston killed 10 people and injured as many as 40.

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The rest of the meeting was spent discussing the local security situation: first, the number of "Bop" Army and Police to be deployed in Molopo District and how much support the South African Defense Force might provide; and then what we

should look out for—anti-election AWB activity in the Afrikaner farming areas in the eastern part of the District and the probability of clashes between those who supported Mangope and those who hated him; and, lastly, fights between rival political groups.

Thursday, April 26. Special elections begin today, for the ill, the old, and pregnant. Polls opened at seven, so we arrived at our first station, Victoria Hospital, and found a line of people patiently waiting to vote, some of whom had arrived before daybreak. There were only two voting booths, so the line moved slowly, but the station was functioning.

As I watched the voters hobble in, something extraordinary happened that was to be repeated several times during the next three days: a wave of emotion blindsided me. I had to turn away to hide my confusion, my choked throat, my wet eyes. The silent, stolid, patient people. What simple acts of putting an X beside a politician's picture, folding the paper, and putting it in the ballot box must have meant to them!

Our next stop was even more moving. This was the far more modern hospital. Bophelong, the main one for the District. Long lines, doubled back on each other; people jammed together, crowding around three harassed policemen at the entrance to the voting area who were trying to filter the line in, one person at a time. We pushed our way through the mass at the gate and entered the polling enclosure, a large, bare room.

Jack and I were talking to the staff when we saw a woman wheeled in on a gurney. She had been in the Intensive Care Unit and insisted on voting. Interested, Jack and I went to talk to her. In her early sixties, she was articulate, a former teacher. Meeting her was the single most moving event of my entire trip. She took my hand, saying, "I have lived the greatest day of my life. I've prayed that one day I would live to vote for my country . ... Today I have, and now I know that I am somebody." I was overwhelmed.

Our next stop was at the Rooigrond maximum security prison, outside the Mmabatho/Mafikeng area. A guard waved us through the gate and we parked in front of the main prison building. Everything was gray; the sky, the building, the floors, the walls, the ceilings, the bars, even the exercise court where the voting was to take place.

There were a few white faces among the warders, but when it came to the prisoners, there was only one color: black. The officer in charge was a Major Louw who, in a thick Afrikans accent, told us that he was against apartheid, that apartheid had ended. "What a great day this is for us all!" Perhaps I didn't believe this because he looked so typically Afrikaner: a small bulge of fat over the collar, a square face with close-together features in the middle of which was a small brush mustache. Perhaps it was the way he treated his African subordinates, with a heartiness that didn't ring true.

We can only let 20 out at a time," he told us, "and those in for murder, rape, and robbery with violence don't get out at all. We had some U.N. observers in yesterday who wanted to go see the prisoners. 'Fine, ' I said. 'but don't get closer than ten feet to any of the cells.'" The last followed by a hearty laugh.

We drove back to Mmabatho/Mafikeng to Booratside, a polling station we hadn't been able to visit yesterday, the one urban location among the nine we'd been assigned. Not sure where it was, we stopped outside a clinic to ask directions. We knew people inside had noticed us because we could see heads appearing and disappearing behind curtains. After several minutes of this, a uniformed woman (the chief nursing sister) came out of the clinic and walked toward our car, looking warily at us. The minute we told her who we were and what we wanted, she gave us a big smile and said, "We saw white men and were very afraid."

The polling station was directly behind the clinic. What we found there was a preview of the rest of the day; no ballots, no ink to mark them—just voting booths and the ultraviolet machines used to catch double voters, one of which turned out to be broken.

Our next two polling stations had the same problem—even worse. There was nothing in these: no ballots, no booths, no ink—nothing, only some twenty-odd frustrated, worried election officials, who'd had to cope with an angry crowd of the old and crippled who felt cheated out of their vote this first day.

We stopped off at the IEC offices to report all this and found an even more frazzled Felicia Roberts fielding a series of phone calls, each with the same message we'd dropped on her desk. She could only say, with a sag of her shoulders and a bleak look, "We're trying to get the material to you. We're trying."

Driving back to the hotel, we wondered how rural elections would ever take place. Had we come all this way to witness not voting, but riots? If it was bad here, what could it possibly be like in KwaZulu and in the seething townships around Johannesburg?

Wednesday, April 27. We began with Booratshidi, arriving shortly before seven to find, again, that there were no ballots and a long line that was growing by the minute. I took the presiding officer to a warehouse in the back of the Mafikeng police station. A harassed IEC official told us brusquely that "the ballots just went to your station; go back there." Chastened, that's what we did, only to find out that the ultraviolet light still didn't work. This meant another trip to the police station, where the IEC official seemed about to pop. He pointed vaguely to a corner of the warehouse and the last functioning ultraviolet light.

By the time we returned, in his own polite and efficient way, Jack had organized the polling station. The ballots had indeed arrived, and as soon as we plugged in the light the voters started to enter the polling station.

The voting started after Jack demonstrated how to open the rolls of IFP stickers that had to be pasted on each ballot, and after we had pried the staples out of the ballot-sheet books so we could apply the stickers more quickly.

Once the voting was under way, we left, talking briefly to the party agents whose counterparts we were to see at each station. All were African women, representing the ANC, the left-wing Pan African Congress; the National Party; and a small, shy, very young woman for KISS.

One old man started for the first ultraviolet light, when there was a great stir and bustle and a nattily dressed, overweight man radiating importance, moved into the room followed by a line of men in decreasing order of nattiness and self-satisfaction. Here was the chief ANC candidate for Premier of the Northwestern Region, Popo Molefe, a nationally-known ANC politician, who moved majestically through the voting stations, stopping at the ballot box with his ballot poised over it, beaming at several photographers who had suddenly materialized. There was a faint clunk as his ballot hit the bottom of the box, and Mr. Molefe moved on to bigger things.

Impressed, we, too, moved on—to our next polling station on the outskirts of Mafikeng.

Here, too, there were no ballots when the polls opened. They arrived with their police escort at 7:30, trailed by ballot boxes fifteen minutes later. At 8:15, despite the presence of all the necessary voting materials, nothing was happening. The stations hadn't even been set up. This meant that we had to open up the boxes containing the ballot-sheet books and pry out the staples and slit open the rolls of IFP stickers. By this time the P.O., a woman called Mercy, had taken charge and assigned members of her staff to paste the stickers on the ballots.

The people at the front of the line were again the halt, the lame, and the blind, and were the first to vote. They were supposed to have been taken to Bophelong Hospital yesterday, but no transportation arrangements had been made, so here they were today. Mercy told us that they were "very angry" because of the mix-up, but they filed quietly and *slowly* past the various desks. Here again, we did what observers weren't supposed to do. I must have marked 15 ballots for the blind. One sweet old woman, dropsical, wrinkles on wrinkles, when asked whom she wanted to vote for, whispered with an intensity that moved us all, "Man-deeeh-la!" After her came a distinguished looking man deep in his eighties, also blind. His black suit had seen better days, but he carried himself proudly, and when I asked him for whom he wanted to vote, he stood tall and, to my absolute amazement, said, in a loud clear voice that carried across the room and snapped heads around, "De Klerk!" He was followed by a woman bent over so that she looked like an inverted capital "L." She was shaking so badly that her cane made a woodpeckery sound whenever she moved. When she arrived at the booth and was asked what party she wanted to vote for, she said quickly, "Mangope." We all assured her that now that Mangope had been deposed there was no need to be afraid of voting for someone else. Without hesitation she said reverently, "Mandela."

No mention of the ANC in any of these

cases—just the whispered word "Mandela."

One of the IEC slogans was "Your vote, your secret." We led one very old woman into the polling booth and showed her the ballot. She looked furtively to both sides three or four times and then, frog-tongue quick, put an X beside Mandela's picture and scurried away.

Our next stop was Totonyane, also a primary school. We got there mid-morning, to find once more, that the voting stations were not yet set up and that the voting hadn't started—no voting equipment. Just after we got there, a representative from the IEC clattered up in his pick-up, delivering the voting gear and explaining where to put it.

Here again we helped the old people vote, much to the frowning concern of the party agents, who came crowding over when someone needed voting help to make sure there was no electoral fiddling.

After an hour or so here, we moved on. The further away from Mafikeng we got, the more behind the stations seemed to be. Our next station, Dasaneng, didn't get ballots until just before noon. The station after that; just after two o'clock.

One more station, Masulthle, was to provide us with the most exciting and fulfilling time of our stay in South Africa. We arrived to see the blue and white IEC voting station sign clearly displayed on the fence outside Masulthle School, yet when we entered it, there was nothing: only the very upset people who had planned to be the polling station's staff.

Something had obviously gone terribly wrong. Masulthle had been used as a voter education-station in the pre-election weeks, and there was that sign outside: certainly it *must* be the polling station. That, at least, is what 3,000 people waiting outside thought. We found out that there was another, much smaller, school with the same name, known as Masulthle One, where the voting materials might have been taken by mistake. After driving 25 kilometers we found it serving a line of some 500 voters. Understandably, the presiding officer wasn't about to let us dismantle his station, so we went back to what we now realized was Masulthle Two and said we would try to get the IEC's Mafikeng office to set up a station there.

We drove into town and again climbed the stairs to plead Masulthle Two's case with Felicia Roberts, one hour's sleep and 23 more hours of work the worse for wear. Ever helpful, she called the army and police to see if any helicopters were available. As we were talking, one rose up from the helicopter pad next to the office and whop-whopped away. We'd *just* missed it. We had no more luck with the police and the IEC didn't have enough money to rent extra trucks. Felicia promised that she would see what she could do. We left thinking that nothing would happen and drove disconsolately back to Masulthle Two to tell the people remaining what we'd done.

Thursday, April 28. On the road again, with the same itinerary, to be greeted by the same scene at all but one of our stations: exhausted workers and, to our surprise, far fewer people at every station. Most people wanted to cast their ballots on the first day.

We got to Masuthle late in the morning—and couldn't believe our eyes. There was an IEC officer swearing in the polling staff. Cardboard containers had to be used as ballot boxes, but that made no difference to anyone, least of all to Jack and me. We found out later that if it hadn't been for us there never would have been a polling station here, and some 3,000 people would have lost the chance to vote. We had flagrantly violated our observer rules, but that seemed light-years behind the point. These people otherwise would have missed their to vote.

Friday, April 29. We were supposed to have observed the vote-counting. However, the other political parties and the IEC had agreed to an extra day of polling in KwaZulu and some other parts of the country to avoid giving the IFP a chance to claim that they had been shortchanged. Having nothing to do, we packed and drove back to Johannesburg.

Saturday, April 30. Dinner with Frank and Mary Ferrari, then the ANC pre-victory party at the Carlton Hotel. The room was dominated by a large platform covered with ANC bunting, flanked by two large photographs of Mandela. A band was playing West African High Life music for the noisy crowd surging through the room.

An exciting place to be at an unforgettable time.

What will this hold for the black majority? I thought about this all the way home. ■

Letters

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a question from the good moderator, Frank Sesno '77. None of the dozen questioners in the audience indicated an interest in the active role assumed via The White House of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Speculation could run rampant. For a start, the speakers and general attendance were liberal Democrats and were avoiding this particularly thorny matter. If so, I like to think they did so because they are, first and foremost, gentlemen.

ALICE C. HARDIE '49
Morristown, N.J.

Alumni NewsLetter

A Note From MCAA

Middlebury is indeed fortunate to have a strong, enthusiastic and growing alumni body which continues to make commitments of time, ideas and financial support to the College's well being. Those of us who serve as your representatives on the Middlebury College Alumni Association board of directors are similarly dedicated to this institution, and, specifically, to representing all alumni as we work with the College administration, the faculty, the students and the board of trustees.

As we look ahead, your MCAA board will be focusing on the following priorities:

1. Strengthening communication from the College to the alumni and from the alumni back to the College, in particular to the students.

2. Increasing alumni involvement in meaningful activities, including our important roles as class agents, chapter leaders, admissions volunteers and MiddNet representatives, to name a few.

3. Bringing the College's enviable faculty resources to more alumni through expanded continuing education programs.

4. Serving as more accessible and better focused resources for Middlebury students in matters of career planning, academic support and enrichment of student life.

5. Supporting the College's development activities as we all prepare to celebrate Middlebury's bicentennial in a little over five years.

The MCAA board cannot undertake all of these activities, and do them even passably, on its own. That means even more support from a greater number of alumni in these activities. Please let the Alumni Office know of your interests, whether they are in helping at the College or in your local community.

And now, a special word of welcome to our newest alumni, the outstanding Class of 1994. We are proud to have you among us. We are here to help you in seeking employment, considering further education, and settling into the communities in which you have chosen to live. Remember: Your future is what you choose to make of it. You have a superb education , enhanced by exposure to multiple cultures and perspectives. You can and will do well. The economy is improving, and is even robust in many regions and professions. Your solid liberal arts education gives you a competitive advantage. The alumni are here to help. MiddNet works! Use it. And, as you settle in, remember to give something back to Middlebury and to your communities.

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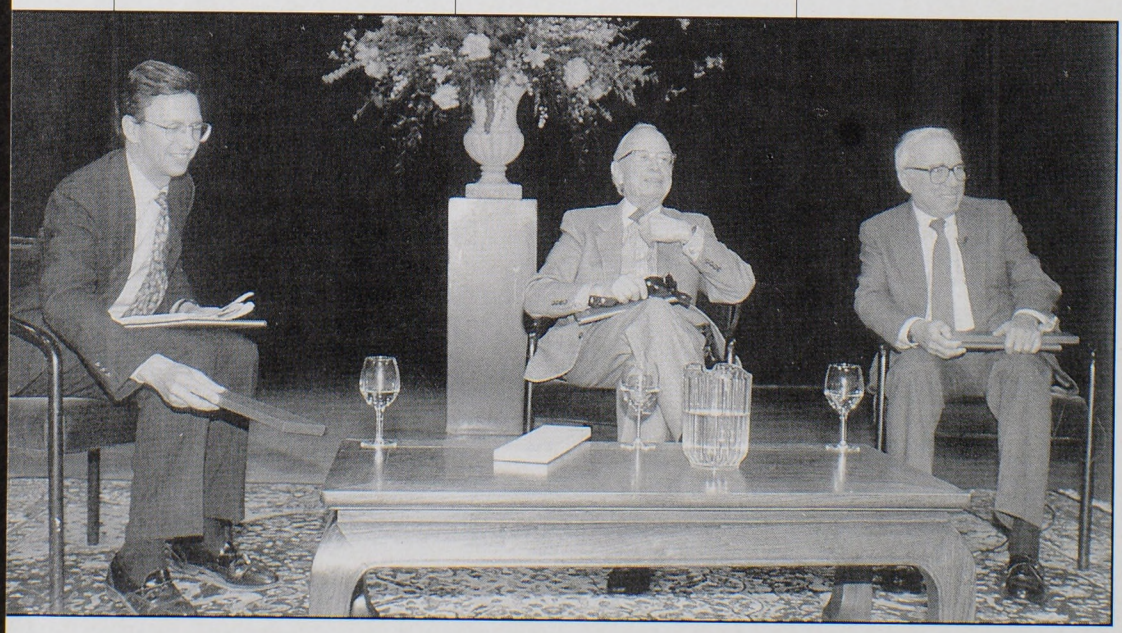
VicePresident, MCAA



On April 26, an overflow crowd of parents and graduates helped launch the new New York Chapter of the Middlebury College Alumni Association as it presented the initial "Conversations" program at the Asia Society of New York.

Felix G. Rohatyn '49 LL.D., right, senior partner, Lazard Freres & Co. and former trustee, a man referred to as the "most original thinker in America" by Henry Kissinger, and the "most dangerous man in America" by George Will, joined American historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. P'94, Schweitzer Professor of the Humanities at City University of New York and this year's Commencement speaker, in a discussion of "Politics and Policy: Observations on Clinton's America." Moderator of the discussion was Frank Sesno '77, left, broadcast journalist and co-host of a number of news and interview programs on CNN, and recently elected alumni trustee.

Midd on Top in Fundraising Report

In a national report, "Voluntary Support of Education, 1993," which compares charitable giving at 1,131 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada, Middlebury was ranked first in its 25-college peer group in the category of trusts and deferred gifts. Middlebury's total of nearly $3.9 million in this category was more than $300,000 greater than the second- and third-ranked colleges.

Middlebury's success is due to many factors, not the least of which is the development of a creative trust arrangement called the Middlebury "Spigot Trust." A Type II Charitable Remainder Unitrust, the Spigot Trust has been constructed so that donors can compound money tax-free within the trust—much like a pension or a retirement plan—and turn the "spigot" on and off as income is needed. The tax-free accumulations within the trust, if accompanied by successful investment management, can produce dramatic yields for the donor to pay education fees, health costs, retirement benefits or any other expense at any time. After the beneficiary dies, Middlebury receives the "remainder," which is often a major gift.

Middlebury's planned giving office offers a comprehensive array of "deferred giving" options to its constituents. Virtually all of the options available within current tax law were employed in the FY93 "best-in-class" year.

"While our expert development staff has played a key role in the creation of these new trusts, the enthusiastic cooperation offered by Comptroller Phil Yauch and Treasurer Dave Ginevan in the management of these long-term gifts truly distinguishes our program from those other colleges," said Will Melton, executive vice president for external affairs. "The 'spigot trust' directly benefits both the donor and the College, and is a very attractive innovation."

Class of 1994 Sets Record

Graduating classes always have lots to celebrate, but the Class of 1994 had something a little special. Thanks to enthusiastic efforts by many class members, they completed the most successful senior class gift program since the program was established 13 years ago.

Four new records were set during the Senior Class Gift Committee fund raising drive: participation at nearly 70 percent; the number of gifts at 396; more active class agents. This translated into a total of $6,211 raised. The result of this generous gift from the class will be marble pillars and a lighted basketball court, part of the Hadley-Milliken and Kelly-Lang dormitory renovations that will be completed next spring. This gift will complement the Class of 1993 gift, a park overlooking the Adirondack Mountains near the same dormitories.

The Annual Fund would like to thank every student of the Class of 1994 who helped to make the gifts possible. A special thanks goes to the Senior Gift Co-Chairs Jonathan Clarner, Michelle Parchesky and Matthew Whitcomb; and development office interns Heather Driscoll and Kelly Strade.

In making the announcement of the gift, President McCardell said, "We accept your gift with gratitude. It is a most fitting way for this class to be remembered and appreciated by generations to come at Middlebury College."

ARE YOU ON THE INTERNET?

If so, check out the Middlebury Gopher to see what's happening on campus. For alumni with questions or ideas for the alumni/external affairs people, we now have a new e-mail address, specifically for you.

The Internet Address is:
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Alumni@Midd.BITNET
Happy Surfing...

Attention: International Alumni

The College's long-standing traditions regarding international students has produced approximately 600 foreign national alumni from over 80 countries. In addition, approximately 350 American alumni are currently living in places other than the United States. Today, Middlebury is also home to 250 students from 64 countries.

In the past year, many of these international alumni and students from the International Students Organization (ISO) have expressed interest in increased activity with the College. Alumni and students are interested in networking, social gatherings and activities to support the College. In the near future, alumni living abroad will receive correspondence from ISO and information about their efforts from the Alumni Relations Office. Those wishing to learn about this effort or who are interested in contacting the ISO should get in touch with Leroy Nesbitt, special assistant to the president, in Old Chapel.

Paralympic Skier Chris Waddell Heads for Atlanta in '96

U.S. Disabled Team skier Chris Waddell '92, winner of four gold medals at Lillehammer, has big plans to compete in the Atlanta Summer Games of 1996.

Waddell conducted a clean sweep of the downhill, slalom, giant slalom and combined events in Norway. Now, as a national champ in the 100, 200 and 400 meter disabled track events, the low-key but deliberate 25 year-old is in the right place. And, with over two years to trim his times for Atlanta, he seems to have emerged at exactly the right time for a Summer Olympic encore.

Waddell began his climb in international disabled track standings with no plateau in sight. He was named "Novice of the Year" during his debut at the Disabled Track Nationals in Salt Lake City in the summer of '92, and was later selected to the U.S. Development Team for track. Coaches were quick to identify a trait in Waddell's racing which continues to this day—his times drop every time he competes.

At the U.S. Nationals held at U-Mass Boston, he surfaced as the nation's best in the 100, 200 and 400 meter dashes. He later won the 800 at the British International Wheelchair Games in Stokes-Mandville, England, This July he will compete in the World Disabled Championships with the U.S. Team in Berlin.

"It will be the strongest field of participants I've ever faced, and a definite proving ground for Atlanta," said Waddell, "but I've got to remember to take one thing at a time."

—Pete Lardner

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speaker

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FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Allen '45 and Robert Sutman on August 1, 1993.

Patricia McFarland '49 and David F. Moyer on March 26, 1994.

Teresa Lee Drew '70 and Bert Cooper on May 18, 1993.

Angela Trice '76 and Samuel Borgia on October 30, 1993.

Marcia Cleary '82 and David S. LaTorre on September 19, 1993.

Amy Wright '86 and **Stephen Kiernan** '82 on September 11, 1993.

Ann Kirstling and **Greg Murphy** '82 on August 29, 1993.

Thelma Mielenz and **Scott Stroup** '82 in September 1993.

Beth Carillo and **Mac Thomas** '82 on January 8, 1994.

Jennifer Bryan (Princeton '83) and **Margaret Babbott** '83 on September 4, 1993.

Downing Omohundro and **Paul Denison** '83 on July 10, 1993.

Jean-Marie Dutton and **Peter Bond** '84 on January 15, 1994.

Elizabeth A. Hruby '84 and Tracey S. Mills on August 7, 1993.

Lisa Ellen Dubiel and **David Sherris** '84 on April 17, 1993.

Kathryn Breslin and **Mason Wells** '84 on June 5, 1993.

Jill Koster and **David St. George** '85 on October 30, 1993.

Katie Carpenter and **Brad Nelson**, both '86, on July 17, 1993.

Wendy Fisher '86 and Robert H. Beach Jr. on November 23, 1993.

Virginia and Michelle Higgins live in Tokyo with their parents, Patty and Bill Higgins '80.

Sara Nott '86 and Michael Argreso on December 19, 1993.

Elizabeth Baugh '87 and Mohan Sthapit on August 1, 1993.

Stephanie Niznik and **Jacques Heim** '87 in August 1993.

Victoria Meyer and **Scott Langerman** '87 on May 29, 1993.

Jean Miller '87 and Bill Christensen on March 13, 1993.

Joyce Vorbeau '87 and Michael E. Scott on July 24, 1993.

Lisa DiSalvo and **Peter Roberts** '88 in June 1993.

Marni Stewart '88 and Nigel Bartlett on July 3, 1993.

Kathleen Lessere and **Fred Sunderman** '88 on January 9, 1993.

Eleanor Waud '88 and Glenn B. Dorr III on April 17, 1994.

Sarah Camougis and **Leighton F. Young III** '88 on March 12, 1994.

Melinda Leitch '89 and Jim Kennedy on June 5, 1993.

Alicia Johnston '90 and Martin J. Luber on April 23, 1994.

Kirstin Lingwood and **Dan Romani**, both '90, on May 8, 1993.

Kelly (Kimberly) Smith '90 and **Richard Feldman** '91 on August 7, 1993.

Elaine Maisano '91 and George Wilburt on January 2, 1993.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, John Richards "Gus" Gordon, to Catherine and **Richards Gordon** '75 on October 22, 1993.

A son, Benjamin Elliot, to Josh and **Sue Ann Katz Kates** '75 on January 8, 1994.

A daughter, Nora Elizabeth, to Wendy and **Peter Gay** '76 on September 23, 1993.

A daughter, Holly Jayme, to Douglas and **Tina Greenberg Ritari** '76 on February 24, 1994.

Twins, Haley Janet and Ryan Thomas, to Tom and **Leslie Orton-Mahar** '77 on December 21, 1993.

A son, Jared Dayton, to Avis and **Paul Aaronson** '78 on February 8, 1993.

Alexandra Leigh Furbay was born on December 17, 1993, to Tim and Jean March Furbay '87.

A daughter, Mariette Rose, to Melissa and **Scott Aborn** '78 on March 19, 1994.

A son, Robert Chase, to Susan and **Curt Gilmore** '78 on August 29, 1993.

A son, John David, to Kevin and **Mary-Helen McNeff McMahon** '78 on May 6, 1993.

A son, Michael Aaron, to Thomas Lilien and **Linda Rothnagel** '78 on December 25, 1993.

A daughter, Hannah Wheatcroft, to Jeffrey and **Susan Huffman Boal** '79 on January 9, 1994.

A daughter, Sarah, to Cindy and **Simon Gerlin** '80 on August 31, 1993.

A daughter, Paula Anne, to Donald and **Dede Dinse Johnston** '80 on January 8, 1994.

A daughter, Maya Basilia, to David and **Alisa Joyce Barba** '81 on September 10, 1993.

A son, Aaron Paul, to Ann and **Gerard Bossard** '81 on February 6, 1993.

A daughter, Allison, to **Steve** '82 and **Judy Madoff Boxer** '81 in April 1993.

A son, Zachary Edward, joined Mike and **Eleanor DuVivier Dunn** '81 on January 20, 1994.

A daughter, Katherine Sarah, to Jean and **Jim Estes** '81 on December 2, 1993.

A son, Dustin Sean, to Donald and **Diane Meyer Lowman** '81 on March 25, 1993.

A son, John Lawrence, to Laurie and **Frank Albanese** '82 on October 1, 1993.

A daughter, Devon Alexandra, to Jennifer and **Brett Berman** '82 on June 9, 1993.

A son, Dylan, to Deniz and **Larkin McPhee Perese** '82 on September 30, 1993.

A daughter, Jordan Adler Seman, to Jep Seman and **Terry Epstein** '83 on November 3, 1993.

A daughter, Sara Grace, to Kerry Bensinger and **Pegine Grayson** '83 in December 1993.

A son, Colin Ewing, to Eric and **Wendy Behringer Nelson** '83 on March 20, 1994.

A son, Justin Matthew, to **Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz**, both '83, in February 1994.

A son, Luke Rand, to Ian and **Amy Gabriel Wallis** '83 on September 18, 1993.

A daughter, Hannah, to **Nora Cregan** '84 and Mike Zigler on November 13, 1993.

A son, Josiah Andrew, to Elizabeth and **Buck Dominick** '84 on November 3, 1993.

A son, Stephen Cole, to Pam and **John Hamilton** '84 on February 25, 1993.

A son, John, to **Glenn** and **Cheryl Whitney Lower**, both '84, on May 26, 1994.

A son, Eric Mann Hass, to **Margo Mann** '84 and Peter Hass on February 23, 1993.

A daughter, Victoria Alyce, to Stephanie and **Neal Ringquist** '84 on September 1, 1993.

A son, Wyatt Allen, to Chris and **Kitty Briggs Dowling** '85 on September 16, 1993.

A son, William Leyland, to **Bill Spurr** and **Leslie Hazlewood-Spurr**, both '85, on December 3, 1993.

A daughter, Nancy Carnegie, to Peter and **Tory Rockefeller Philip** '85 on January 24, 1994.

A daughter, Carolyn Rose, to **David** and **Nancy Metcalfe Tegeler**, both '85, on September 19, 1993.

A daughter, Caroline, joined Carl and **Mary Cleveland Brown** '86 on August 7, 1993.

A son, William Pierre, to Gilles and **Leslie Lyons Burgat** '86 on August 25, 1993.

A daughter, Audrey Yurika, to Yuko and **Bill Marvin** '86 on October 25, 1993.

A daughter, Kelsey Noble McFadden, to **William** '86 and **Tracey Noble McFadden** '88 on February 16, 1994.

A son, Dana Robert, to Jane and **Sam Silver** '86 on December 21, 1993.

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A son, Andrew Hines, to John Shaw and **Lois M. Hines** (M.A. Spanish '86) on October 5, 1993.

OBITUARIES

1921

HARRIET E. GOUDIE, 94, of Laconia, N.H., on February 11, 1994. She was a teller for First National Bank in Concord, where she lived for 40 years. An artisan of weaving and ceramics, she was a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen and the Concord Garden Club. She is survived by three nieces.

1922

J. LOUIS DONNELLY, 94, of Holland, Pa., on February 2, 1994. Mr. Donnelly became a financial writer for the *New York Evening Telegram* and the New York News Bureau Association before joining a N.Y. Stock Exchange firm in 1927. Joining Richard W. Clarke & Co. as a partner, officer and director in 1967, He retired in 1980. Mr. Donnelly was also a financial writer with the *Journal of Commerce*, retiring as an associate editor in 1962. He was a regular contributor to *Barron's* and *Electrical World*. His first wife, Grace (Kenny), died in 1968; his second wife, Elizabeth (Saxe Bannon), died in 1991. Survivors include daughter Barbara Eich, sons Peter and Brian; and four grandchildren.

1923

MERNA HICKS YOUNG, 92, of Antrim, N.H., on February 1, 1994. A resident of Antrim since 1924, Mrs. Young was a member of the Baptist Church in Antrim, the Garden Club, the Woman's Club, the Quilter's Group and the N.H. Women's Golf Association. Her husband, Alwin Eugene Young, died in 1970.

1925

FLORENCE REED, 90, of South Weymouth, Mass., on March 2, 1994. Miss Reed completed her degree at the Univ. of New Hampshire, where she also did graduate work in Spanish and French. She taught French, Latin and Spanish at Cohasset High School, retiring in 1964 as head of the language department. She is survived by two nephews.

1926

RICHARD S. ALLEN, 91, of Hartford, Conn., on February 17, 1994. Retired from the state of Connecticut Highway Department, Mr. Allen was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, particularly in the church choir. He was an active member of the Masons, a long-time member of the Hartford Choral Club, and participated in numerous barbershop groups. Predeceased by his wife, Lydia (Mettler), he is survived by several cousins.

1926

DANA S. HAWTHORNE, 92, of Santa Fe, N.M., on February 2, 1994. After receiving his law degree at Harvard in 1930, he practiced law in Connecticut, was appointed prosecuting attorney of New Canaan, became judge of the Town Court and was elected judge of probate in 1949. In 1950 he established a law firm, known today as Hawthorne, Ackerly and Dorrance. Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Louise (Pentz), son Allen D. Hawthorne, daughter Day Rubino, and three grandchildren.

1926

CLYDE P. WAITE, 89, of Long Beach, Calif., on January 19, 1994. A native of Ludlow, Vt., Mr. Waite managed the First National Store there from 1930 to 1940. He worked in a defense job at Pratt & Whitney in Hartford, Conn., during World War II, then worked in area woolen mills. Moving to California in 1959, he was an apartment manager and worked in the Long Beach school system, retiring in 1969. He was predeceased by his wife, Leola, in 1980 and by his twin brother, Clifford, in 1988. He is survived by son Richard, sister Mabel A. Waite, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1927

FRANCIS A. IVES, 89, of Hudson, Mass., on March 13, 1994. Mr. Ives worked for 13 years at the Vermont Marble Co. in Proctor, Vt., and for 29 years at Norton Abrasives in Worcester, retiring in 1969. An avid gardener, he maintained gardens both in Holden, where he lived for 51 years, and at his summer home in Block Island, R.I. He leaves his wife of 64 years, Evelyn (Jones); a son, Jonathan; two daughters, Nancy L. Quick and Alene E. Cole; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1927

KATIE ROBERTS, 87, of Fair Haven, Vt., on March 22, 1994. A native of Wales, Miss Roberts held an M.A. from Middlebury, as well as her B.A. She was a high school language teacher in Madison, N.Y., and in Granville, N.Y. Preceded in death by one sister, Anne Roberts Garvey, her survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth Smith and Sinah Roberts; and two brothers, Llewellyn Roberts and Alfred Roberts. She attended her 65th Reunion at Middlebury in 1992.

1928

ALBERT D. LEAHY, 90, of Claremont, N.H., on March 1, 1994. After Harvard Law School, he joined his brother, John, in the practice of law in Claremont in 1931. In 1945 he and Raymond Denault founded the law firm of Leahy and Denault. Appointed a judge in 1935, he presided at Claremont Municipal Court until 1972. Judge Leahy served as a representative in the New Hampshire House from 1931 to 1935 and was active in the Republican party. Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Helen (Farrington); sons Albert D. Leahy Jr. and Charles F. Leahy; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
—*Miriam Sweet Coombs '28*

1929

ELLSWORTH N. LAWRENCE, 86, of Malone, N.Y., on January 15, 1994. A 1932 graduate of Harvard Law, he was elected Franklin County (N.Y.) District Attorney and served in the U.S. Navy as an intelligence officer. Returning to Malone, he served many years as Franklin County Judge, retiring in 1977, but continuing his private law practice until his death. He was predeceased by a son, James; by his first wife, Marjorie; and by his second wife, Dorothy. Survivors include his wife, Jocelyn; daughter Peggy Matthews; stepson James William Wiesemann; stepdaughters Judith Garvin and Terri-Lynn Wiesemann; eight grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, and many great-grandchildren. Judge Lawrence's father, Ellsworth C. Lawrence, graduated from Middlebury in 1901.

1930

THOMAS M. HOFFNAGLE, 84, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., on March 20, 1993. He flew 43 combat missions as an aerial gunner and engineer in the Air Force and worked in marketing with Mobil Oil Corporation for 43 years. He is survived by his wife, Susan (Britt), six children and 11 grandchildren.

1931

RICHARD G. KELLEY, 85, of East Kingston, N.H., on February 1, 1994. Mr. Kelley ran a poultry business until 1962, when he became executive secretary for the New Hampshire Farm Bureau. Retiring in 1977, he then served as the first administrative assistant to the East Kingston Board of Selectmen until 1987. He also served eight years as an elected selectman and 10 years on the town planning board. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Mary (Farr); daughters Grace Powers, Martha Comeau and Evelyn Brace; son Alan; and 12 grandchildren.

1934

J. WILBERT HUTTON, 82, of South Dennis, Mass., on January 10, 1994. A coffee broker for Fullerton Brothers in Boston, he was later owner of United Rental in Framingham, which he ran until retiring in 1974. Known locally for his watercolor paintings of Cape Cod and New England, Mr.

Hutton was also an accomplished pianist and organist and wrote many original compositions. He was a member of the Dover Volunteer Fire Department before moving to South Dennis after his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Hanchett Hutton '34; two sons, James '60 and Bruce; a daughter, Heidi Williams; a brother; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1935
RUTH DAMERELL AHLER, 81, of Knoxville, Tenn., on March 18, 1994. She taught for three years in the Greensboro, Vt., high school, and was involved in PTA and church work while raising four sons. A student of painting since the early '60s, she had shown her works in several locations in Tennessee and adjoining states. Preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, twin sister Esther Damerell '35 and sister Lucile Damerell Eastman '30, Mrs. Ahler is survived by sons Henry, Stanley, Bruce and Steven and by one grandson.

1935
FRANK S. JANAS, 80, of Marilla, N.Y. (formerly of Ithaca), on January 9, 1994. A 1939 graduate of the Univ. of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, he completed his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. He served in the Navy as ship's surgeon. He started a practice in Rochester, taught at the medical school and moved to Ithaca in 1949 to practice until his retirement in 1980. Predeceased by his wife, Jeanne (Meader) in 1982, he is survived by three children, Suzanne Parkhurst, JoAnn Janas and Steven Janas '74; one grandson and three sisters.

1936
BARBARA WISHART ERICKSON, 80, of Windsor, Conn., and Vero Beach, Fla., on March 16, 1994. An educator for more than 40 years, Mrs. Erickson retired as Headmistress of The Chaffee School in Windsor in 1976, the same year in which she received the Middlebury Alumni Plaque award. Under her guidance, Chaffee and its brother school, Loomis, were merged in 1972. She served as a trustee of Middlebury College, from which she received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws in 1969. Predeceased by her husband, Ralph W. Erickson, she is survived by a daughter, Betty Ann Ludington, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1936
STANISLAUS F. TRYBULSKI, 81, of Merrick, N.Y., on February 20, 1994. Mr. Trybulski was fluent in French, Spanish, German, Russian, Polish and Latin. During World War II and after, he taught Russian and German in the officers' training Defense Language Institute at Norwich Univ. in Northfield, Vt. He later became coordinator of the foreign languages program for a large school district on Long Island. He also had a continuing interest in Native American culture and rights. He is survived by son Stanley F., brother Henry, sisters Anna Lastowka, Mary Spicer and Gen Tatarian, and a grandson.

1937
ELIZABETH KNOX HUNT, 78, of Norwalk, Conn., on February 25, 1994. She was a teacher for 32 years, instructing at nursery school through the high school level. After retiring, she was employed part time at Trans-Lux Corp. in Norwalk for 13 years. In addition to her husband, the Rev. Leland O. Hunt '35, she is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Hunt Garrels '63 and Elizabeth Hunt Dailinger '69, and two grandchildren.

1937
ALBERT W. POLLARD, 78, of Tequesta, Fla., formerly of Northampton, Mass., on February 7, 1994. After Middlebury, Mr. Pollard attended the Univ. of Massachusetts and North Carolina State Univ. He worked for federal agriculture departments as a soil scientist and agricultural adviser, serving in Indonesia, Brazil, Uruguay and Laos. Retiring in 1970, he worked in real estate in Palm Beach Gardens. Survivors include his wife, Kate (Burress); daughter Jane P. Demmert; son Albert W. Pollard Jr.; a sister and three grandchildren.

1937
FREDERICK H. SMITH, 78, of Marco Island, Fla., on January 4, 1994. Mr. Smith earned his master's degree in physics from the Univ. of Michigan (1940) and was an Ellis Fellow at Columbia. He taught physics at the college level, joined the staff of the U.S. Navy Research Laboratory at Harvard during World War II, and was then associated with the Sharples Corp. and Manton-Gaulin, S.A. Moving to Florida in 1967, Mr. Smith operated a real estate firm and served as president of Lee County Electric Co. He is survived by his wife, Claire (Waldman), and his daughter, Gail Smith Bieger '60.

1938
ANNETTE TUTHILL CARTWRIGHT, 76, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., on March 22, 1994. After teaching English and Latin in New York state for six years, she taught sixth grade on the island of Aruba, where she met and married John Pfaff. When he retired in 1965, they moved to Florida and operated a small resort apartment house in Pompano Beach. Mr. Pfaff died in 1975. Mrs. Cartwright is survived by husband Theodore H. Cartwright, daughters Virginia Werder and Roberta Pfaff Lonergan '53, son John J. Pfaff, 24 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

1942
JEAN BUTTERFIELD BOLM, 72, of Carlsbad, Calif., on January 8, 1994. A Lt. J.G. in the U.S. Coast Guard SPARS for four years, she was Portmaster of Baltimore, Md., and was the only woman to accept the surrender of an Italian ship. In 1949 she was the assistant program director of the first NBC flagship station, WNBT, and she moved to Hollywood in 1950 to work on the first film comedy show. She is survived by Olaf, her husband of 44 years; by children Tony Bolm, Wende Hester and Tracy Lejeune; and by five grandchildren.

1944
ELIZABETH NEWTON THOMPSON, 70, of Brookfield, Conn., on August 16, 1992. Mrs. Thompson lived in Brookfield for 30 years after moving from Newport, Vt., where she headed the department of English at the North Country Union High School. She was an English teacher at New Milford High School, taught in Brookfield schools and became a department head at Rumsey Hall in Washington, Conn. She is survived by a brother, Thomas B. Thompson.

1945
RUTH BARKER LEY, 70, of Westfield, N.J., on January 13, 1994. Mrs. Ley was a founding member of the Westfield Day Care Center and did volunteer work at Overlook Hospital and the Westfield "Y." She was a member of the New York chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Predeceased by son David R. Ley, Mrs. Ley is survived by her husband, Robert; sons R. Douglas, Richard B. and J. Randall; two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

1950
ERNEST G. ZIMMERMAN JR., of Rockville Centre, N.Y., on October 11, 1993. Mr. Zimmerman was employed by the Riss Paper Co. and was active in community and church affairs until he became ill with lung cancer. He is survived by his wife, Janet; a son, Paul; a daughter, Susan; and one grandson.

1953
LOUISE SAMMONS RODDY, 63, of Kailua, Hawaii, on February 12, 1994. Mrs. Roddy worked in sales and as an assistant librarian before becoming a Red Cross Grey Lady in North Africa. A member of many charitable agencies, she was active in the Hawaiian American Cancer Society and in Make Today Count, a serious illness support group. She is survived by her husband, John M. Roddy Jr.; her mother, Florence E. Sammons; two sons, John M. Roddy III and Stephen Roddy; a daughter, Adrienne Harvey; and three granddaughters.

1954
NANCY BEVILLE STEWART, 61, of Portland, Maine, on January 11, 1994. After two years at Middlebury, she completed her bachelor's in nutrition at Skidmore College. Her career spanned three decades, beginning in the test kitchen at *Family Circle* magazine. She raised four daughters, received her master's in nutrition at NYU and worked full time as a registered dietitian, specializing in renal dietetics. Moving to Maine, she became an advocate of historic preservation. Mrs. Stewart is survived by her mother, Eleanor Hudson Beville; her husband, Charles A. Stewart; daughters Lee J., Sarah J., Cynthia Myers and Amy Bartlett; and two grandchildren.

1964
STEPHEN C. BERNS, 51, of Redondo Beach, Calif., on March 19, 1994, of a brain tumor. Mr. Berns received a master's degree in 1967 from the Yale Drama School. He was employed as a stockbroker in California. In addition to his mother, Ruth Berns, and his sister, Carol Berns Vinick, he is survived by a son, Yancy Berns, and a daughter, Chelsea Berns.

1974
JAMES D. COOK, 35, of Toronto, Ontario, on November 15, 1987. He is survived by his wife, Sandra Webster-Cook, and by his son, Benjamin Cook.

1977
SANDRA WRIGHT WHITE, 39, of Grass Valley and formerly of Middlebury, Vt., on March 25, 1994, of brain cancer. Mrs. White obtained her teacher certification credentials at the Univ. of Vermont and was a certified emergency medical technician. She taught for six years in the California public school system and most recently at the John Woolman School in Nevada City. She was predeceased by her grandparents, Stanley V. Wright '19 and Ruth Ashworth Wright '21, and by a great-aunt, Evelyn Wright McGregor '17. Survivors include her son, Freeman Lee White; her parents, Barbara and Charles R. Wright '50; and her brothers, Mark J. Wright and James S. Wright. Other Middlebury survivors include two uncles, Spencer V. Wright '49 and Daniel L. Wright '55; cousins Lesley Wright-Niel '92, Catherine Wright '83, Mary Ashworth Anderson '49 and James Ashworth '54. A memorial scholarship fund has been established at Middlebury. Contributions may be made to the Sandra Wright White Memorial Fund, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Myra Anna Bagley '10**, $3,204.59 from a total bequest of $89,069.24. Miss Bagley died in 1990 in Rutland, Vt. Her bequest will be used for the general operation of the College.

From the estate of **Jean Foard Colton '43**, $92.54 for the General Endowment Fund. Mrs. Colton's total bequest to this endowment is now $32,507.37. She died in 1985 in Vancouver, British Columbia.

From the estate of **Louis T. Ibbotson**, $116,005.51. This bequest will be added to a gift of $450,000 from the estate of his wife, **Hazel Proctor Ibbotson '23**, who died in 1993 in Maine. The total of $566,005.51 will create the Hazel P. and Louis T. Ibbotson Library Fund.

From the estate of **Frances Foley Kelly '29**, $15,000 for a memorial bearing her name in the Alumni Endowment. Mrs. Kelly died in Massachusetts in 1993.

From the estate of **Katherine H. Nason**, a friend of the College from Ohio who died in 1991, $27,383.10 to bring her total bequest of $112,383.10. Her estate gifts will create the Katherine H. Nason Memorial Fund.

From the estate of **Bradford Winston Newcomb '27**, $2,725.05 for the general operation of the College. Mr. Newcomb died in New Hampshire in 1992.

From the estate of **Kenneth Alfred Simpson '31**, $1,000 for expendable financial aid. Mr. Simpson died in 1978 in New York state.

From the estate of **Elizabeth Newton Thompson '44**, $2,914.14 for the general operation of the College. Mrs. Thompson died in 1992 in Connecticut.

From the estate of **Frederick Stanton Zollner '43**, $1,000 for the general operation of the College. Mr. Zollner died in 1993 in California.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Doris Davis Vladimiroff (M.A. '56) was the recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters this spring at Bowdoin College Commencement exercises. From 1967 until her retirement in 1992, she served as director of the Bowdoin College Upward Bound program, motivating academically-talented but economically-disadvantaged Maine teenagers to improve their academic performance and to enroll and be successful in higher education. Under her leadership the program was recognized as one of the nation's best, sending more than 80 percent of its graduates on to post-secondary education. ...**Louise C. Burnham** (M.A. '88) and George W. Packard were married on November 13, 1993, and now live in San Francisco. Both are graduates of Yale University. She is employed in the development office at Stanford Business School. ...**William Corbett** (M.A. '71), a Boston poet, has recently published *Literary New England*, an introduction to New England's rich literary tradition. ...**Mary T. Burnham** (M.A. '93), who teaches at Waits River Valley School in East Corinth, Vt., received the DeWitt Wallace Rural Fellowship from Reader's Digest at the Bread Loaf School of English in summer '93.

FRENCH

Nancy J. Conrady (M.A. '85) recently completed a six-month stay in Haiti as linguistic coordinator of the UN/Organization of American States International Civilian Mission. The goal of the Mission was to monitor and report human rights violations in order to help the country establish democracy. Because of her abilities in French and Creole, she was chosen to "man" the Mission radio system, as well as run the Haitian Creole training program for all new arrivals. ...For more than eight years, Maryknoll Sister **Lyn Kirkconnell** has been involved in ministry with women living in poverty on the periphery of Sao Paulo, Brazil. She has recently been working to help change the penal code that allows impunity for men who murder their wives and girlfriends. Lyn thanks those who have supported her in so many ways across the years in South America: "May we continue to be together in these struggles for dignity and eco-justice!" ...**Enid Mayberry** (M.A. '67) has been appointed senior lecturer in the department of modern languages at the University of Gdansk in Poland. In addition to her courses in English and American literature, she is boosting the fledgling French department. She received her doctorate in French at the Université de Paris-Sorbonne in 1976. ...**Sheryl Snyder Savina** has completed her doctorate in English at the Université de Paris IV-Sorbonne with a thesis on *The Reputation of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Abolitionist Novelist*. She holds a tenured position as instructor in the English department at the Sorbonne. ...**Ed Priest** (M.A. '85) held a public celebration of "Christmas in France" on December 28, 1993, with the Friends of Middleboro (Mass.) Public Library. ...**Celeste M. Pilotte** (M.A. '93) is teaching French and Spanish at Wilbraham & Monson Academy in Massachusetts. ...**Joan M. Edwards** (M.A. '91) has been appointed associate dean of admissions at Kingswood-Oxford School, an independent, coeducational day school in West Hartford, Conn. ...**Michael Cantara** (M.A. 1977) is seeking his second four-year term as York County (Maine) District Attorney. He has served both as mayor of Biddeford and as chairman of the school board. ...**Nancy Schnog** ('78), assistant professor of American literature and civilization at Middlebury College, is co-editing a book with Joel Pfister. Entitled *Inventing the Psychological: Towards a Cultural History of Emotional Life in America*, the book is forthcoming from Yale University Press. ...**Richard Ladd** (M.A. '76), head of the foreign language department at Ipswich (Mass.) High School, received the 1994 Advanced Placement Teacher Recognition Award for French. He is also the author of an advanced placement French textbook. ...**Marjorie Pierce** (M.A. 1940) and her brother, Glendon, opened their Shrewsbury, Vt., store for the last time on New Year's Eve 1993. They were the seventh generation of proprietors since their great-great-great-grandfather Ziba Aldrich first opened for business in 1835. The store has been proclaimed an important Vermont landmark by Governor Howard Dean.

ITALIAN

Robert Duca (M.A. '60) associate professor of humanities and modern foreign languages at the Univ. of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Pa., has been awarded a diploma superior from Spain's Office of Education.

GERMAN

Katherine Stevenson (M.A. '84), an associate professor of German and French at Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D., has been selected as one of 25 professors nationwide to participate in the 1994 Goethe Institute/American Associate of Teachers of German seminar in Wiesneck, Germany, June 19 to July 9, 1994. She was looking forward to her first visit to eastern Germany since the fall of the Wall, "to see the effects of reunification on an area I visited 15 years ago."

RUSSIAN

M.A. Johnson (M.A. '85) is doing research in Albania on a Fulbright Grant, 1993-94.

SPANISH

After teaching seven years in a private boarding school in Maryland, **Liz St. Jean** (M.A. '90) has joined the Spanish faculty at the Concord-Carlisle Regional High School in Concord, Mass.

OBITUARIES

1927

ALICE CLEAR MATTHEWS, M.A. English, of Albany, N.Y., on March 10, 1994. She was a poet and an English teacher at Albany High School.

1931

WILLIAM N. FELT, M.A. French and D.M.L. '51), 88, of Greensboro, N.C., on May 10, 1993. Mr. Felt was a professor at Denison Univ. from 1927-1947 and at the Univ. of North Carolina from 1947 until his retirement in 1972. He worked with Dr. Steven Freeman in the A.A.T.F. for many years and they greeted one another again in 1991 at the time of Mrs. Felt's 60th Reunion at Middlebury. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Pease Felt '31, a daughter and two grandchildren.

1931

DOROTHY LARNED, M.A. French, 102, of Winchester, Mass., on January 24, 1994. She received her master's in education from Harvard in 1934 and taught high school for 48 years. She was named head of the foreign language department at Framingham High School and later became dean of women at Framingham State Univ.

1933

MABLE MILES COTTON, M.A. French, 92, of Walpole, N.H., on February 18, 1994. A graduate of the University of Vermont, Mrs. Cotton taught high school at Burlington, Vt., for 16 years and later at Keene, N.H., and Bellows Falls.

1942

HILDA HAIGAZN, M.A. French, 89, of Agoura Hills, Calif., in April 1993. Born in Istanbul, Miss Haigazn came to America in the early '20s to go to college. In addition to Armenian, she gained fluency in English, French, German, Spanish and Russian. She taught languages in high school for nearly 40 years.

1942

PHILLIPS STEVENS, M.A. German, 80, of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Old Saybrook, Conn., on April 11, 1994. Mr. Stevens was headmaster at Williston Academy for 23 years, retiring in 1972. He was subsequently involved in the founding of *The Headmaster's Letter* and also in Educational Partners, aiding independent schools.

1942
MARGARET YOUNG WHITE, M.A. English, 85, of Old Saybrook, Conn., on January 18, 1994. She began teaching in 1929 and retired as head of the English department in Old Saybrook in 1968.

1950
PETER DEWITT WESTON, M.A. French, on January 13, 1993. He taught at Oxford Academy in Pleasantsville, N.J., and at Friend's School in Atlantic City.

1958
VIRGINIA ANASTASSOFF CLARK, M.A. French, 67, of Fair Lawn, N.J., on March 30, 1994. After teaching in Michigan and Maine, she taught English and French at Fair Lawn High School from 1956 to 1981.

1962
RICHARD BOULANGER, M.A. French, of Andover, Mass., on December 4, 1993. He taught French at Phillips Exeter Academy and Merrimack College.

1965
DONNA FITZGERALD BLEDSOE, M.A. English, of Oak Hill, W.Va., on January 27, 1994. She was an English teacher in Montgomery County high schools for 30 years.

1967
AMELIA I. BARTZ, M.A. German, of Franzee, Calif., in January 1994. A teacher in California schools for 24 years, she also taught for a year on the American Army Base in Munich and a year at the American School in Guatemala City.

1968
EDITH SOREL-GAETJENS, M.A. French, of Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1994. She taught in the Franklin public schools before becoming a professor of French literature at Boston Univ. in the 1960s and '70s. She was a member of the Boston Combite Association, a group that promotes Haitian culture.

1976
AMY DOSWELL BOURGI, M.A. French, 41, of Miami, Fla., on October 18, 1993.

1979
CAROL LESSARD BICKFORD, M.A. French, 41, of Nobleboro, Maine, on March 15, 1994. A teacher of French and elementary school in New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia and Maine, Mrs. Bickford was a nationally recognized expert on foreign language education and was a member of the National Foreign Language in Elementary School Commission.

HIGH NOTES

Richard (Casey) Hoffman '65 is meeting with success in his Child Support Enforcement company in Austin, Texas. His collection rate in tracking down non-paying, non-custodial parents who owe child support is running twice that of state-run agencies.

Governor Pete Wilson has appointed **Jacqueline Schafer '67** chair of the California Air Resources Board. The task of the board is to oversee the production of the first modern, mass-marketed, zero-emission vehicles by the 1998 deadline. She has served in many public policy positions, including the White House Council on Environmental Quality, regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and assistant secretary of the Navy, in charge of environmental policies at all U.S. Navy and Marine facilities.

Barry Sullivan '70 has become the 14th dean of the Washington and Lee School of Law in Lexington, Va. A widely-published and respected legal scholar, whose work has appeared in many law reviews, he is a partner in the Chicago-based law firm Jenner & Block, has served as an assistant to the solicitor general of the U.S., and chaired the American Bar Association's commission on AIDS to define the legal problems caused by the AIDS epidemic, culminating in a 250-page book, titled AIDS: *The Legal Issues*. He was also involved in producing a directory of legal resources for people with AIDS.

Organic grower **Richard Wiswall '79** is offering "community sponsored agriculture" in Plainfield, Vt. A flat annual fee entitles shareholders to come to the farm and choose their own fesh vegetables, herbs and flowers from June to December. The elimination of packaging, dist4ibution and transportation provides real savings, guarantees fresh produce and supports the local economy.

On very short notice, **Barbara Yahr '80** found herself conducting the National Symphony Orchestra at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last October. She has appeared as guest conductor with a long list of outstanding symphonies and is currently the resident staff conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 77 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701.*

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Class Secretary: Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; 207-967-2440.

The College informs us of the death of **Gladys L. Wright** on January 18. She was 91 years old and had been living with her friend, Irene H. Reichenbacher, in Aurora, Ill., since September 1992. A few days before her death, one of Gladys' adult piano students spent two hours playing duets with her which gave her great pleasure. We have very little news about Gladys that can be reported at this time, but hope to be able to have more later. ...**Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** hoped that her niece would take her to our 70th Reunion in June for at least one day. She has attended several earlier reunions and was eager to make this one. She writes that she is feeling fine despite the prevalence of the flu bug. ...**Helen Laforce Lewis Henshaw** attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Robin, and at the reception she danced with her son-in-law "to the new jazz beat!" She should rightly boast of that! In the summer of '93, Helen sustained a broken wrist and had to wear a very heavy cast for some time. She writes, "a great joy now is overnight birthday and holiday celebrations with the big family of daughter Sara and Dr. Sandy Young in Fort Washington." ...**Marion Janes McIntosh** is still in the recovery process from the stroke she suffered last summer. Living with her daughter and son-in-law, she is well cared for and says she gets downstairs two or three times a week. "Janesey" was not planning to spend the usual summer months in Maine and felt also that she could not attend our 70th class reunion. ...Many of us have seemed to be in the state of "wait and see" regarding our up-coming reunion. We would so like to be in Middlebury once more, yet we have our physical conditions that have to be considered. We continue to consider and hope. When you read this reunion weekend will be over, so even if we didn't make it, let us keep in touch as fully as possible through our class notes.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson), 199 Central Ave., Madison, NJ 07940, and Dr. Ward Oliver, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043.*

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Dorothy Simonds Palmer, who celebrated her 90th birthday on May 1, sent me (**Betty Goodale Murray**) a birthday greeting in observance of my 90th birthday on February 19. When people ask me what I attribute my long life to, I say my parents gave me a healthy body and I never abused it with drugs, smoking and drinking—the lack of which never interfered with my having a happy life. Dot enjoyed every minute of the Olympics. She says, "I was a very leisurely skier and can't imagine the great speeds they reach. At College Helen Cleveland '24 and I used to go out some evenings and skate. The hockey team had the rink daytimes." Dot has a dog as a companion. The snow has been so deep she hasn't been able to snowshoe. When she can she visits **Ruth Mehuron McGill** who lives at the Four Seasons Home (40 South Main St., Northfield, VT 05663). Ruth used to collect and write our class news. Now I understand she can no longer use her hands to write, but loves to receive letters. ...While talking by phone with Dot, the legendary mountain man, Prof. Will Monroe came into the conversation. When we (the Murrays) were married on July 3, 1933, we were offered the use of a summer home on the road to Camel's Hump. Then on July 4, 1933, we were guests of Will Monroe at his home. We drove up and walked to a fenced-in area where a sign said "Ring bell to avoid altercations with the dogs." We rang the bell. A man came and escorted us to Dr. Monroe's house. Another guest was Judge Clarence Cowles of the Green Mountain Club. There were a number of large beautiful dogs in the house. The dogs were fed first. Dr. Monroe prepared a dish of the dog food and called a dog by name. That dog came and began eating while Dr. Monroe prepared another

dish of food, until each of the dogs had been fed. Then the people were fed. Thinking back, I'm sure C.A. and I didn't realize what super people we were being entertained by! Years later we drove up and took pictures of the special family cemetery where Will Monroe, his sister and several of the dogs were buried, each with an individual stone marker. ...**Stan Sargeant** is on the board of directors at Harvest Village Retirement Center (114 Hays Mill Road, Atco, NJ 08004). His lifetime hobby is woodworking and he has contributed many of his novelties to the center's annual program. Stan recalled hitch-hiking to Boston for the famous 6-6 Harvard-Midd game. ...**Leland Wilson** lives at the Royal Oaks Apartments (10015 Royal Oaks Road, Sun City, AZ 85351). Leland and his wife, Polly (Syracuse '26), play quite a lot of bridge and are active in Methodist church activities. He is a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner and is active in Masonic doings. They are both 90 and would like to see any of the class who may be in the Phoenix area. ...**Robert MacDonald** writes from Princeville, Kauai, Hawaii, where he spends his winters. He says, "I recently completed 90 winters and 89 summers on this unhinged globe in spite of the fact that I do not know how to shake hands with the younger generation and have not been able to force myself to wear blue denim overalls to church. I am hell-bent for the century mark. But I refuse to contemplate what I shall find there." Bob travels a lot around the U.S. in the summers, from Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard to Vermont and Savannah, Ga. ...**Dana S. Hawthorne** died at his home in Santa Fe, N.M., on February 2, 1994. At Middlebury he belonged to Tau Kappa Alpha and the debating team, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1930 he received his law degree from Harvard. In 1931 he was admitted to the Connecticut bar and practiced law in New Canaan for over 50 years. He served the town of New Canaan as its prosecuting attorney for three years, served as judge of the Town Court for eight years and then was elected judge of probate. He was a co-founder and senior partner of Hawthorne, Ackerly and Dorrance law firm. He was active in the New Canaan Congregational Church, serving on its board of trustees and as church clerk for 15 years. A founding member of the New Canaan Kiwanis Club, he served as president and as lieutenant governor of the Kiwanis New England District. He is survived by his wife, Louise, who still lives in Santa Fe; by a son, Allen D. Hawthorne; a daughter, Day Rubino; and three grandchildren.

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Class Secretary: *Miss Julia B. Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terrace, Barre, VT 05641.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.*

Summer greetings to all. You read the tributes to Gordie Perine '49, on the occasion of his retirement, in the Winter issue of the Magazine. Belatedly, but sincerely, we too wish to thank him for his many services to our class. In our early alumni years, Prexy Moody was the person we were most eager to see when we returned to the College. He knew us and he was our friend. In these later years, it has been Gordie. He, too, knew us and was our friend. For many years he was the only one who worked with us as we made reunion arrangements. Whenever we needed information or needed to tell someone how we felt when "The College" made decisions that we were convinced were wrong, we first sent our on-campus secretaries **John Walker, Del Hadley Lardner and Jane Carrick Oviatt**, to talk to Gordie. If unsatisfied, we turned to secretary-president **Nap Blanchette** to represent our opinion. As a representative of the College, Gordie couldn't always help, but he listened. He and Nap forged a great friendship debating the fraternity decision, for example. In our most important class mission, to honor our President Moody, he certainly did help. After we lost our first Moody Room, he helped us in the long campaign to reestablish it, finding what is now the Paul Dwight Moody Area at Kirk Alumni Center. We are thankful that he was with us as we dedicated it on May 29, 1993, at our 65th Reunion. Those of you who have attended regional alumni gatherings, as **Bill Donald** and **Helen Revere Hatch** recently did, counted on seeing Gordie, as he traveled to introduce a succession of college presidents. He will travel with Alice now. May they be happy adventures, with Middlebury their homecoming destination. ...We are sorry to report the death of **Al Leahy** on March 1, 1994, just two days before his 91st birthday. In our 50th Reunion publication, Al wrote that he had great memories "of everything and everybody," and as we recall his activities during our college years, he certainly had many things and many people to remember. He was our class treasurer during our sophomore year and president during junior year, but his career as an actor began with *Charlie's Aunt*, our freshman play. It continued with later roles in *The Admiral Crichton*, and *The Lawless*. He was sports manager for our freshman football team, sang in the Men's Glee Club, and was always involved in our social events. After college, Harvard and the law claimed him. "The Judge" was very modest about his career successes, but his appointment as judge of the Claremont Municipal Court, a post he held for 37 years, speaks for itself. He became our favorite reunion banquet emcee. He knew us all and we figured in the tales he told (exaggerated, of course) in his inimitable style that always left us laughing. He could be very serious, too, and his love of the College was sincere. He was so proud of his wife, Helen, his sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren; we express our pride in him and our sympathy for all of them. We thank **Helen Bailey** for sending us the account of Al's career. ...We have received a change of address for **Eunice Smith Williams**. Since the unexpected death of her husband, Clifford, in May 1993, she has sold her mobile home and is living with her son and his wife. Her new address is 3232 W. Morrow Drive, Phoenix AZ 85027. Due to a shoulder fracture, she has been unable to write, but she is a resilient lady with a close and helpful family. We send our good wishes to her. ...You will also remember that Marjorie and **Fred Whittemore**, because of ill health, decided to make Vero Beach, Fla., their permanent home. A Christmas letter from Fred brought word of Marjorie's death in November. He was surrounded by family, who flew in from all over the country for "the hardest Christmas in 37 years." Fred and Marjorie came to our 60th Reunion, a happy occasion. We send our sympathy to him and the family. ...**Elizabeth Hayes Balch** wrote that she is very busy with church and family activities. ...**Bill Donald**'s daughter, Diana, and her family are ready for us (or our children and grandchildren) to visit at their 56-acre Hidden Valley Campground in Coaldale, Colo. We're sure that Bill would have enjoyed it all and wish the best for Diana and her husband, Lee Bates, an experienced rancher. ...Adventure reminds us of **Helen Revere Hatch** and her son, Steve, and their Costa Rica trips. She writes that she is fine. Helen and **Jane French Douglass** exchange Midd memories by phone, which is easier for Jane—and for many of us—than writing. ...**Ruth Simmons Dinkel** is happily settled in her new room at Havenwood, where she enjoys telephone calls at 603-225-9745. She didn't expect to be buying furniture at this stage, but her room was unfurnished and, having given her furniture to her family, she found herself doing just that. ...It was good to hear from **Evelyn Dakin Smith**, who hasn't been able to attend reunions, but appreciates news of classmates. She has sold her Southbury, Conn., apartment, so her Florida address is the one to use. She writes, "I am very happy here at Edgewood-life-care. I have lots of friends, good security, two meals a day and good help, so I'm all set. ...Mary Lou and **Storrs Lee** sent Christmas greetings from Hawaii. Each of us misses classmates who remained close friends through the years. For Jane Douglass, it's **Jane Carrick Oviatt** and for Storrs, **George Hinman** and Kay. Especially memorable to Storrs is George's last visit. Storrs discovered that, "in all his oceanic travels, George had never seen the summit of a volcano. So, I piloted him to the crest of our 10,000-foot Hulukala, reportedly the largest crater in the world. ...Class President **Ed (Hank) Ferry** joins us in thanks and best wishes to Gordie. Ed and Dot spent the winter in Winter Haven. They also traveled to Fort Myers to see the new stadium and their Red Sox. ...Wise winter location choices were certainly made by the Ferrys, by the Lees, and by Charles and **Margaret Moody Rice.** But a number of us are proud survivors of the record-breaking Winter of '94, namely Arthur and **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall, Louise Thompson, Helen Bailey, Marjorie Dewing** and **Mimi Sweet Coombs**. The latter credits ski poles, sand, and L.L. Bean gear, used in pedestrian adventures in Thoreau country, for that survival. ...We have received greetings from Jean Blanchette St. Clair '64 who returned to Middlebury for her 30th Reunion this June. ...It's always good to hear from Willard Nielsom, John Sylvester and Fred Coombs, who still feel a part of our class. ...Call, write, keep in touch, please.

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

As I write this note our efforts (**Peg Shuttleworth**'s and mine) are being bent wholly toward getting as large a turnout as possible for our 65th Reunion; as you read it, the affair will be history, and I trust you will have been a part of it. There will be a full accounting in the fall, and grateful acknowledgement then of recent letters from **Norris Johnson** (New York State farmer and eminent businessman) and **Emily White Wilmarth** (writing from her home in Fort Collins, Colo.).

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

We very much appreciate the good work that **Howard Huntress** and **Ginny Knox** do with the Middlebury Annual Fund. James R. Wilson '95, the recipient of a Middlebury scholarship from the Class of 1930, recently wrote a thank-you letter to us from Paris where he has been studying. He is mak-

ing new contacts and learning about the French culture. ...Ginny recently visited her church's sister church in Glastonbury, England. She contacts **Betty Norman** weekly and reports that Betty still finds it hard to get along since breaking her hip last summer. ...**Thelma French Walker**'s grandchildren all have cars, not bicycles as we had at their age. One grandson is in Alaska as a computer examiner. Thelma must be in good shape because she broke no bones when she fell on her steps last December. She was five days in the Plattsburgh Hospital. Thelma says she "plays lazy." Still, she has recently enjoyed a trip to the Amish country, attended the senior games in Cortland and had boat trips on Lake George and Lake Placid. She "keeps going within reason." ...Fran and **Conwell Abbott** enjoy their seven grandchildren. Last year they drove to Florida and were marooned by a huge tidal wave in the Crystal River. They had to be rescued by a mullet boat, a dump truck and a school bus. So in '94 they planned to *fly* to Sarasota. ...**Bertil Nylen** has "returned to a fairly active life" now that a son and a daughter are living at home with him. ...**Helen Simpson Hull** has moved to Naples, Fla., where she enjoys living with her daughter. All the grandchildren spent Christmas there and other family members and friends stop in for a visit occasionally. ...Carolyn and **Ralph Woodbury** came back north last August to enjoy the Saratoga racing season, after which they took a month-long cruise around South America (Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Rio de Janeiro). Next they flew to Hong Kong and sailed on the *Ocean Pearl* through the South China Sea and on to Vietnam, Malaysia and Thailand. They returned to New York and visited Glens Falls, Saratoga and Lake George before heading home to Venice, Fla. ...**Marian Cruikshank** seems to enjoy her new apartment, D-12, at 101 Chadwick Street in Worcester. ...My Christmas note to **Marie Comtois** was returned to me. Does anyone know of her whereabouts? ...We're sorry to report several deaths in our class: **Dorothy Halliday Hefferline** on March 3, 1993; **Russell Hinman** on August 9, 1993; **Thomas Hoffnagle** on March 20, 1993; and **Ula Perrin** on January 9, 1994.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26) 17615 Front Beach Road, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (November 1-April 1), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Drive, #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

Attention all classmates: If you have changed your address, please notify Middlebury College and/or your class secretaries. We shall include changes here so all your friends will know. ...Word comes from **Theta Conant Claflin** that she is fine now after having fought a successful battle against depression, for which she was hospitalized. She is working as a volunteer teacher's aide in the second grade at a nearby school. Occasionally she takes care of two children, ages 6 and 9, just for the fun of it. They especially enjoy birding and have identified 25 different shorebirds. Theta has purchased a piano and is playing Bach and Beethoven once again. ...Remember last winter? **Ruth Wills Meade** writes, "Weather, weather. That's all we've had: snow, ice and sub-zero cold!" She found San Diego a wonderful interlude. There she attended grandson Dan's wedding and reveled not only in the entire family's assembly but also in California's green grass and abundant flowers. Ruth's eyesight is badly impaired but she was able to enjoy Sea World and the zoo. Although she was there during the earthquake, they hardly felt it. Their only problem was solving canceled flights home: Wassaic, at last, at 2 a.m.! ...**Helene Dundas Rayner** quotes: "No two snowflakes are alike." This is especially true for the kind that do not melt and this writer was the fortunate recipient of another "Fluffy" original. Winter on the Cape was bitterly cold. Her car froze and her furnace balked. However, watching swans and Canada geese slipping on the ice caused much merriment. Her cardinal count at her feeder was a round dozen. Not long ago Helene looked for herself in the 1931 *Kaleidoscope* and couldn't find Rayner—forgetting that she was then a Dundas! She sends her love to all "Middites." ...Jo and **Ken MacClelland** also checked in at Christmas time with their usual completely original card. This year Santa seems to lean rather heavily toward the Republican agenda! They were looking forward to Jo's retirement and to a move north. ...**Mary Stolte Toomey** returned to Vermont early this year. Please note that the post office requires an address change from W. Hwy. 98 to Front Beach Road for her winter address. Her eye implant proved most successful with 20/25 vision restored to her left eye, we're happy to report. ...**Linnea Wall Parker** spent Christmas with her elder son at Mt. Dora. Her sister, Doris Wall Roberts '36, drove up to be there and they later returned to Marco Island where Linnea spent two months. Unfortunately she was unable to visit her younger son and his wife in North Carolina. She writes that her replaced hip sometimes makes moving around a bit difficult. She sends greetings to all her friends in '31. ...**Harriet Eliot** reports a winter temperature of minus 26 in Cincinnati, so she was not tempted to move beyond her snug spot. "Shadow" was waiting for summer and her flower garden. She sent in a photo of the garden, proving that she still manages to get up and down on her knees, which some of us may find a bit awkward these days! ...**Marshall** and **Prudence Ingham Montgomery**'s observance of their 60th wedding anniversary last October reminds us that six married couples came out of the Class of '31. Prue and Monty are pleased that his grand-niece, Kristin Bijur, graduated from Middlebury this February. Kristin's brother, Matthew, entered Middlebury last September in the Class of '97. The Bijurs are grandchildren of Monty's brother, Giles Montgomery '33, who died in 1985. It should be noted they add a new generation to the Montgomery family's connection with the College which dates back to the early 1800s, as detailed in this column several years ago. ...It is with sorrow that we report the death of **Marjorie E. Frye** after a long illness. She held a special place in many hearts both in her youth and as a teacher of 40 years at Leicester High School. After a time she discovered that she was teaching "second generation" students. The Marjorie E. Frye Expository Writing Scholarship was established at the high school to commemorate "a teacher who demanded excellence of herself and of her students." Our sympathy is extended to her sister, Ruth LaCosse; her brother-in-law, Rob LaCosse; and to her niece and nephew.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

George and Nathalie Lewis '31 **Emery** had planned a cruise to the Baltic states and Sweden area, but were forced to cancel plans due to an auto accident in which Nathalie suffered a broken foot. However, her subsequent recovery enabled them to schedule cruises to Jamaica and Greece. ...Barbara and **Bill Dorn** speak with pardonable pride of their five grandchildren and two great-grandsons. The grandfather of the latter is running for governor of Maine. One grandson is an engineer and a granddaughter is a professional triathlete. Bill keeps active with his investment interests. ...Wallace '30 and **Evelyn Clement Green** are maintaining their own home in Burlington, with occasional outside help. **Eleanor Benjamin Berry** made a most welcome visit and had lunch with them. ...**Ed Doty** feels it's difficult to keep busy in the cold days of winter. However, he sounds very busy, serving as president of the board of trustees and making a day school in the Sunday school rooms. Ed writes nostalgically of trips with the Middlebury Glee Club. "In Ridgewood, N.J., we were housed and fed in pairs. My cohort was Dick Fenderson '30, pianist. The home was posh, the dinner equally posh. During the meal the maid came out of the kitchen and bent over the hostess, then straightened up and walked back to the kitchen. A few minutes later ditto." Apparently "I had stretched my long legs until my foot hit a button located so the hostess could call the maid." Her two trips and whispered consultation with the hostess finally "sunk in and a good laugh was had at my expense." ...We're holding our own, but just barely!" claims **Elsa Smith Beardsley**. "Our greatest excitement is chasing the squirrels away from the bird feeders. Last September, we celebrated 58 years of marriage." She sends greetings "to all who cherish the memory of those days at Midd." ...**Marion Jones Munford** wrote: "Howard and I are very fortunate in being able to carry on our lives in the accustomed way." ...**Peg Witt** enjoys her work at the archives of Stephens College. She and friends participated in an Elderhostel in the mountains near Douglas, Ariz., where they found good birding in the canyons and along the river bank. An autumn Elderhostel took them to Bermuda, where they stayed at Bermuda Biological Station for Research, similar to Wood's Hole. Peg is sharing her home with a student from Taiwan. She survived last summer's heat with a 7 a.m. aquacise class at the Stephens pool. "It was a great way to start the day and then come home to pick up my usual routine." ...**Betty Brown Hearne** finds life good at her retirement home. She keeps busy at various activities, wishing only that her children and grandchildren were living closer. ...**Freddy Weaver** broke his hip in early November and then fell again in the hospital. The last fall required surgery. "The time goes slowly, and I'm very discouraged. Let me hear from you." Freddy's address is 1780 Brentwood Road, Brentwood, NY 11717. ...**Charkie Adams Merriam** spent a week with **Nancy Moores Poltrack**. "We both enjoyed the chance to catch up on news of family and relive our time at Middlebury. Our dinner companions listened avidly as we spun stories of freshman year and our escapades. The laughter was contagious." ...A sad note from J. Roderick Falby Jr.: "Please remove my father (**John Falby**) from your mailing list. He is an Alzheimer's patient." ...We sadly report the death of **Ford (Fliv) Hinman**. Fliv's wife, Alice, writes that "Fliv died on November 28, 1993, as peacefully as he had lived." He died at his home in Northfield, Vt. After graduation from Middlebury, he attended Columbia doing further graduate work at the University of Vermont and Hamilton College. He taught 42 years at the Holderness School in New Hampshire, serving also as athletic director and coach. He is survived by his wife, Alice Jane Hinman, a brother, one daughter, two sons, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and several nieces and nephews. ...We have been advised

of the death of **Ruth Hatch Hosford** on March 19, 1992.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Drive, Ithaca, NY 14850.*

Clark Corliss sent word in October that he had miscalculated as to the time available to serve as co-class secretary and felt obliged to resign. In mid-winter he reported that a mild heart attack had sent him to the hospital for several days, giving "cause for pause," at the holiday season. By slowing down, he found himself able to carry on an activity schedule not far from normal. Stick with it, Clark, and, as you wrote, you'll continue to find life "definitely good. Verily." ...A report from **Ralph** ("Prof.") **Huse** in Atlanta tells us that his telephone area code has changed from 404 to 706. (Please change in the class directory.) As he recovered from rotor cuff surgery to his shoulder in the winter, he was to forego golf for a couple of months, alas. By now, he must hitting the links with great scores! "Too much snow here!" he bewailed, but we suggest that he not mention that anywhere in the Northeast! ...**Douglas Short** and family in Fullerton, Calif., have a new spelling for diversity: ERRFS, translated "earthquakes, race riots and firestorms." As to the earthquake, he reports that their house and occupants remained "flexible and relaxed—no problem, but still waiting for the BIG ONE: Richter scale 8.5!" The warmth and beauty of their Mediterranean climate this past winter suited them just fine. He sent best regards to the Class of '33.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

"Krickel" Carrick Hobart has been keeping busy. In January 1993 she was elected president of the Huggins Hospital Aid Association and is thus a member of the Wolfeboro, N.H., hospital board of trustees. She has responsibility for running the Huggins hospital street fair, a two-day event which is the largest non-agricultural fair in New England. Last year it netted over $83,000 for the benefit of the hospital and patients. A terrific project and much to Krickel's credit. ...**Anne Tuthill White** suffered a stroke in May 1993 and spent six months in a hospital and nursing home. During that time she also fell and broke a hip. She has been recovering slowly at home in East Sandwich, Mass. Before all this happened she had been on a trip out west to see friends and family members and on another trip to Texas to attend the college graduation of a granddaughter. Anne, we hope that you felt well enough to come to reunion in June and that life is looking brighter again. ...**Len Snow** cut firewood to help fend off the cold of an Adirondack winter which was replete with 28 inches of snow and nights as much as 40 degrees below zero. At 82 he's doing great. In summer he plays a lot of golf, thanks to an annual gift membership in a local club from his children. He and his wife, Deline, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary last September. They travel frequently to visit their relatives and Len gets to play golf with them as well. He and Deline expected to be at reunion in June if all went well. He says he thinks what he's been calling good luck is largely a matter of being married to me right lady. A great attitude, Len, and we were looking forward to seeing you both in June. ...The shortest note on record for the column was from **Floyd Taylor**, who asks, "**Kasten Joseph Gailius**, where are you?" We too would like to know his whereabouts and also that of several other classmates who have dropped out of sight over the years. Their names include **Herbert Binning, Charles H.J. Bogel, Maude Chase, Martin Dwyer, Kenneth Goodyear, Arthur Jennings, Virginie Chamberland John, James J. Karr Jr., Melvin E. Lawrence, Frank K. Locke, Russell L. Root, Robert J. Simmons, Edwin B. Stebbins, Reynolds H. Suss and Eugene A. Thompson**. ...A belated obituary reports that **Alexander Wouters** died on January 25, 1990, at Lacrosse Lutheran Hospital in LaCrosse, Wis. The cause of death was a heart attack. ...I hope that all of you made plans to come for reunion in June. I take this opportunity to thank all of you who have been helping **Travis Harris** and me in contacting classmates with regard to contributing to our class gift. Also, thank you to all of you who have already given. It's looking good! ...**Abe Manell** sent a note saying he expected to be at reunion in June. He had just returned in December from a train trip, taking in Barcelona, Seville and Lisbon, finishing up in Paris. He claims he was not reliving the past, but rather looking for a fresh view of the world along some of the byways of past experience. ...**Thelma (Teddy) Croft Fisher** enjoys pool therapy twice a week as well as playing bridge frequently. She is working on her life history, takes the senior bus to the symphony and opera and she also bakes bread. Sounds like a busy schedule. ...**Rosemary Faris Baer** hasn't been sitting in a rocking chair very much either. The retirement center where she lives has all sorts of activities, including bus trips to concerts, museum lectures, university events, etc. She recently entertained Eileen Sims from the Middlebury alumni giving staff. Eileen had had her fill of the Vermont winter and enjoyed soaking up the sunshine near the ocean. Thank you, Rosemary, for forwarding the batch of class notes you collected to me. ...**Jeanette Stone Matteson** said they enjoyed a benefit concert last summer in Hartford, Conn., that featured their son at the organ and his daughter playing the oboe. The performance rated a standing ovation. Jeanette and Bud were looking forward to reunion in June. ...A long letter to Rosemary from **Marion Goodale** spoke about some of the Christmas traditions that some of her group discussed at the holiday season. Some of the group helped with a Christmas dinner for people who would otherwise be alone then. Last summer Marion enjoyed a trip to Cape Cod where they went on a whale watch and to nearby Plimouth Plantation. ...**Dorothy Gifford Madden** writes to say she could not be at reunion but sent her best greetings to all who come. Dot is recovering from a recent back operation which has curtailed her traveling somewhat. ...We had not heard from **Nelda Fillipone Alleva** in a long time, so it's nice to catch up with her doings. She and her husband, Ralph, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 28, 1993. Their children gave a surprise party for them with about 50 friends and relatives, some of whom they had not seen in so long they hardly knew them. We hoped to see you at reunion in June, Nelda. ...**Clare Walker Earl** is living in a retirement community in Santa Barbara and is enjoying it very much. She was not sure whether she would get to reunion or not. ...**Lovina Foote Goodale** also sent a note telling of some of her family and community activities. Everyone seems to be keeping busy and happy. ...Please send your future news notes to **James Fechheimer** (26 Salem Way, Glen Head, NY 11545) or **Eleanor Orde Reid** (HC 64, Box 116, Lebanon, NH 03766).

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

Every Christmas the welcome news letters from many of you bring accounts of the year's activities. ...**Natalie Dunsmoor** attended the 31st national convention for Literacy Volunteers of America, where her own greater Waterbury affiliate was proclaimed the best in the U.S.A.! Congratulations, Nat! ...**Avis Fischer** writes that life in Bedford Court is busy and interesting with current events groups, book review groups, trips to plays at the nearby Olney Theatre and *Guys and Dolls* at the Kennedy Center. Some delicious meals for special occasions were happy memories for Avis and a source of mild envy for me (**Alma Davis Struble**), a so-so cook. ...A letter from **Roberta Wightman** summarized a busy lifetime in all too short a note. In 1938 she received her degree in landscape architecture at the Univ. of Illinois. After 10 years as a practicing landscape architect, she formed her own firm. She has planned the landscaping on the 4,000 acres around Lake Springfield (Illinois), college campuses, subdivisions and yards—right down to window boxes! The variety and scope of her projects boggles the mind! Now retired, she still does some consulting. She remembers Middlebury fondly and sends greetings to all. It was wonderful to hear from you, Roberta. ...More than 50 years ago, **Jean Wiley Zwickel** and her husband, Abe, became acquainted on an interracial pilgrimage from New York to Washington protesting the Jim Crow Laws, and this concern for the downtrodden has been a large part of their lives ever since. Jean's book, *Voices for Independence*, has gone into its second printing. Though she claims she is slowing down and prefers to stay at home with her wood-burning stove, she lists an extensive list of interests. She recently visited **Marjorie Clark Headley**, whose collection of old violins delighted Jean's son, Daniel. Jean and Abe were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in March. Congratulations! ...Carroll and **Virginia Easler Wilson** and several friends celebrated her 80th birthday with a trip to Vermont. They stayed near Middlebury and a trip to the College gave Ginny the chance to show off our beautiful campus and to have a delightful visit with Dr. Freeman. His picture will go into the scrap book, Ginny. ...Framed by a handsome stand of white pine, Howard and **Faith Arnold Diver** sent their cheerful Christmas greetings. They had been exploring the old cartways that still wander through the Cape's undeveloped woodlands. She still serves on the Harvard Conservation Commission and is well aware that these undeveloped areas are slowly disappearing. While she was writing Christmas cards Howard was splitting wood and preparing for winter—and what a winter it has been. Your picture will join Dr. Freeman's in the scrap book. ...Walter and **Mildred Aubrey Monagan** wintered in Wake Robin. She says that winter in Vermont was a real humdinger, with snow and cold and very happy skiers. She goes on to explain that all of this didn't bother her a bit as everything is taken care of. ...The Olympic figure skating competition and copying my compilation of your letters have created considerable stress to this secretary. But this—like these winter snows and ice—shall pass and I shall eagerly await news from all of you.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ*

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Doug Rubb sent us a few comments after returning home to Australia from a vacation stay in Florida. Highlights were John Ringling's Art Museum and his huge Venetian-style palace, and the Tampa Bay bridge and causeway ("the Skyway"). He especially enjoyed the "thriving" Amish restaurants. He was in contact with **Everett Ellis** and **Don** and **Carol Wheeler Easler**. Doug found Florida residents to be "very courteous," recalling that your neighbor in Middlebury had to know you for 40 years before he spoke. Doug also commented negatively on the space devoted to the viewpoints of those with "other lifestyles" in the College magazine. ...An early 1994 note from Olde **Jocko** and Suzanne Stalker '39 **Martin** informs us that they have been everywhere: Montana, Middlebury, Aspen and California for his 80th birthday. They saw Jayne and **Wilbur Westin** and both looked wonderful. Jocko is in touch with **Hoxie, Boyce, Dawes, Swett, Golembeske, Kirwin, Dick Chase**, Walt Boehm '35 and Bill Hunter '35. ...We have address updates for **Mal Gross** (944 St. Andrews Blvd., Naples, FL 33962), **Gordon Hoyt** (1 Chatfield Drive, #224, West Hartford, CT 06110), **Josephine Anderson Michaud** (28 Pleasant St., Montpelier, VT 05602) and **Marion Hook Nyberg** (8320 Riverside St., Punta Gorda, FL 33982). ...**Roxana Lewis Blackmore** writes that her grandfather used to use a heading on some of his letters, "1900 and froze to death," which she says could apply to this winter in the Northeast. But, she adds, "So what, we survived the Vermont cold and we aren't required to live here anymore." Roxie's husband has made enough progress for her to be able to leave him alone, so she is now back at Girls' Incorporated, doing whatever is most needed—piano lesson or tutoring French or Spanish. The organization aims to protect and increase the rights of girls and women. Roxie relates that **Janice Orton Spallholz**'s Ph.D. son is doing very interesting medical research which we hope she'll write and tell about it. ...When the June '93 Canadian Masters Swimming Championship was held at the Olympic pool in Montreal, **Mary Jane Kevan Philpott** won a second in the 200-meter race and a first in the mixed relay (two men and two women). This was in the 70-79 age group. Not bad, Jerry! This July '94 she expects to swim in the 50-meter and 100-meter, but her age group will change to 80-89. You'll have an edge on them there, Jerry, so we expect you to do well. ...**Louise Hubbard McCoy** sent us a great '90 newspaper clipping in which **Phyl Sanderson** is shown smiling impishly on a dock with an ocean background. She was advertising "Susan Wonderly Designs"—bathing suits, etc. Quoting from the clipping: "As you can see, petite and pretty Phyllis (at 75 years young) turns heads, especially when she models her bathing suit which she had custom made for her trip to Australia last winter. A former employee of Beverly Hospital Lab for 28 years and known to be vivacious, energetic, good natured, thoughtful and humorous, Phyllis somehow has found time to serve her community on the governing board of the Girdler House, co-chairperson of Sunshine Baskets and a helping hand on various other committees at the First Baptist Church, the Senior Citizens Club and the Greater Beverly College Club, between her trips to China, Jordan, Israel and Egypt, England, Scotland and Africa." Whew! ...Louise comments on the great fun she had at **Marion Cole Morhouse**'s summer reunion. Lyle Glazier '33 attended, as did Borden and Louise Robert Avery, both '39, the owners of several well-known and beautifully-managed inns. Louise sees **Agnes Harris Taylor** and her husband Bob nearly every week. "Agnes is a real pillar of the church here in Rutland, Vt." Max and **Auretta Hanson Herrington** were at Agnes' summer reunion at her place on Lake Dunmore. Louise quotes a headline from a Rutland paper: "Minus 31 below zero, record of over a decade." Then 40 degrees brought flooded streets. Louise drove to Midd on a bare highway to attend a lecture at the Center for the Arts Museum on landscaping painting. The Center's restaurant, named "Rehearsals," offers truly exotic and delicious noon meals worth trying. ...**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** came in second in a couple's golf tournament in February (72 couples). Ed and his partner, Ed Trent, captured first prize in the member guest day in March, shooting a combined net 135 for $152. We have just had our Arizona room, kitchen and utility room tiled with a soft-colored "desert tile" which, besides being pretty, is easier to keep clean than the carpeting we had removed. I'm all for as little work as possible. Thank you to those who wrote. I usually can get some good stuff from the Round Robin letter, but I haven't laid eyes on it in months. Guess it got caught in one of those New England storms. Drop us a line and have a relaxing and fun summer!

The late Armand LaFlamme '37 was a chemistry major at Middlebury who probably lived at the Alpha Sigma Phi house. He was killed in action in World War II on February 21, 1945. His biographer, Brian Hanlon, would like to hear from anyone who remembers him and he would like help with identifying the people with him in the second photograph. Contact Mr. Hanlon at 17 Vine St., N. Walpole, NH 03609 (603-445-2208).

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Drive, Keene, NH 03431.*

Russell and **Elizabeth Beele Bliss** were planning a winter visit to their daughter's home in Tallahassee, Fla., preferring the exceptional rainfall there to "the most frightful weather in many years" in Vermont. They hoped to do some camping and to see places never visited before. And, of course, they planned to return to Vermont come spring. ...**Phil Brown** writes from his newly-enlarged "manufactured" home in Florida which he thoroughly enjoys. He offers his sympathy to "hardy northern residents." He recently enjoyed a trip to Alaska—in summer, of course. And a later visit with grandchildren and great-grandchildren has led to a crucial need to learn the "computer world in order to understand and communicate with the younger generations." So it is back to studying again for Phil. ...**Walter Brooker** sent a message from the "'94 deep freeze," when Middlebury was enjoying a "warming trend" with the thermometer climbing from 38 degrees below zero to a "hot" 15 below. Walt saw this as a positive trend and quoted an old Vermont saying: "If you get through February you are good for another year." Walt is still limited in his activity by his arthritic spine and is committed to walking 1.7 miles in the pool at the local health club six days a week. He has again been involved in fundraising, this time as chairman of a capital campaign for Porter Hospital, which successfully exceeded two million dollars. He and Bobbie Carrick Brooker '40 were looking forward to spending the month of March in a condominium on Siesta Key, just off Sarasota, Fla. ...John '38 and **Carol Bloom Chalmers** have recently enjoyed contacting nearby high school students who had applied for admission to Middlebury College in September '94. Carol's comment: "Oh, so young." In June, the Chalmers planned another cruise up the coast of Norway, to be followed by a visit in England with John's sister and brother. ...**Chuck Chase** sent

a quick note from "frigid New Hampshire," where the temperature was 28 below zero and there was more snow than most anyone could remember, having an immobilizing effect on the Chase family. ...**Doris Cutting** writes of how very much the news of classmates in the Newsletter means to her and how great it is to keep in touch. She has a very positive attitude toward our "aging process," resulting from the wisdom and "up" philosophy expressed by her 105-year-old mother. Doris is able to visit this remarkable lady regularly. She has become a true example of the possible richness of a long life. ...**Herb Ellison** continues as president of the Fellowship Fund of Wood River Village, a non-profit corporation helping to subsidize residents who run into financial difficulties in this retirement village. He and Ginny Fischer Ellison '38 are also active with the town of Bensalem Shade Tree Commission, raising flowering trees for street planting. Bensalem has been designated "Tree City, U.S.A." by the Arbor Day Society for four years. The Ellisons are also exploring a program to encourage coaches and team leaders of childrens' ball teams to train the players to clean playing fields of all trash each time they use them. We are happy to hear that Herb's health is good now that he has been on insulin for the last few months. ...This year Anna Nolin '95 is again the recipient of the Class of 1937 Scholarship. She writes to thank us for this opportunity, saying that "every little bit makes Middlebury possible for me." She describes her academic life as being very busy, with her duties as a counselor to freshman women being most consuming and her classes the most challenging to date. Her experiences teaching in an inner-city school in New York last summer have convinced her more than ever that she wishes to be a teacher and she was looking forward to her professional teaching experience at Middlebury Union High School. Thank you for keeping us up to date with your activities, Anna. ...**Betty Knox Hunt** died in Norwalk, Conn., Hospital on February 25, 1994, after a very short illness. She was born on May 8, 1915, in Taunton, Mass., the daughter of Frank and Alma Rose Knox. She married the Rev. Leland O. Hunt '35 on August 20, 1938, and had a 32-year career as a teacher. She was an active and beloved member of our class and we who knew her well have many fond memories of her intelligence, her great sense of humor, her loyal friendship and her innate desire to be a source of help to others. As she believed, so she lived. We send our sympathy to her husband, daughters Cynthia Hunt Garrels '63 and Elizabeth Hunt Dailinger '69, and to her granddaughter and grandson. ...A sad note was received from Mary Peterson **Berman**, telling of her husband **Mark**'s death, which occurred in 1984 but had apparently never been reported to our alumni office. Mary mentioned how much Mark loved Middlebury and how often he spoke of his happy years there and how glad she was he had those years to remember. ...We seem to be a bit short on responses this quarter, perhaps due to the frigid states in which many of us live. Let's hope when we are all thawed out there will be more news to report.

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Class Secretaries: *Miss Madeline S. Buttles, 161 N. Church St., Rutland, VT 05701, and Mrs. Russell W. Jackson (Emily Barclay), Box 444, 52 Chandler Road, Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Greetings all—it has been some winter! ...**Bet Osborne Hadden** was caught up in a deep freeze as of February 5, tired of shoveling snow and longing for spring. Her father, whom the Eddy House girls all remember, had celebrated his 102nd birthday. He reads constantly and loves to do crossword puzzles. Bet had a luncheon date with **Polly Overton Camp, Jean Hoadley Dudley** and **Becky Abbott Brooks**. ...**Charlie** and **Tommy Leslie Hall** are settled at Wake Robin in Shelburne, Vt., moving the coldest week of January. ...**Eleanor Carroll Mullis**, our class agent from Monroe, N.Y., continues to be very much involved in activities related to politics, church, library and school. She serves as the token woman among 35 men on the 20th U.S. Congressional District Committee. A lay reader licensed by the Episcopal Diocese of New York, she also assists at Sunday services and had complete responsibility last summer while the minister was away on vacation. She is serving as an officer of the Friends of the Library and is scholarship chairperson for the county teachers' organization. Eleanor wrote enthusiastically of our 55th Reunion, commenting particularly on the mutual enjoyment experienced by all those present. She made little of the fact that she is recovering from a nasty broken leg! ...**Marian Hewes McKenney** is involved with many activities in and around Little Falls, N.Y. **Betty Strait Mosely** and **Maddy Buttles** visit the McKenney farm in the summer and report on some of her activities. Because of her involvement with the local hospital and nursing facilities during Mike's long illness, Marian is able to provide invaluable support and help to many people. She still works with Meals on Wheels one day a week and each Tuesday works at the Historical Museum. I (Maddy) wish I lived near enough to attend her weekly Bible study class. She is still working with the American Red Cross, as she has for many years. She also serves as hostess every month at Christian Women's luncheons and—the icing on the cake is having 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren! ...**Jane Abbott Barry** has been experiencing eye problems for some time. Cataract surgery on the right eye was successful. We hope that by the time this is printed, her left eye problems will have yielded to treatment. By summer she hoped to be as good as new. ...**Elizabeth Galvin Davis**, writing from Williston, Vt., says that she has spent this winter "trying to keep warm, plus shoveling mountains of snow, plus uninteresting household chores." Her family, scattered around the state, includes three sons and a daughter. The daughter teaches biology at Harwood Union High School. Elizabeth notes that Middlebury has done an about-face, welcoming students from the smaller high schools, commenting that oftentimes smaller is better in the long run. ...**Dorothy Simonds Stearns** was one of the lucky few to spend Christmas in Scotland, right on the North Sea. A Middlebury native, Dot has observed the many changes that have occurred at the College over the years. She has attended concerts in the new Center for the Arts which she has enjoyed very much. She does wish there was more conformity and that the new buildings were not such a "hodge podge" of architecture. ...We extend sincere sympathy to **Arne Bulkeley Beltz** on the death of her eldest son, Mark. Brain damaged at birth, Mark faced his problems with courage and developed a real personality and a definite goal. Our love and sympathy, Arne. ...From **Ray Brainard** in Sun City, Ariz.: "Mary and I still enjoying playing golf (poorly) three or four times a week year round. Travel a lot, latest cruises to Alaska and a Caribbean-Panama Canal. A family reunion in Boston in January (nearly froze) to celebrate son Don's ('66) 50th birthday. ...Also reporting from Sun City, Ariz., **Mahlon Price** writes that his life seems to revolve around the golf course in southern California. Grandson Ryan Kalb has been named Player of the Year in his age category in Rancho, Calif., P.G.A. He has won many first and second trophies and has high hopes. ..."**E" Barnum Gardner** and Frank hosted a dinner for John and **Nonny Allen Leslie** and **Betty Gates Tuttle** and Tut in mid-February when the Tuttles were up in New Hampshire cross-country skiing. ...Dale and **Jan Randall Morgan** had a fabulous trip to New Zealand in January, escaping from New England between snowstorms. Jan has a cousin there so they really learned what it is like to live there. She and Dale will have to compare notes with the Miners who did New Zealand a few years ago. The Morgans spent time in California both going and returning.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Murray (Gertrude Bittle), P.O. Box 303, 6 Wilson road, Cornwall on Hudson, NY 12520.*

The big news is that many '39ers have been looking foward to seeing each other at our 55th Reunion in June. Reunion will be over when this reaches you. ...Among those who will not be able to join us because of other commitments are Marilyn and **Roger Thompson**, who will be on a Scandinavian trip, but they are making plans to be at the 60th. ...Bob and **Meme Manning Baldwin** are involved with the Billy Graham Crusade in Cleveland, followed by an extended family reunion in celebration of their 50th anniversary. They were still trying to work in the 55th. ...**Madeline Uhl Prior** won't be with us. She hoped the snow would have disappeared by then. ...Art '40 and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques** will have interesting things to tell us about their trip to Australia and New Zealand. ...Mel '33 and **Perky Monroe Glazier** cannot be with us because Mel has not been well. He is better and able to enjoy their busy family—including six children and six grandchildren in college! One granddaughter from Middlebury--Victoria Wells '95—is spending her junior year at Oxford. Four grandchildren are in high school and one is going in the Navy. Can you top this? ...**Mary MacFarlane Kelley** is enjoying good health after recovering from surgery. We agree with her that 11-year-old grandsons find the Morgan Horse Farm a big event when their grandparents treat them to a weekend at Middlebury! ...We're hoping we'll all see an exhibit of Prindle Wissler-Mullin's art work. She has captured the tone and spirit of small town life through her many depictions of Addison County scenes. Benny Wissler's friendship meant so much to so many. ...**Ruthie Coleman Skinner** wrote just after a 31 below zero day in Danville. In January she met with **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** and Joan Todd at Mr. Ups in Middlebury to finalize plans for the 55th. ...**Bob Cushman** didn't make the meeting because of a viral chest infection. Their trip to Bermuda in February helped his recovery. ...**Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson** are going to assist **Ruthie Coleman Skinner** as class secretaries. We enjoyed "subbing" for a few months. We know we are passing it back to capable classmates. Do send news to the Gustafsons at One Prudence Lane, Brookside, NJ 07926 and to Ruthie at Brainerd St., P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828. ...The site of the Winter Olympics was familiar to **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter**. They visited Lillehammer and Hamer on a trip to Norway in 1985. ...Bill '41 and **Bert Waite Markland** are finding their big old house and 34 acres demand a lot more attention as they slow down. Golf takes up less of their time, but they still love country living. ...Frank and **Betty Anne Dunning Jones** enjoy sharing the adventure of adjusting to life in Colorado after so many years in the Green Mountains. ...Art '38 and **Bev Browning Gilbert** are still splitting the

year between the New York and Vermont sides of Lake Champlain. They find Shelburne a great place for keeping up with Midd friends and family. ...**Bud Wolcott** finds the winter weather on Cape Cod has him thinking spring. ...**Rollie Anderson** was undecided about the trip from Washington, D.C., for the 55th. They may make the effort at the last minute. ...Anne and **Joe Trask** have enjoyed quite a few golfing vacations. They especially liked their trip to Portugal last fall. ...We have been enjoying *Whose Woods These Are: A History of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference 1926-1992*, edited by David Howard Bain and Mary Smith Duffy. Be sure to ask for it at your local library.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

The past winter in Middlebury was one of the snowiest and coldest on record. We had some heavy snowstorms which provided some of the best skiing in years. Middlebury once again hosted the Eastern Championships at Winter Carnival in February with plenty of snow. ...We were saddened to hear of the death of **Mole Cole**, who passed away on December 12, 1993, at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. His memorial appeared in the spring issue. ...**Betty Carpenter Metcalf** wrote about how she and her husband keep busy after retirement. After 30 years in oceanography he has become quite a gardener, giving away extra food and rototilling gardens for friends. Betty, after 30 years of working with children in nursery school and public schools, has taken up cross-stitch and has decorated their house like crazy, including so far 18 mats, including one like a map of Vermont! ...In California, **Ralph Swope** writes, "I continue to remain active, reading theater and live repertory theater. I also manage to keep three to five acres of fruit trees under control." His wife, Helen, poet of the family, will have a book of poetry published, with illustrations by their daughter, Laura. Helen's style is similar to that of Emily Dickinson. ...Remember, in just one more year we will be celebrating our 55th Reunion. If you have any suggestions as to what activities you would like included, please let us know. ...Once again we ask you to please return your card when you receive one, as otherwise we will have no column at all. Any news is welcome, whether it be about travels, hobbies, grandchildren or whatever.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Since you'll read these notes in the good ol' summertime, perhaps you'll be pleased to know that we Yankees survived a record old-fashioned Vermont winter, hardy souls that we are. **Les Ingalls** was happy to have holiday greetings in December from **John Hicks, Mose Hubbard, Bob Martin** and **Dick Treat**, all in good fettle and enjoying life. **Roy Hovey** wrote in February that nine Chi Psis of '41 from all over the U.S. were to reune in Florida at **Bob Berry**'s invitation: **John Hicks, Gordon Brooks, Fred Butler, Bill Bursaw, Don Chapman, Duke Latham, Dan Martin** and, of course, Bud and Roy, plus spouses. Sounds like a great party! Otherwise, silence reigns among the men. We assume that everyone else is in salubrious condition and will communicate when the spirit moves. We'd love to hear from you. ...Bill and **B. Grow Grim** are very active with the Council on Aging, Bill organizing walking tours and B. Grow on the board. She also volunteers at two libraries. Both bowl and are in an exercise program. ...**Jan Eldredge Day** writes that **John Hicks** is now serving on the Jafra Scholarship Committee. John's daughter, Alison, is completing her first year as associate director at Bryn Mawr. ...**Peg Waller Glazier** reports that in retirement Ed has a new "career"—wine in all its aspects. Last summer they spent three weeks studying food and wine in Burgundy, France. One week they lived with a French family in a small town near the Swiss border where little English was spoken; their hosts knew none. ...**Mose** and **Betty Wolfington Hubbard** were very proud to attend their grandson's graduation from Vermont Law School last May. Weather permitting, they planned to see him admitted to the New York Bar in late winter and then fly to Arizona in March. ...Warm congratulations to **Miggles Whittlesey**: The University of Vermont Social Work Program created an award in her name to be given annually to a student for outstanding academic performance. In conjunction, she was honored by the Center for Rural Studies for her contributions to rural life. ...Bud and **Gerry Lynch Palmer** had a great '93 with two weeks in Alaska and three Elderhostels—in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama. ...**Al** and **Caroline Butts Dodge** are proud that their daughter-in-law, Magna Leffler Dodge '68, has been named a trustee of the College. She and their son, Dave '69, are involved in fund raising and related activities. ...**Irene (Bamy) Egbert Lally** spent the winter months with her sister in Pacific Palisades, Calif., and then went on to visit son Mark in Missoula, Mont. ...Bob and **Polly Potter Tesar** had a few unwelcome surprises last year. First their boat hit an uncharted rock, submerged and was in drydock for a month during a heatwave. Instead of cruising to Maine, they went to Narragansett Bay. Then one day Polly jumped off with a docking line, fell and broke her hip. Spent eight weeks on crutches and their trips to Montana and Brittany were scratched. ...It was so cold in Vermont last October that John and **Ruth Carpenter Donnell** closed their place early: no central heating. They ran into Ira '42 and **Sally Martenis Townsend** at an Elderhostel in Nova Scotia. They planned a Caribbean cruise in February as well as their regular visit to the Everglades for photography. ...**Audrey Hope Wouters** says that her main activity these days seem to be AAUW, especially the world problems committee. She and **Becky Becker Elefante** had a "museum day" last winter when Becky was in the D.C. area. Becky and Michael took a Caribbean cruise over Christmas, a novel and different holiday for both of them. ...**Babs Warren Loftus** writes that **Lofty**'s shoulder is still painful, but mobility has increased. He made a stab at deer hunting at their cottage in northern Wisconsin—no deer, but some exercise carrying the gun! ...**Barbara Babcock Pfeil** had a wonderful Elderhostel in Switzerland. She has a new volunteer job—tutoring two young Japanese women in English. Their husbands are doing research at Dartmouth and Barb has been taking the women on a lot of local field trips as well. ...Sorry we missed seeing Mildred and **Nelson Easton** when they were in Vermont. Nellie came down with the flu so they cut the trip short and headed home. ...Guess the winter of '94 was pretty bad everywhere. **Grimmie (Edith Grimm) Miller** reported bitter cold and snow flurries in Decatur, Ga., on Christmas Day. **Dodie Lathrop Riggs** said that it was too cool and rainy for either golf or beachwalking in Tequesta, Fla. On the bright side, she went to the open house for Dr. McCardell at the home of Joseph Bujold '60. She has also gotten together with Marty Newton Van Gaasbeck '43 and was anticipating visits from **Westie (Helen West) Burbank** and **Ruth Hardy Scheidecker** in March. Ruth spent the last two weeks of February in Colorado ski country. ...**Jane Skillman Sara** combined Christmas and the celebration of her mother's 99th birthday in New Jersey. When in Arlington, Va., she does a lot of volunteer work in the library sales room. Jane had a fine trip to Scotland, England and Wales last summer. ...Jim and **Marge Smith Storer** had a short winter respite in the Bahamas and planned to join friends in Arizona in early March for some touring and exploring. Their son, Joel, left in December to spend a year in Japan. He has been hired by a company that supplies English teachers to Japanese businesses. ...**Charles** and **Doris Wolff Bartlett** have two great-grandsons. We think they have the rest of the class beat. Do they? They are very proud of their foster sons' accomplishments. One is in medical school and the other has a very responsible job and a new wife. ...As soon as weather permits **Joe** and **Topsy Wadlund House** were driving to Arizona. She had a bad fall just before Christmas and thanks many of you for your kind notes!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews (Margaret Buscher), 107-A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Hope Rood Redway keeps very busy with bridge, swimming, Meals on Wheels and walking the dog. She visited Gambia again in January and plans to be in the States later in the year. ...Update on "Santa Claus." During December, **Tony Wishinski** made as many as six appearances a day at schools, daycare centers, senior citizen centers and churches. He now has a list of over 700 children of relatives and friends to whom he sends Christmas letters each year. All of his donations go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, for which he has raised over $14,000. ...**Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates** spent part of January visiting their children in Florida, and the month of February in Montserrat. What a way to beat the ice and snow. ...Our condolences to Frank Burhans on the loss of his wife, **Jean Dermott Burhans**. Although she left college for medical reasons early in her sophomore year, she was proud of her Middlebury connection. Jean and Frank attended our 50th Reunion and it was a high point in her life. ...When you receive a card requesting information, please take a few minutes to fill it out and return it so we can keep up with your news. Your classmates will thank you for it.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J.G. Krieble (Amanda Sanborne), 3646 Tolland Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and John S. Gale, 24 Beach Road, Gloucester, MA 01930.*

We look forward to hearing how everyone survived the Winter of '94, as well as your plans for summer and fall. ...Nancy and **Ted Peach** visited **Skip Wilkin Dimond** on Cape Cod last October. Ted especially enjoyed the video of the 50th Reunion. Ted and Nancy were unstinting in their praise of Skip's

hospitality and friendliness. ...**Ralph Crawshaw** recently spent 10 days in Cuba inspecting their health care delivery system, as well as the serious side effects of our embargo on the health of children. He feels that we have a counterproductive policy of not allowing food and medicine exports to Cuba, with resulting suffering for the very young and the elderly. ...**Bing** and **Ann Cole Byington** are settled in and enjoying their new home in Lakeway, Texas, about 20 miles from Austin, on Lake Travis. They are 15 minutes away from their son, Russ, and his family (two grandchildren). They are also on the golf course, which affords frequent golf outings. "Looking forward to a visit from **John** and **Fritz (Frances) Head Gale**, and a trip to Big Bend National Park this spring. We will be back on Cape Cod this summer." ...Memorials appeared in the Spring issue of this magazine for two of our classmates. **Kedric Thayer** died on November 23, 1993. **Barbara Counsel Atwood** died on November 25, 1993, in Manchester, Vt. Barbara had been in frail health but had so enjoyed our 50th Reunion in May '93. A talented teacher, she had been chairperson of the language department at Lyndon State College after 20 years of teaching French at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. Barbara's husband, Norman Atwood '40, died in 1991. She is survived by two brothers, Merrick A. Counsel of Anderson, S.C., and Reginald L. Counsel of Manchester Center, Vt. ...As you will note at the head of this column, **John Gale** has agreed to help out with class notes. This has come about because **Pete Nikitas** recently took an unexpected trip to the hospital for a triple bypass heart operation. Best wishes to Pete and thanks to John!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 11090 Princeton Lane, West Chester, PA 19380, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

Our Fabulous Fiftieth will be but a happy memory when you read this. Please forgive us if we don't have as much personal news to report as we usually do. You've been brought up to date on most of our classmates by the Reunion Yearbook, and many of you will have had the opportunity to do some newsgathering on your own by the time you read this. We'll have a full run-down in the fall class notes of who came, what they did, and a thanks to all of you who made it happen. ...We checked with **Mary Maurice Hayes** in Altedena, Calif., in February and found that she and her husband had escaped the fire that swept down on Altadena. Mary said that seeing the fire funneled toward them through the San Gabriel Valley by the Santa Ana winds "was a terrifying experience. The wind was hot and the air filled with cinders and smoke from the fire." Two houses burned a block from them but, by virtue of hosing down their cedar shake roof and the luck of the wind dying down, the Hayes were okay. They experienced the subsequent earthquakes as ground tremors, but sustained no damage. Other California classmates who came through unscathed include **Betty Mercer McChrystal** and **Irene Ruthenberg Conner**. **Thirza Benedict Wales**, in Oceanside, had pictures jiggle but nothing serious. ...We, on the East Coast, experienced a paralyzing ice/snow storm at the end of January and into the second week of February. Willis and **Janet Pflug Kleven** enjoyed the first snow by going skiing at their daughter's condo in Ludlow, Vt. But many, like us in Pennsylvania, were literally snowed and iced in our homes. Philadelphia was paralyzed. What happened to global warming? **Jean Ledden Gordon**, how have you survived below zero temperatures and short days for all these years in Fairbanks, Alaska? ...**Dot Burton Skardal**'s Christmas letter reported the difficulties her husband, Olav, had getting medical care for his abdominal malignant non-Hodgkins lymphoma under the Norwegian Public Hospital system. Olav had an operation for abdominal tumor January 6. "Because the Norwegian Public Hospital System is so divided, it was March 10 before he was admitted to Ulleval and able to start effective chemotherapy...which saved his life." Olav lost 80 pounds in the process, as he couldn't eat while awaiting treatment. When we heard from Dot later, he was recovering gradually and she hoped to be able to come to our 50th Reunion. ...**Pete** and Barbara Busing '46 **Harris** sold their house, Christmas tree farm and tennis courts in Sanbornton, N.H., and moved to a one-floor home in Gilford, N.H., with a full walk-out basement where Barbara can store her books for her book business. Since they lived in Gilford in the earlier years of their marriage, they have many friends and community ties there. ...Rob and **Shirley Earl Banta** continue with their interest in the history of hop growing in New York State. They welcome visits from classmates—even if your primary purpose for coming is to visit the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame. ...The biggest event in Leslie and **Bobo Sheehan**'s life recently was Patty's induction into the LPGA Hall of Fame on November 13, 1993, in Reno, Nevada. Skiing and golf occupy much of their free time. Bob writes that the quake woke them up but that there were no problems in the Palm Springs area. ...We are sorry to report, belatedly, the death on August 16, 1992, of **Elizabeth Newton Thompson**, 70, of Brookfield, Conn., the town where she lived and taught high school English for 30 years. A memorial appears elsewhere in this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Our class has suffered the recent loss of **Jane Teague Barton, Louis Meites** and **Stan Speck**, all of whose memorials appeared in the Winter 1994 issue of this magazine. Subsequently we have lost **Fletcher "Gus" Gustafson** and **Ruth Barker Ley**. They will all be missed. ...As June 1995 and our 50th Reunion draws nearer, organizing plans are going forward and contacts with classmates are increasing, all of which means news is more plentiful. ...**Eleanor Burt Nelson** is a contributing editor for *Active Years*, a monthly Little Rock based magazine for seniors. ...**Will Bangs**, a partner in the Boston law firm of Choate, Hall and Stewart, toured Sweden last summer with wife Judy and their two daughters. He also attended the surprise retirement party for Gordy Perine '49 at Middlebury in September. Health and schedule permitting, he is looking forward to our 50th, as is **Dick Salisbury**, who wrote from their new (in 1992) winter base in Florida (2245 North Southwinds Blvd., #103, Vero Beach, FL 32963). His two serious operations within 10 months in 1993 notwithstanding, he is ready to play an active part in our forthcoming festivities. Dick also reports that his son, formerly of Wall Street's Dillon Read investment house, has joined the family oil company in New Jersey. Dick says "I will be passing the mantle to him in August," which we assume means some form of retirement for Dick. ...We've also heard from that inveterate correspondent **Mike Mann** who, after 70 years of residence in the Albany, N.Y., area is permanently heading south with Helen to warmer climes, near Atlanta and his son's family. Mike still keeps an office in downtown Albany ("To pay bills and lunch with the boys"), efficiently types his letters on the same portable he used during his freshman year in residence at Hillcrest and Gifford when he roomed with **Ed Adams**, now of Tallow Hill Farm, near House Spring, Mo. Ed and his wife, Gerry, related firsthand news of the devastating floods of '93 that hit the Missouri and Mississippi River basins. Ed's interest these days, as with many of us, revolve around family and travel, augmented in his case by his lifelong interest in jazz. Ed's letter ended with an appropriate line: "Keep breathing, it's important!" ...In our search for assistance on the reunion Core Planning Committee, we've also heard from or talked to **Bill Calder** (western Pennsylvania and Florida) and our two Ohio-based physicians, **Dave Palmstrom** and **Jan Lindner**, who are both retired but still very active in various community endeavors. ...The Core Committee gathered at Middlebury in late February 1994 to kick off the 16-month planning process leading up to the June 1-4, 1995, reunion. Mark your calendars now! In September a larger group will be meeting at Bread Loaf. Your class needs you in planning the reunion weekend, in publishing our reunion publication and work on the class gift. Our class is much smaller in numbers than most of you remember (particularly the men), thus we can't rely on the next person to shoulder most of the responsibility. Volunteer your services now! We need you!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Although **Gladys Swift Seibert** retired two years ago, she remains busy with various volunteer organizations and is also a case worker three times a week with the victim program of the juvenile court, a rewarding task. Every Friday she reads a local newspaper and books on a closed circuit radio station for the blind. After cooking turkey every Christmas for 30 years, Swiftie, son Peter and his wife Cathie, opted for a different scene and had a wonderful time taking the *Delta Queen* from New Orleans to Natchez and back: "You haven't *heard* Christmas carols until you've heard them sung while steamboating down the Mississippi River." Our class stage star still does theater work, recently having done *On Golden Pond*. Swiftie and I (Mary) also discussed the weather during February, for I was nursing a broken ankle from a fall on ice and Swiftie was snowbound in Harrisburg, Pa. Reminiscing about our first cold winter in Vermont freshman year, Swiftie told of walking into town during one snowstorm and asking a Vermonter out shoveling his walk "Will this ever end?" "It always has," was his laconic reply. ...Some of our snowbunnies from the north, Bill and **Sheila Schmidt Hamilton Rowland** from Connecticut, Doug and **Joan Campbell Shaw** from Vermont, Jack and **Marilyn Arey McGeehan** from New York, **Mary Caswell Jones** from Indiana, and Neal and **Cindy Darby Westmoreland** from the mountains of North Carolina, met for a week of adventures—or should I say misadventures, in Jekyll Island, Ga., last January. Looking for a week of warmth away from all the ice and snow, the cold followed them south and one by one several of the group fell ill, the worst being Jack McGeehan, who ended his

vacation in a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital with pneumonia. But before any of this happened, they all enjoyed an evening with Jane and **John Perry**, who spend three months on Jekyll every winter. ...Last December Don and I enjoyed a quick visit with Cliff and **Jane Drury MacLeod** when they were here for the annual meeting of Clan MacLeod in Alexandria, Va. The MacLeods loved their week, marching in the parade in Old Town, Alexandria, visiting the Smithsonian, Supreme Court and various museums, as well as visiting Per and **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer**. This summer the MacLeods will be back in bonny Scotland on the Isle of Skye for the Clan meeting at Castle Dunvegan, which has been continuously inhabited by MacLeods since around 1300. Jane and Cliff, who are members of the Red Cross Disaster Team in Claremont, Calif., report that they were unaffected by the dreadful earthquake which occurred about 40 miles west, but "you always wonder when it will be your turn." ...Mountain Lakes, N.J., has been home for the last 30 years for Bob and **Ann Adams Beetle**. Their four children and five grandchildren live in New Jersey, Maryland and Texas. Ann and Bob celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last November with two glorious weeks in Hawaii. They flew over an active volcano by helicopter and enjoyed bicycling for 37 miles downhill from the summit of an inactive volcano. Ann keeps in touch with **Betty Hurd Wyant** and **Mary Cummings Nordstrom**. ...Ray and **Jane Ringlund Pippin** enjoy retirement life in a planned community on Lake Wylie, in the Piedmont area of South Carolina, about 15 miles from Charlotte. They retired there in 1985, moving from Chicago where Jane was personnel manager for the advertising agency of Needham, Harper and Spear. Jane enjoys golf, tennis and women's club activities. Jane was hoping that **Dorothy Farr Booth** would stop to visit on her way home to Massachusetts after wintering in Florida. ...Roy and **Fran Tenny Coombs** left snowy New Jersey in January to delight in their Venice, Fla., home for several months. They were looking forward to visits from family and friends. Last October, they attended Ray's Belmont High School class reunion and then took a leaf-peeping trip through parts of New England, reporting that the foliage was glorious. ...Lester and **Helen Parker Bunker**, who live on Snow Street in Bar Harbor, Maine, report their big event of the year was the marriage of their daughter, Cheryl. The wedding took place in the Harvard chapel and the reception at the Fogg Art Museum. The Bunkers thoroughly enjoy son John's daughters, Elizabeth (4) and Julie (2). ...For those of us with young grandchildren, it's mind boggling to hear from **Jean Luckhardt Robbins** and Lew that their grandson, Benjamin Wetherill, graduated from Wesleyan in May and was married in Russia in June. Now living in Irkutsk, Siberia, the newlyweds met there during Ben's junior year abroad. Lucky comments, "When Mischa Fayer came to Midd my senior year to teach Russian, I couldn't imagine who would want to learn that language. How wrong I was." ...**Ruth Riley Wendell** and her husband recently traveled to France, Spain, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Lichtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands and London. "That was really too much to try to cover in 30 days, but we were happy to see as much as we did." Smiley reports their greatest joy is the two grandchildren in Easton, Md. The Wendells have seen both **Joyce Hitchcock Hardy** and **Marion Roberts Klaisz**. ...BJ and **Margaret Hood Kennedy** went to Australia and New Zealand last year. They watched the kangaroos nibble the grass on the golf course and snorkeled not far from the Great Barrier Reef. On the way home they stopped in Bora Bora, "where the snorkeling is even better." ...My musically talented roomie **Jean Schwab Schork** continues as director of the Chansonettes of Westfield, N.J., with constant rehearsals and performances. Jean is also director of her church handbell group. Jean and Lenny recently added a new dining room to their summer home in Maine. ...**Doris Smith Earnshaw** reports that 1994 marks the year "I transform roles from university lecturer to small press publisher. The first book, *California Women Speak*, will be out in March." Covering the speeches of 16 women in public office (including two U.S. senators), Doris found it a "natural effort," as she was a political science major at Midd. Best of luck to Doris! ...**Becky Fraser Cremer** writes, "Our class of '46 grapevine was very rapid in spreading the news (of Tom's death) and it has been consoling to me and our family to share memories and feelings with so many Middites. No definite future plans other than to spend the Christmas holidays in California with children and grandchildren and then return to our home with its rural atmosphere and our golf course at 4,000 feet. My welcome mat is out—and if you want to explore volcanoes, this is the spot." ...**Mary Caswell Jones** has sold her condo in Hawaii and spent the winter on the mainland—"quite a change after 20 years!" Her permanent address is now 4501 N. Wheeling Ave., 7-A-306, Muncie, IN 47304-1215. ...Bob and **Peg Romer Jones** "somehow worked down to an apartment-sized amount of stuff" when they sold their house of 30 years in Reading, Mass., last August. They temporarily moved to an apartment in Reading, but decided that Florida was the logical location and are now at 401 W. Seminole Blvd., #177, Sanford, FL 32771. Their plan was to fly to Florida Christmas Day, after the Christmas Eve service at church—"boxed, iced lobsters in hand for dinner. Then we will sit and wait for our furniture to arrive." The Joneses toured China last year and planned to take another freighter trip. They have signed up for a two-month trip out of Auckland, N.Z., visiting such places as Fiji, New Caledonia, Jakarta, Bangkok, Singapore and that area.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

We like Christmas cards and they bring interesting information, even though it will be summer when you read this column. ...**Adrienne Northam Fluckiger** on Long Island reports that she is a terrible grandmother—her grandson is a year old and she has no picture for us! When she attended the recent N.Y. Library Association Conference in Niagara Falls, Hillary Clinton spoke on health care. Even though having the First Lady effectively wiped out half a day of business, what with advance people, media and security checks, Adrienne reports it was worth it to hear such an impressive woman in person. ...Milton '45 and **Laura Lee Hopkins Pike** in Michigan report twin granddaughters, born last August, and another grandson in October. The Pikes enjoyed a voyage on the *Explorer* to some 20 islands in the South Pacific, from Ponape to Tahiti, which they told us about when they visited Swarthmore last fall. ...Speaking of grandchildren, Bob and I (**Betsy Hornaday Fry**) welcomed Abigael (Gaelic) Joy Fry in Silver Spring, Md. ..**Nancy Fitz Smith** is working hard, painting and exhibiting in shows. ...From Seattle, **Jean Mace Beswick** reports on their overseas locations for the past 12 years, including Zambia, Gabon, Zimbabwe—and Montreal. Her husband has been working for an agency of the UN, the international Civil Aviation Organization, where he has been involved in training pilots, engineers and air controllers in Third World countries. It has been frustrating, rewarding, and always interesting. ...As the newly-elected mayor of Bainbridge Island (pop. 17,500, roughly 36 square miles, in Puget Sound, west of Seattle), **Janet Kraft West** reports: "A whole new career, and it's fascinating. Many problems to be solved, mostly relating to growth (so what's new?). I can't figure out what I used to do with my time. This is a part-time job that averages 60 hours per week!" Janet has asked my son-in-law, David Hunting '73, to serve on the board of Help-Line, the community resource organization in Winslow. ...From California, **Victor Springer** calls the earthquake "a terrifying experience. Horrible crashing sounds and severe shaking. Some structural damage and breakage, but we're thankful to be alive. We still love California!" In the fall, they made a trip to Japan where they were missionaries for 40 years and they traveled to China where they were most impressed by the Great Wall. ...**BA Holmgren Hendrickson** wrote to tell us of the death of her husband, Clinton E. Hendrickson, on September 21, 1993, in Demarest, N.J. They had been married for 17 years. And in the same week was the death of Tom Cremer '48, husband of Becky Fraser Cremer '46. The four had been good friends over the years. BA is thinking seriously of moving to Seattle to be near her daughter, Paula Welles Sheehan '74. ...Finally, the death of **Betsy Drake McClure** brings a new sadness for our class. She died of cancer on December 8, 1993, in East Swanzey, N.H. Married to Jim McClure '48 in 1947, her love of the outdoors and animals found a complete outlet on the East Swanzey farm where she lived for 46 years. Her jewel was her family, children and grandchildren. She taught P.E. in the Keene public schools for 20 years, inventing several skill enhancing games which were written up in a national P.E. magazine. She biked with her family several times in England and the Continent via the Youth Hostel route. She also continued skiing and was on the ski patrol at Hogback for many years. She found her Middlebury friends became more fun and more interesting as each reunion passed. We send our sympathy to her survivors who are listed in the memorial in the Spring issue. If you wish, you may direct your Annual Giving contribution to the Class of 1947 Memorial Scholarship Fund when you want to remember a classmate who has died. ...It has been said that life is like a special weekend. We look forward to it, and then suddenly it's gone. If you have any mini-reunions this summer, take a picture and send it to Joyce or Betsy to use in the class notes.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

This class is everywhere--though a surprising number have returned to live with mother (Alma Mater, that is). ...From 'way down under comes news from **Rasjad (Lynn) Moore**, now a naturalized Australian bachelor living in Yarraman, Queensland. After recalling fond memories of Profs Munford, Hoag and Heinrichs, he explained that for 20 years he has enjoyed "wide open spaces, cheap land, mild climate, fiercely independent people" in a town of 900 on the edge of Bunya Mountain Park. "A heavy rain now fills my watertanks after a year-long drought. Maybe I'll make our 50th." ...From

Hawaii we have confirmation that **Jean Webster Skoien** has really settled on the slopes of Kilauea, "the world's most active volcano." For more details write the Skoiens at Mountain View, 96771. She plans to be at 50th Reunion. (Transported by eruption?) ...For out-of-this-world travel there's **Sandy Rosenberg**, a four-month visiting scientist at NASA: "We are going to return to the moon as soon as we get the country fixed." (We would rather take the train, Sandy). Meanwhile, he and Rita enjoyed a consolation cruise Singapore to Sydney. ...**Fran VanCleve Smith** might get the gold for meetings. She attended some in Texas, Utah, Colorado, Nevada and Louisiana, plus a cruise to the Mediterranean, Canaries, Puerto Rico and travels to visit family. ...Among our retired classmates is **Irene Waller Zellers**, after "a very hectic 25-year business career which used my languages. At the time it was not easy for women to reach any high plateau." Wally is a grandmother, travels and volunteers as a German and English as a second language teacher. ...In 1991, **Charlie Butts** retired as VP from Houghton Mifflin. An announcement from the English Speaking Union reports that he was just elected president of the Boston branch. Now he speaks the same language as Am.lit. wife **Mim (Wade)**. ...Meeting **Evan** and **Sally Peck Littlefield** in town we learned that they are avid Elderhostelers. "Those people are alive." Sally finished her term on the school board. Evan keeps his plane at Granville, N.Y., from where they fly as far as Florida. ...Whose grand-uncle gave us Warner Science Hall? **Ezra Parker**'s. He sends that as trivia along with trivia 2: he has four children, trivia 3: he has been married twice and has a lawyer lady friend; trivia 4: he has been in real estate since graduation (except during the Korean War); and trivia 4: he travels and tennises in Coronada, Calif. ...Anyone else for tennis or trivia? We welcome copy, especially from those we haven't seen or heard. We called to check on our scholarship fund and heard reputedly-retired Gordie Perine '49 report that the principal is $25,000. Contributions to that fund would increase the present modest yield.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403, and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearrington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

Phil Hull has moved to Oyster Bay Cove on Long Island, N.Y., and is back commuting to NYC where he works for a law firm. He recently spent two weeks in England participating in the Canterbury Week of the Berkshire Choral Society singing Bach's Mass in B Minor. ...In the spring of '93, Lois and **Jack Barry** escaped winter by touring the Andes of Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador for two months. Jack's great outdoor escapade was a week of backpacking into the Sawtooth Wilderness of Idaho with fellow geriatric nuclear physicists. The Barrys serve as board members for environmental groups in Oregon, devoting much time and energy to challenging the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management on the mismanagement of public lands in the West. Son Brian '78 carries on the advocacy of the Yakima Indian Nation in the Hanford Clean-up while Peter looks forward to studying marbled murrelet habitat on the Oregon coast. Daughter Kim keeps the Oregon Shakespeare Festival Theatre under control year after year. The Barrys' Lazy B Ranch is also home to indigent Airedales. ...**Clem Lewis Jr.** reports from Moorestown, N.J., that he retired in '91 from the Philadelphia firm of Berry and Homer Inc., which does custom photo lab work for the advertising industry. Clem and wife Sylvia have a son and daughter. Sylvia is a volunteer docent at the Philadelphia Museum of Arts. ...Until 1988, **Al Perry** operated a yacht yard in Falmouth, Mass., doing yacht construction and repair and operating 40 boat slips. I talked with Al at his winter "digs" in Naples, Fla., where he and wife Gay operate a yacht chartering business. He also keeps busy doing marine survey work for yacht buyers and insurance companies. Al keeps in touch with former roommates **Howie Boone** and **Hal Richardson**. ...After Midd, **Richard Westin** got his master's from Harvard Business School. He worked for Wanamaker's in Philadelphia for a short time, then served as VP and treasurer of Textron for 17 years in New York and Rhode Island. He retired as VP and treasurer of Raytheon in 1983. Dick and wife Connie live near a golf course in Boynton Beach, Fla. (which explains his 20 handicap) and also have a home in Waltham, Mass. The Westins have two children and five grandchildren. ...When I talked to **Bob Whittier** in March, he and Sally were getting ready to leave the snowdrifts of South Hamilton, Mass., to visit **Paul Kailey** in Florida. Bob worked for Monsanto in St. Louis for 30 years, doing engineering and budgeting. He's now "having fun" doing consulting work and land development on St. John's in the Virgin Islands. Bob enjoys golf, tennis and hiking, and serves on a regional school committee. Bob and Sally have two children and six grandchildren. ...**Lee Adkins** moved to Brandon, Vt., in June of '93, after retiring as pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Schenectady, N.Y. Lee serves on the national board of missions of the Methodist Church and has traveled to several foreign missions. Last year, Lee served on the island of Mozambique, leading two groups of volunteers who constructed windmills and painted a guest house. Lee and wife Bonnie have 14 grandchildren between them (Is this a '49 record?) and one great-grandchild. Lee and I reminisced about Bruno Schmidt's summer geology course and his old roomies: Tom Divoll '50, Bill Price '50 and Don Belden '50. ...**Ed Hutchinson** earned his master's in chemistry under Profs Voter and Harnest. He retired as production manager in 1987 from Ciba-Geigy, a large producer of pigments for the auto and printing industries in Glens Falls. After retiring, Ed consulted for C-G in Scotland for two years. He is still involved in building Adirondack guide boats, which were first produced in the 1850s for hunting and fishing in remote areas. Ed and wife Jane have two daughters and two grandchildren. They have a summer home on Lake George near Fort Ann. ...**Jane D. Baker**, who has traveled extensively, says her favorite place in the world is Delphi, Greece. In April 1993 Janey and traveling friend Camilla visited Greece for the sixth time. In September they spent three weeks in Alaska, first touring north of Anchorage and then cruising south to Vancouver. She spent Christmas on Martha's Vineyard and part of February in Vero Beach, Fla., with her sister and brother-in-law. In April 1994 she and Camilla cruised in the Aegean. Every summer Janey maintains a large garden, abundant with flowers and vegetables. Other interests include her 14-year-old Shih Tzu, "Poppy," weekly recording for the blind, delivering groceries to AIDs patients, alumnae council at Beaver, theatre, cooking, entertaining and reading. Janey taught English for 40 years, retiring from Beaver Country Day School in 1991, she finds retirement "divine," partially because she has been "blessed with a wonderful family, marvelous friends, and a well-developed sense of the absurd." ...**Mary Hosford Cathcart** retired about five years ago as a medical secretary but still goes into the same office one day a week to help out. She also volunteers one day a week in a Cleveland inner city school. Between the two of them, she and Wilson have six children to visit in Ohio, South Carolina, Georgia, California and Munich, Germany. They tour the West in their travel trailer. Mary enjoys reunions with Jack and **Jean Holmberg Sutherland** and **Patsy McFarland Moyer**, most recently at the Chautauqua Institute. ...Carl and **Bette Chappell Klischer** live in Apache Junction, Ariz., but spend most of their life traveling in a fifth wheeler since Carl's 1985 retirement from the National YMCA staff. Son Keith and his wife, Linda, frequently join them at their campsites. The Klischers welcome company at their RV home in Superstition Sunrise Park. In May 1993, they took a trip back East, dodging tornadoes all the way to Lynchburg, Va. After gathering mail in Pennsylvania, they stored the RV and went on a three-week Elderhostel tour of Norway, Denmark and Finland to celebrate their 44th anniversary. Their RV is too large to navigate the roads in Connecticut where they visited friends and attended Carl's 50th high school reunion. On their return trip to Arizona, they stopped in the Ozarks to see Ray Stevens: "Branson is wild!" Chappie keeps in touch with **Pat Riley Sweeney** and **Connie Kelly Law**.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F.R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

NOTICE: The 45th Reunion of the Class of '50 is coming up. Mark your calendars and don't make any other plans for the first weekend in June 1995! ...**Bruce Guillan** (Crystal Lake, Ill.) is busier than ever in retirement. He's involved in "some heavy-duty personal computer time, frequent frustration on the golf course, some watercolor efforts, some traveling (Greek Isles this year), some gardening (all the tomatoes ripened while we were in Greece), and occasionally a lucky shot for a winner on the tennis court." Like many of us, Betsy and Bruce enjoyed the recent feature article on Gordie Perine '49 and his retirement party, especially since Gordie was Bruce's mentor before he graduated. Bruce and Betsy sent news of **Warren** and **Ginsy Calhoun Frost**, reporting that Ginsy is retired from teaching and Frosty is often seen on *Matlock*. Their daughter, Lindsay, is reportedly co-starring with Brian Dennehy in a brand new series on ABC called B*irdland*. ...Thanks to **Sid Kay** for the reminder that when giving to Middlebury, "there is the T. William Hentz Fund and the Class of '50 Fund, if you wish to donate to a special fund rather than the general College fund." ...Bob and **Jean Blanchard Parsons** are back in Pennsylvania again. Bob retired in May, but Jean says it didn't last and he's back working for a small import-export company. Our sympathy to both of them on the loss of their mothers last year. ...**Marjie Hayden Atkins** and **Natalie Richards** were planning a spring '94 trip to Greece. ...A note from Joel '49 and **Bambi Ellsworth Lamere** at Christmas reported the good news that Bambi received a clean bill-of-health on her last physical. She retired from her job at Copley Hospital to be able to "march to my own drummer and enjoy those activities long postponed." Also she and Joel planned to do some traveling last winter. ...Bob and **Jackie Brooks Davison** decided to spend Christmas in Pensacola. They rented a condo on the beach to be near their daughter and three grandchildren and

to enjoy the warm sunshine, picnics on the beach and swimming in the pool. However, Mother Nature provided "one day of sun, continuous rain with flooding conditions, and cold (in the low 40s; 30s for Christmas)." They also traveled this year to Williamsburg, Alexandria, Washington, D.C., Brandywine, Chadds Ford and the Hudson River Valley, finding them "all as interesting as any European destination, and no language barrier." ...**Pat Cloutier Eddy** reports that "**Ralph** is in the garden and all's well." Many thanks to Pat for sharing her Midd telephone network news with us! At Christmas she spoke with Betty Reid Buzby '48, a former neighbor from Longmeadow, Mass., now living in New Hampshire. She also spoke with **Margie McNair Muessel** in Massachusetts, **Pat Bonfield** in New York and **Twink Pratt Prouty**. Last fall, Pat and Ralph entertained Joan and **Giff Eager**, who presented them with a new cocktail flag, reminiscent of the one Giff flew at Midd every day at the cocktail hour. They also keep in touch with Mary Ellen and Jim Kitchell '51 in Atlanta. Pat reports that **Hope Redington Chapin** is doing well. ...**John Corbisiero**, who is still selling commercial real estate, is "heavily involved" in the San Antonio Square and Round Dance Assoc. He and Aileen were planning a trip to Okinawa in April 1994 to trace John's experiences in the invasion there in April-June 1945. ...**Margaret Donnelly Ellis**, widow of **Homer B. Ellis Jr.**, retired from the Burr & Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vt., in 1991. She remains a trustee at Burr & Burton and a director of both the Bennington County Humane Society and of the Southern Vermont Art Center. ...**Ed O'Neill** has been living in Killarney, Ireland, for 13 years. When he wrote he had just returned from a visit to his daughter, Catherine O'Neill '72, in Washington. Ed suffers from mild Alzheimers, kept under control by the drug Cognex. ...A letter from Andrew F. Gardner '95, 1993-94 recipient of the Class of 1950 Scholarship, expresses appreciation for the strong alumni support. A major in molecular biology and biochemistry, Andrew chose Middlebury for its well-known language departments and excellent premedical program. He hopes to use his Spanish to work as a physician with the under-served Latino population. During February break last year, Andrew organized and led a group of Midd students into Boston to work at a bilingual elementary school, a Latino community center and a center for Latin American refugees. He tutors at Middlebury Union High School and is a biology teaching assistant at Midd. During the summers he works in the research department of New England Biolabs in his hometown of Beverly, Mass.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

When I spoke with **Marjorie Mering Sherman**, she had just returned from indoor tennis, as I had, and with that common ground we served into skiing. Frank and Marjorie live at Mad River Glen ski area in Waitsfield, Vt. Their time is also consumed with church and with the Round Barn Church, which was built in 1910 and is now used for concerts and art exhibits. Their grandchildren live in Old Greenwich and Glastonberry, Conn., and York, Pa.—close enough to enjoy the skiing homestead at Mad River. Frank and Marjorie attended the most recent Middlebury/Trinity football game, but Marjorie found it less enjoyable since Frank played for Trinity c. 1950. Even more demoralizing was the first and only loss for Middlebury. ...**Connie Parsons Poritsky** has been retired since 1990 from teaching special ed at a nearby middle school. Her husband, Ray, teaches anatomy at Case Western Reserve. Son Mark is a musician who has been on a world tour and is managing a circus in Copenhagen. Son John is studying for a doctorate at Penn State and daughter Ann is living in Illinois. ...**Helen Guernsey Bates** retired in January 1994 from Boeing Aerospace, where she was a standards engineer. She still skis, skates, dances and hikes. Daughter Marti, a speech therapist, and daughter Kathy, a computer engineer, each have two children. Daughter Karin has five children. Son Steve survived the Los Angeles quake, but hopes to relocate his sound engineer expertise to the Seattle area soon. Helen renewed some old friendships last fall during a whirlwind tour of New England. She and a friend spent time in Portsmouth, N.H., Stowe, Vergennes, Shelburne and Middlebury, Vt., and then traveled to Greenfield, Mass., where we all met **Marty Fenn** and drove to the Putney Inn in Vermont for dinner. Marty is planning a trip to California where she will meet her sister and then tour the northwest corner of the U.S. ...**Barbara Penn Buchanan** is still living in Fargo, N.D., where she is president of the Park Company real estate firm. ...**Joan Macklaier Birkett** is grateful for the company of her black labrador. Her husband of 39 years died in December 1992 after a difficult journey with cancer. Joan still manages a few research projects for Sesame Street Canadian productions, and is a volunteer in the Literacy Partners of Quebec program. ...**Dick Wasson** can think of retiring now that his son, Tom, has joined Wasson and Company, an insurance firm in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. After Middlebury, Tom spent five years as a special agent with the Westfield companies in Ohio, then moved to the Waterfield Agency, a mortgage, insurance and finance agency in Indiana. Dick said that he has spoken frequently with **Alan Turner**, who has retired and now spends his winters in Arizona. ...Now fully retired from nursing, **Lynn Rask Bowman** enjoys having lunch out with friends, taking day bus trips and puttering around the house and yard. She still does some church volunteer work and teaches English as a second language to immigrants. ...**Joseph Borst** is retiring from Sikorsky Aircraft where he has been a senior intellectual property controller. Joe holds a master's degree in education from Western Connecticut State Univ. in Danbury, Conn., and has been a member of Legislative Council and the educational committee, as well as serving as a selectman and chairman of the planning and zoning commission. Wife Barbara is a teacher's aide at Hawley Schools and is president of the union representing the aides. Their five children attended Newtown schools. ... Congratulations to **Elizabeth Nelson Esterson**, who recently won the United Kingdom's Market Research Society's Gold Medal Award for contribution to market research. While still running the Princess Royal Trust for Careers, Elizabeth is also chairman of the UK arm of the European Commission's Green Labelling Scheme, serves as a non-executive director of the Royal Bank of Scotland, and serves on the University of Cambridge Institute of Management Studies Advisory Board.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge), P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Court, Montgomery Village, MD 20879.*

Jody Webster Barton writes that "in spite of earthquakes, fires and floods, California continues to be active in the real estate market and Barton Properties is doing well." Judy enjoys her new grandson and when time permits she skies, golfs and travels. ...Jack '51 and **Ruth Parry Cran** had a great tour of the Canadian Rockies in August 1993. They are both busy with volunteer activities, Jack in SCORE (a retired group associated with the SBA) and Ruth at a hospital and in the League of Women Voters. They have four grandchildren (ages two to 11) and they also enjoy skiing and golf. ...**Diana Buchanan Meyer** said that since the death of her husband four years ago she has "done much traveling and projected many radical changes," but is "still holding my own in same house and garden in a small village, Besazio, near Mendrisio between Lugano and Como." Diana would be happy to welcome any Midd friends who travel that way. Her phone is 091/463106. ...**Don** and **Priscilla Kay Beck** have retirement news. After almost 42 years at Pfizer, Don retired at the end of 1993. He's thinking of volunteering for Habitat for Humanity, but at the end of February he claimed he'd spent the beginning of retirement mostly shoveling snow! Priscilla and Don were looking forward to spring and many yard projects. They plan a trip west in the fall, hoping to see the foliage season in the Rockies *without* snow! ...**Phyllis Dixon** is still running a yarn and needlepoint shop in the family home town of Fort Stockton, Texas. Phyllis says that, although she thought she would never retire, "the temptation grows daily." On the other side of the coin, she heard from Ellie O'Keefe '51, who is not enjoying retirement much at this time. ...Your correspondent has decided that **Carol Whitham Brewster** should write travel brochures, after reading her description of Dordogne in France, where she and husband Pat rented a stone cottage for the month of September: "The countryside is enchanting—green rolling hills, fields of sunflowers and maize, old stone farmhouses with red-tiled roofs, upland pastures with cows grazing, medieval villages, open air markets, a land of many rivers, and caves with prehistoric paintings." In the last week of their stay, they were joined by Henry and **Marian Olds Precht**. Carol and Pat plan to return to this part of France and, in the meantime, they continue to listen to French tapes. They were delighted at the arrival of a third grandchild, their first granddaughter, Hannah, on January 28, 1994, in Washington, D.C. ...**Jacqueline Johnson Betterley** sent us sad news. She said that **Mary-Jean Burr Sylvia Smith** died of a heart attack on January 24, 1994, in Key West, Fla. Mary-Jean is survived by two sons. ...Now living in New York City, **Rod Griffis** continues an active career as an actor—"not famous, not infamous." He and wife Georgia owned and ran a theater for five years and then rented it. Their three children went through school in Montclair, N.J. Rod recently made a low-budget film called *Blessings*, in which he plays a dairy farmer and his real daughter, Melora, plays his film daughter. The film was competing with 14 others at Sundance, Utah, early in 1994, and it gives promise of significant success and distribution. ...**Charles S. Lauer**, publisher of *Modern Healthcare* and VP of Crain Communications, Inc., was named an Honorary Lifetime Fellow of the American Academy of Medical Administrators late last year. He joined only 65 past recipients of this honor, being cited for his leadership in the healthcare field and for his "humanitarian presence," at the 4,000-member Academy's annual conference and convocation at which he delivered the keynote address. ...The Rev. **Charlie Archibald** is in very active "retirement," serving as a mental health consultant to the U.S. Public

Health Service and as a Humanist minister, having previously been a Baptist and Methodist minister in the '50s and a Unitarian minister in the '80s. He leads the Four Corners (intersection of Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico boundaries) Chapter of the American Humanist Association (AHA) and is national secretary of the AHA affiliate (Humanist Society of Friends) that ordains Humanist ministers. He still likes being "a noisy liberal" in beautiful Durango, Colo. (pop. 12,000 with 80 churches), where he has conducted more than 400 couple-created weddings. His business trips in 1994 will include New York, Boston, Dearborn, Madison, Los Angeles and Mazatlan, plus his annual Unitarian sermon in the Virgin Islands. ...Our class has received a thoughtful letter of appreciation from one of our scholarship recipients, Gardner Humphrys '94. He wrote that our fund "was essential in allowing me to finish my work at Middlebury and keeps my family tradition at the school alive." His mother and sister are both Midd graduates. Gardner plans to do environmental conservation education work upon graduation. Part of his preparation in this field was done during a semester in environmental studies in Costa Rica, and in January 1994 he had an internship at the Lloyd Center for Environmental Studies in South Dartmouth, Mass., where he designed and wrote grants for a public outreach program on coastal environments.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings), P.O. Box 962, Hallstead, PA 18822.*

As we write, your correspondents are sitting here in northeast Pennsylvania looking out at two and one-half feet of snow on the ground with another foot or so promised for tonight. Good conditions to think about Middlebury in '53 and what all you busy graduates are doing. ...**Don Beers** sent a picture of himself, **Chuck Jennings**, **Irv Morris**, and Dave "Scooter" Paulson '52 at the TPC Cheval in Tampa, Fla., in January. Scooter, Don informs us, "proceeded to clean everybody's clock." ...**Jeanine Riviere Puydoyer** sends from France "best wishes to all of you—the College is so beautiful. Thanks to good friends **Pat Heap Rockwell**, **Susan Taylor** and **Charles Rockwell**, our very good driver." Jeanine's life is full with family, painting, and teaching an English course for adults. ...Watch out for **Joyce Schawaroch Nower**! She was awarded a second-degree black belt in taekwondo from the American Taekwondo Society in June 1993. Wow! ...**Sandy Sheffield Pallas** and husband Robert received "Volunteers of the Year" awards from two different organizations. They also appeared on TV with their dogs, showcasing work as pet therapists at the local nursing care center. Good going, Sandy! ...**Ced Sherrer** says "well done to the 40th Reunion organizers! No-shows missed out! Oregon is still a wonderful place to hang your hat. Do drop in!" ...**Laura Chapman Rico** spent five weeks in Asheville, N.C., during the final illness of her father, Henry Hamblin Chapman, who died five days before his 99th birthday. He graduated from Middlebury in 1918, spent 41 years in Alaska as an Episcopal priest, and was at the time of his death one of the College's oldest living graduates. A memorial appeared in the spring issue of this magazine. ...**Lyman Allen** is semi-retired, although continuing to work in superinsulated panelized housing as well as baking mocha rum cheesecakes for a local coffeehouse. He does a little woodworking and is currently making friends with his first computer. Says he will definitely make the 50th Reunion, and maybe the 45th. ...Bill and **Betsy Cushman Gumbart** completed a round of four family weddings in September, with beautiful Rocky Mountain weather for all. Autumn flew by for them with a Swiss ski trip and varied responsibilities at home. ...We are sorry to learn of the death of **Carroll H. "Skip" Fleming** on January 22, 1992. He was a retired Navy Lieutenant, contributed a great deal of time and energy to several community organizations for young people in the Columbus, Ohio, area, and had retired from investment banking and from running his own business. We remember Skip as a cheerful, enthusiastic classmate—in the words of his daughter, Wendell '78, "a man with a big heart and lots of dreams." ...We received a second nice thank you from Jesse Cunningham '95, the current recipient of aid from the Class of '53 Scholarship Fund. Majoring in environmental studies and biology, Jesse is looking forward to a career in conservation biology or resource management. ...Your correspondents, **Dave** and **Carol Jennings Clemens**, just returned from a great family ski trip to Steamboat, Colo., with our four grandchildren, three daughters, and their respective husbands. It's getting hard to find a place big enough to handle the whole crew! Dave also skied for 10 days during January in Coercheval, France, while Carol participated in Elderhostels at Texas A&M University, Kingsville, and Big Bend National Park on the Texas/Mexican border. Elderhostel is a fantastic program. If you haven't already, by all means give it a try. ...Thanks to all of you who sent news for this issue. We really do appreciate your response. Keep on writing!

Chuck Jennings, Irv Morris and Don Beers, all '53, held a mini-reunion with Dave "Scooter" Paulson '52 in Tampa in January 1994. Scooter proceeded to clean everybody's clock!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Point Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

By the time you read this, reunion will be a pleasant memory. The **Tom Ryan**s, who plan to be at the reunion with their son Kemper '89, have set up a foundation in memory of their late son Ragan '91. ...**Erik "Smoke" Ryge-Jensen** (12, Femte Juni Plads, Copenhagen F., Denmark DK 2000) has entered the world of national television. He anchors a weekly television program on Danish and international business, while continuing as editor-in-chief of *Take Off Travel Magazine* of Scandinavia. He and his wife, Inge, are alone now, their five daughters having found husbands and/or dwellings of their own. ...**Jim Savvas** (13992 E. Stanford, M-1, Aurora, CO 80015) has retired from the faculty of Regis University in Denver where he was professor of management and marketing. Retirement finds him traveling to Europe and Alaska. Jim would like to find a Midd alum to share trips with (address above). ...Last summer Tracey and **Clive Coutts** opened the Featherbed Inn on Route 100 in Waitsfield, Vt. They've renovated an historic 19th century post and beam building that was once the Breckenridge Inn. This house was Clive's 36th remodeling project. They have worked hard to maintain the original character of the house. ...**Pete** and **Julie Howard Parker** continue to enjoy both Vermont and California, despite quakes and fires in the latter and frigid temperatures in the former. They're busy with new careers; forestry for Pete, marriage and child counseling for Julie. Pete serves on the state stewardship committee for the Board of Forestry in California. Julie does play therapy with children and counsels teens. She also travels to Russia every summer. Once was enough for Pete. ...**Bob** and **Barbara Totten Perkins** have a new address: 25 Highbank Road, South Dennis, MA 02660. Perk is working at the Mansfield (Mass.) Health Center. They are renovating a house in South Dennis and their plans include looking for the perfect spot to spend winters—preferably warm, near water and cheap. ...Limbach and Limbach, the law firm of George '55 and **Karl Limbach**, celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. Karl and **Lois Robinson Limbach** have done a great job contacting classmates for the reunion gift. ...**Cecily Mattocks Marshall** returned to the Philippines last summer. She visited the school her mother co-founded which now numbers five thousand students. ...Many thanks to all of you who kept this column going these past five years.

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55404; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Nancy Walker Faulkner has considered changing her profession to bridal consultant after all three daughters decided to wed within the same year—Molly and Apple in the fall of '93 and Annie this summer. ...**Bruce** and **Sue Heyer Byers** are "stunned and delighted" that their son, Christopher, plans to move back from San Francisco to New Jersey with his wife. Christopher will join his father's law firm. The Byers spent two weeks biking and driving through France last year and celebrated Bruce's 60th birthday in Paris. ...George and **Janny Netland Fenner** have had some "ups and downs" in the past year. George elected to retire in September and they moved from Michigan to Florida in November. The bad news? Hurricane Andrew swept through their Florida condo in August and Janny's mother died in January. The good news is that George has bought a 30-foot cruising catamaran, son Rick

has settled into a job nearby, and, according to Janny, the Fenners are now "happier than we ever dreamed possible." ...The recent review in the Minneapolis newspaper of **Junie Stringer DeCoster**'s current show cannot be passed up: "Sunshine and tropical waters made Anne DeCoster's paintings at Groveland Gallery a golden oasis from the weekend's bitter cold, and the St. Paul painter's fans were appreciative. Within an hour of opening Saturday night, nearly a third of the show's sunny landscapes had been sold....DeCoster is one of the area's most accomplished painters, as this very satisfying show demonstrates." ...**Jack Fassnacht** writes, "I recently found out what corporate downsizing means when I got caught in another one of the DuPont variety. I start a new job with Gage Products Co. in Detroit as marketing director January 31. Will stay in Lake Forest, Ill. Sons are not married yet; I'm envious reading about all those grandchildren our classmates have. Abbie and I are cruising extensively in the Great Lakes in our 38-foot sailboat. Hope to head south in it in a few years." ...Obviously, **Blair Bunting Darnell** has transmitted her love of horses to her children. Son Cliff just married a female jockey! ...We have just been notified that **John N. Field** has been appointed senior VP and senior trust officer of the Green Mountain Bank in Vermont. The president and CEO was quoted as saying, "In his new position, John will assume the responsibility for management of the Bank's Trust and Investment Division. We're very pleased to have someone with John's level of expertise and experience in such a vital role for the bank." ...A brief note from **Joan Tolley Bassett** at Christmas reads, "It was a good year: part-time consulting for Johnson and Johnson (Alt '53); lots of sailing-trips to Florida and Bermuda; the girls home in August; a Tolley family reunion for Mother's 85th birthday; and now Christmas in California with the grandchildren!" ...In case some of you have forgotten, it is worth noting that at our 25th Middlebury reunion, our class established a Class of '55 Scholarship Fund. We have received a thank-you note from this year's scholarship recipient, David Nalchajian, who is a junior at Middlebury majoring in history while concurrently completing his pre-med requirements. He is loaded with extracurricular activities and sounds like a very impressive young man. We can be proud that we, the Class of '55, have made this scholarship possible.

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Road, Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

Peter Decker's close ties to the College continue: his younger daughter, Hilary, has been accepted as an incoming freshman. In June, Dip will visit his elder daughter, Karen, in Zimbabwe and then continue on to Russia and Beijing. ...If it isn't a stamp, it's a book. *The Art of Place,* by **Sabra Harwood Field**, published by Chapters Publishing Ltd., Shelburne, is a treasury of Sabra's commentary and views of Vermont, beautiful reproductions of wood block prints she describes as "hybrid of Japanese and Yankee." ...Also from Vermont comes news from **Ida Mae Johnson** that she is well and planning a trip west. ...It was the day in January that Washington, D.C., was frozen. It was also the day that **Cathy Rock Fallon**, associate director of alumni relations at Brandeis, had planned a photo op at the White House. Of 12 Brandeis alums now Clinton appointees, six made it through. Not so, the photographer. Cathy, with prescience of mind and her easy-shot camera, made up in adventure what was lost in fineness of grain and the picture appeared in the Brandeis alumni magazine. Perhaps Cathy should be our next class secretary! ...**Jane Fraser Beylouny** writes that she and her husband, George, enjoyed last year's Alumni College, exploring the Champlain Valley on bikes. They now live in State College, Pa., where they also enjoy college and outdoor activities. ...**Sue Babbidge** has retired to Islesboro, Maine, where she lives in the 1878 home of her great-grandfather, one of five brothers who were sea captains. Her daughter, Amy, graduated from the University of Arizona and her son, Doug, is with a New York bank. ...Members of the class were so sorry to hear of the death of Cindy Moffitt Farrar '58, wife of **Ken Farrar** and friend to many of us.

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Class Secretaries: *Stephanie Eaton, 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561; Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; and Ann Parnie Ormsbee, 1699 Candelero Court, Walnut Creek, CA 04598.*

Some of us were born in '36. And now, 36 years after graduating from Midd, many of us are turning to art, or so it would seem from your recent letters. ...First, **Gracie Warder Harde** has risen, like the phoenix, with her own expressions. In February and March, her *Ten Years Without Camera* graced the Latham Library in Thetford, Vt. The flow and emotive nature of her drawings and paintings were spell-binding. ...Looking back on the marriage of three of their four children, **Diana Chmielewski Diamond** is also looking forward to more art. In June, she had a one-woman art show/reception featuring 38 monotypes and her "coming out party" for what she hopes will be a second career. ...**Ann Alvord Groves**, one of the "Three Musketeers," seems to be adjusting to life "after children." She is teaching full time. Her Christmas cards were of her own design. Ann plans to pursue more drawing. And what a warm surprise it was, the day she and Ray appeared around the corner of Steph's cottage on Grand Manan Island in the Bay of Fundy. Great birding ensued!. ...**John Cross** is "Whittling Away." An art announcement informs us that "with a simple pocketknife and pieces of sugarpine nearly always in hand, John Cross whittles small parts of figures wherever he goes: while talking, while walking, while waiting in line. Later, he glues the elements together, creating sharply defined, brightly painted people or groups that exude a sense of strength and mass that belie their size—most of Cross's sculptures are only 12 to 16 inches in height. The artist's work, the majority of which portrays men engaged in athletics or everyday activities, will be shown as part of a three-person show at the Frank J. Miele Gallery in New York City during February." ...For **Ken Milner**, life in Spain is "very sweet." Over the last 30 years, he has "occupied virtually all Ford Spain's sales management positions, training a large number of bright and highly motivated young Spaniards." Retiring this May, Ken and wife Rian and their two sons and two daughters will "blissfully continue to live just outside Madrid 20 minutes from a ski area." ...**Dick** and Sally Newell '59 **Maider** have retired, although Dick remains active in business. Their three children continue to live in the Seattle area, making for many happy family events. Bethany Joy, being their first grandchild, is the apple of their eyes! ...The best part of reading about us all is being reminded of the age-old enthusiasm, zest, and appreciation for life we share. And it's simple, folks! To avoid hearing **Steph Eaton** drone on about being on the Public Works Committee in the New Hampshire Legislature, where her focus is on highways, bridges, and the two state-owned ski areas of Cannon Mountain and Sunapee and then about being a grocery store bagger where she really meets the public, send in your own ramblings! As the fellow who cuts my hair reminds me, "Life ain't a rehearsal, Steph, so go for it!"

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe Jr., 12 Longview Court, Huntington, NY 11743.*

It has been two years since Dick '58 and **Sally Newell Maider** retired, Dick from the bank and Sally from real estate, and she reports "We've adjusted!" A wonderful Christmas picture shows them standing in front of remarkable Grecian ruins, taken during a retirement celebration cruise given him by the bank. They have their first granddaughter, Bethany Joy, and son Tom is a recent graduate from the Univ. of Washington. ... After 32 years in the S.F. Bay Area, Carl and **Ruth Wininger Reiterman** have moved to southwestern Utah. They are building a custom-designed house in a unique development which is dedicated to preserving the natural beauty of the desert. They own 3-1/2 acres surrounded by mountains. "Interesting people from all over the country have been attracted to Kayenta, which is neither a geriatric nor a Mormon ghetto." ...In September '92 **Jane Adwin Johnson** pulled up New England roots, bundled her golden retriever in the car, and headed west in search of a new kind of "gold"—a more serene lifestyle. She ended up in Portland, Ore., with her 25-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, an aspiring young actress and writer. They've discovered the refreshment of wilderness tramping, really fresh salmon, and open spaces where people haven't lost their exuberance for life. "At last it feels like home!" ...**Gayl Maxwell Braisted**'s daughter, Melissa, is a senior at Williams; son Andrew graduated from Bates and is earning his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Berkeley; daughter Christie went from Duke to the Univ. of Virginia to acquire her law degree and is working for a law firm in Atlanta. Gayl did her master's thesis on architecturally-designed model farms (such as Shelburne) and now does some architectural renderings. She and Chuck enjoy a vacation home by a lake in Plymouth, Vt. ...We regret to report the death of **Jacques F. des Granges** on December 7, 1993. His wife, Lois, shared the following thoughts regarding Jacques: "My husband was a very strong individualist. He was proud of his French heritage and was a happy 'frog.' He was also proud to be in the army and was an excellent company commander, who was highly respected. My husband was a tremendous reader and erudite man who loved Chaucer." Other highlights of his career and his survivors appeared in his memorial in the Spring issue of this magazine. ...**Bruce Barkman** took early retirement in June 1993 from Concordia University's Centre for the Teaching of

English as a Second Language. Since retirement he has played tennis every day through the spring, summer and fall months. In April his first grandchild, Taylor, arrived. He is writing a novel about a pianist and spending plenty of time at both the piano and computer keyboards. ...**Dean Beyer** will miss the 35th Reunion but will visit Middlebury during October 1994. It has been 20 years since Dean has seen the campus. His first grandchild, Lauren Renee, born in August 1993 to son Mark and wife Jani, is "an absolute doll—but then I guess they all are." He is now the CEO/president of D.L. Glaze Co., Inc., Mill Valley, Calif. "Most of our adjusters are working through the rubble of the L.A. quake—terrible tragedy but provides business aplenty." ...**Noel Caseley Locke** and **Pete Erbe** want to thank our classmates for their contributions to the 1959 class notes during the past five years. We have enjoyed talking with you and sharing your experiences with our classmates. Hopefully most of you will have been able to join us at our 35th Reunion in June, which will no doubt be covered in later issues.

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, P.O. Box 408, Armonk, NY 10504, and Lars T. Carlson, 14478 50th St., S., Afton, MN 55001.*

Sherb Merrill of Virginia Beach, Va., retired from management in March. Age 55 and 30 years with CIGNA Corp. turned out to be the magic combination. Now he plans to start doing what he has spent 30 years teaching others to do. Son Tres (Sherburn W. III) is a pilot for DHL freight lines based in nearby Norfolk. Daughter Leigh and granddaughter Kayleigh (4) are in Seattle. Susan and Sherb will be staying in Virginia Beach and are looking forward to our 35th. ...**Anne Horton Ridley**, of Acton, Mass., and family had a good '93. They reconnected with friends and relatives they had not seen in a long time, including **Lindy Hill Reed**. Their kids are employed (thank goodness! said Anne), David in Burlington, Vt., and Jennifer in Boston. John is helping to produce a new mathematics text for the elementary grades. Last July, Anne spent 18 wonderful days in southern Italy, studying principally in Pompeii, with 24 other Latin teachers and an Italian archaeologist, whose speciality was Pompeiian wall painting. ...**Barbara Call Myers**, husband Thomas and dog and cats live in Staatsburg, N.Y., when they are not traveling or staying in their condo at the beach on Ocean Isle, N.C., just 20 miles north of Myrtle beach, S.C. Thomas served on the town board and they have both been very involved in local politics. They founded an independent party and fielded a complete slate of candidates for local offices. They also have become parents to a young man who first came into their lives a year ago when he was their house sitter, prior to entering West Point. When he realized that he was not cut out for the military, they welcomed him back into their lives and home. Now they are helping him in his search for an appropriate college. ...**Janie Cain Bell**, of Randolph, N.J., is a field executive for the Morris Area (N.J.) Girl Scout Council. She is responsible for six communities with approximately 1,600 scouts. Janie enjoys working with the training programs and is the liaison between the Girl Scouts and the communities, which requires great negotiation skills and diplomacy. Husband Philip is a Ph.D. biochemist with Sandoz Pharmaceuticals. Daughter Katherine has completed her sophomore year at Yale, majoring in English, like her mother. ...**Ann Meeker Silver** is a homemaker in Scarsdale, N.J. Now that husband Dan '62 has retired from the family business, they have more time to enjoy skiing and their vacation house in Eaton Center, N.H. Dan has time to work on his golf game and Ann is just starting to play. Their daughter is married and their son has received his MBA from Wharton. ...**Gerry Barrington** reports from Darien, Conn., that his life is in transition. After he closed his kitchen remodeling business, he participated in career and transitions seminars. This led to his developing a program of "Woodlands Seminars," helping people find their individual answers to three questions: "What is your gift? What is your passion? What is your purpose?" For recreation he hikes the woodlands in lower Connecticut and Westchester County. Daughter Brooke (16) received her driver's license in February. Now that is a transition! ...**Linde Hood Gibb** has been on the move. When she sold her dance school in Westport she promised not to compete with the new owner. She took the opportunity to spend a year in Los Angeles working on her acting career and spending time with daughter Cynthia and a threee-year-old granddaughter. Cynthia recently appeared with Bette Midler in *Gypsy*. Now back in Westport, Linde is close to daughter Becky, who has her master's from Yale and is working as a graphic designer in New Haven. Linde is a full member of Actor's Equity and SAG, has been doing industrial work and voice overs as well as teaching dance in New Canaan. ...**Jane Willey Whiteside** remarried in December '92 and moved to Columbia, S.C. Husband Richard is in real estate and owns a landscape maintenance business. Jane is a homemaker and plays a lot of tennis. Her children are all on their own: Scott completing his last year of residency in radiology; Drew at Duke for his MBA; and Wendy a meeting hostess with Greyhound Tours. ...In January '93, **Mike Emptage** left Alcoa and Pittsburgh, and moved to the Research Triangle area of North Carolina. He is now a statistical consultant with Glaxco, a British-based company, the second-largest pharmaceutical corp. in the world. Both children are attending Duquesne, his son completing his first year and his married daughter finishing her senior year. Mike and wife Cathy hope to spend their second honeymoon and 25th anniversary in Bermuda. The night we talked by phone, **Bob Millett** has just left Mike's home. Bob, from Hohokus, N.J., was visiting Duke with his son and had dinner with Mike and Cathy. ...**Chuck Taylor** is a snowbird par excellence, spending summers in Manchester, Mass., and winters in St. Croix. His latest book (the 12th), *Sightings*, was published in December 1993 by Pocket Books. It is a good read. I read another of his works, *Warship*, a few years ago and ran into some familiar names, one rear admiral, another a captain of naval intelligence. They were good guys. Chuck notes in his latest novel, "My friends whose names inhabit these pages are certainly characters, but the characters in this book are entirely fictional." ...**Peter Doelger** is president of DMC (Demand Management Company) Services Inc., which has landed one of the first major Canadian contracts of the post-NAFTA era. DMC and Hydro-Quebec announced a $300 million energy conservation program that will help more than 1.3 million households in the province of Quebec conserve energy. The effort, roughly the equivalent of equipping every household in Connecticut with new thermostats, is expected to cut annual household electric bills by 10 percent. DMC, founded by Pete in 1980, has provided demand-side conservation management advice to nearly 130 utilities throughout the country. The company began by performing simple energy audits at homes and businesses, but its work has become increasingly high-tech. Currently DMC has 1,200 employees in 46 offices. The three-year Hydro-Quebec contract is DMC's first foreign project and is expected to create 100 new jobs in Chelsea and Woburn, Mass. ...In early 1993, **James Hutton** moved from El Paso, Texas, to take a position as human resources director with National Contract Staffing in Las Vegas, Nevada. NCS is a multi-state employee leasing company with 1,300 leased employees at over 200 clients. NCS assumes full payroll responsibility, provides employee benefit plans and other human resources services. His new home address is 415 Viewmont, Henderson, NV 89015. ...**Judy Neese Woods** has returned home to Albuquerque, N.M., from a year leave of absence in Washington, D.C., where she volunteered for New Mexico Senator Domenici and his research for the Smithsonian American History Museum, while husband Bob was a congressional science fellow on Senator Glenn's staff. This year she's teaching French II in high school, after a 27-year hiatus. She also teaches freshman English, which she says is quite an adjustment after teaching middle school reading for eight years. Now that the Woods are back home the welcome mat is always out. ...**Anne McKenzie Jourlait** wins the long distance commute award! She is returning for the 23rd summer to the Middlebury French School. Daughter Claire spent two years at Middlebury and continues her studies in Paris. She attends the German Summer School. Son Marc was married in Middlebury's Mead Chapel last August to Jennifer Roberts (French School M.A. August 1993). They live in Los Gatos, Calif., where Marc is the European representative for Apple Computers. ...Co-class correspondent **Lars Carlson** and his wife, Mary, have made a significant change in their lives by moving to San José, Costa Rica. Mary is taking a sabbatical from the practice of law and Lars has assumed responsibilities for Latin American operations. H.B. Fuller's operations in Latin America are extensive with fully-integrated businesses in 17 countries. Daughter Kerstin continues in her career in public relations while son Erik is working full time in the finance area for his Uncle Arne's re-election campaign for governor in Minnesota. ...We have previously noted the untimely death of **Bunny Dykes Snook**. **Polly Philbrick Ray** reports that a memorial has been established for Bunny at the Mote Marine Laboratory where Bunny was president of the Aquarium Volunteers in Sarasota, Fla. Contributions may be sent in care of Mrs. Robert W. Ray, 42 High St, Peterborough, NH 03458. ...We have survived the floods in the Midwest; fires, earthquakes and mud-slides in California, and the winter from hell in the East. Let us hear how you are doing.

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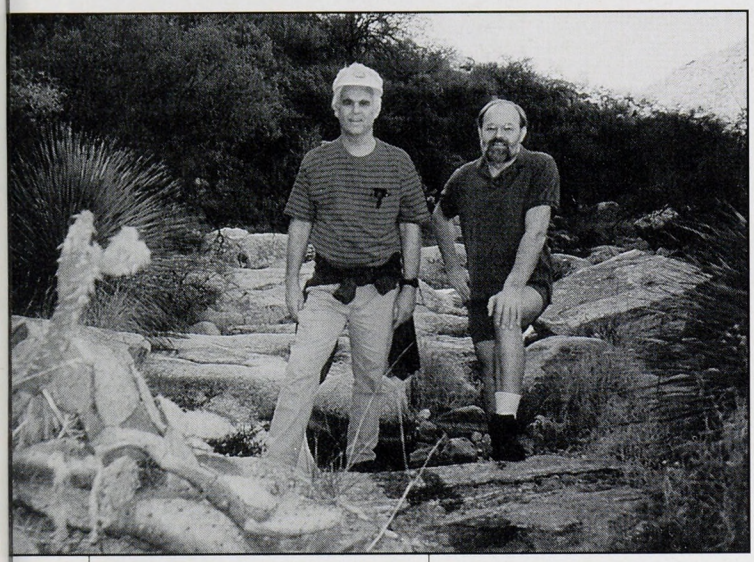
It sounds like **Gail Munson Elliott** (5091 Los Poblansos Lane, N.W.2, Albuquerque, NM 87107) is very active in the horse set. She has been involved in dressage and has acted as a voluntary leader in the local pony club. Son Jonathan has been extremely active in equestrian competition. Her daughter, Ingrid, who graduated from Tufts in 1992, is studying French in Paris. A second daughter, Eva, is majoring in pre-occupational therapy at the Univ. of Minnesota. Gail is also a fund raiser on the board of the Chamber Orchestra of Albuquerque. ...**Pete Spalding** can be contacted at the American Embassy in Manila, where he is counselor for political affairs. ...**Jack Hopper**'s two



Loring Green '61 (left) of Tucson, Ariz., and his former roommate, Henry Tiffany '63, of Juneau, Alaska, enjoyed a hike in Arizona's Pima Canyon, during a visit in December 1993.

daughters are working at the White House. Kim is Deputy Director of Media Affairs, and Julie is a deputy in charge of scheduling for First Lady Hillary Clinton. Jack, a stock broker in Burlington, enjoys getting back to football games at Middlebury and especially enjoys the new stadium. If you are in the Burlington area, give Jack a call. ...Writing from Santa Fe, N.M., **Roddy Stanton** says that after 34 years of real life she reconnected with George Jay '59 in Friday Harbor, Wash. She regretted missing the ski trip to Lech, but she is involved in a major renovation project on her 130-year-old Santa Fe home. ...**John Clay** (1450 Poydras St., New Orleans, LA 70112) has changed jobs and moved from Houston to New Orleans, where he is now VP with CNG Producing Co. ...**Bob Coe** (115 Parker Ave., Easton, PA 18402) is teaching at Moravian Academy in Bethlehem, Pa. ...**John Heywood** (P.O. Box 748, Keene Valley, NY 12943) has moved from Montana to New York state. ...**Doug Jocelyn** (4203 Valley Springs Drive, Westlake Village, CA 91362) continues his successful career at Dole Food Co., moving from VP of finance and operations to VP of the company's international operations. ...We have touched on the kindness and loving care the College community extended to the late Nathaniel Kachadorian '95, but we want to tell you in the words of Jim and **Lea Cummings Kachadorian** themselves. They write: "A very special bond has formed between us and Middlebury due to the magnificent and compassionate way the faculty, administration, the music department, and the students, made our son Nathaniel's brief semester at Middlebury such a joyful time. Their responses to his death from cancer last November have been incredibly supportive. We are deeply grateful." ...As noted in the obituaries in the Winter issue, we lost **Ann Skinner** last fall to cancer. Ann was one of the first women I (**Steve Crampton**) met in our class when we arrived in September of 1957. While quiet, she had an energetic and informed outlook on a wide variety of issues, and it was always an enjoyable experience when we had the opportunity to chat about current events. After graduating from Middlebury, Ann channeled her considerable talents into journalism and donated her time to ensure that residents of the Franklin Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in her hometown of Greenfield, Mass., were delivered current reading materials. On behalf of the whole class, we would like to extend our sympathy to Ann's two sisters, Carol and Joanne, and to the rest of her family. ...**Bruce** and **Sondra Wells Johnstone** (P.O. Box 355, Meridien, NH 03770) have moved from Bedford to Meridien, N.H. ...**Dick Ley** has moved from Starlight, Pa., to 29 Carley Ave., Huntington, NY 11743. ...Our class pilot **Jack McEwan** has flown south, leaving the cold and snow of Kennedy Airport to relocate to Delta's home office at Hartsfield Airport in Atlanta, Ga. ...**Ann Jenkyns Phelps** (6449 Route 31 Cicero, NY 13039) has assumed the position of associate director of the Public Administration Program at Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse. ...Congratulations to former Class Secretary **Janet Reed**, who continues her climb up the management ladder at the Continental Bank in Chicago, becoming VP of management and information services. ...**Alan Scriggins** (217 Rubicon Road, Dayton, OH 45409) has moved from Maryland to Ohio. ...Remember the old David Frost news journal, *TW3*? Well, for the members of the Bright and Shiny Ski Club who were fortunate enough to make the trip to Lech, Austria, the week of February 4-12 was truly the week that was—and will live in their collective memories. At a time when we are inclined to be more concerned about whether the sun will shine during the annual skiing sojourn than what the quality of the snow conditions will be, we were all thankful for every hour of pre-ski physical training to which we had subjected ourselves. It turned out to be a week with snow conditions which every skier dreams they will encounter once in their life—the kind that always seem elusive, but never seem to elude Warren Miller's camera. Arriving on Saturday, the group skied in approximately six inches of powder for the first three days in the increasing presence of the revered sun. A highlight was the breathtaking day the group skied the famed Valuga at St. Christof and St. Anton. But then the weather turned and it started to snow. And did it snow. In the space of the next 48 hours, over four *feet* of delightful powder arrived. It got to the point if you were only skiing on powder up to your knees, it meant that you were in a spot where the snow had been blown off. At times, people found themselves skiing in powder waist-deep—in some instances, up to one's armpits. As you would expect, the young handled it the best. Sam and Liza Moore '89, Kathryn and Steve Crampton '81, and Nathan Foran could have been in Warren Miller's movies. The rest of us did our best, loved every minutes of it, and in some cases, were lucky to survive. Your eastern secretary was one of several who qualified as frequent fallers, and I can report that snow five to six feet below the surface has a vivid blue color. **Jodi Lenfestey**, **Tom Moore**, **Tee Newsom**, Peggy and **Dario Quiros**, Betty and Pieter Schiller '60 (first timers who were welcomed with open arms and in turn were amazed at the energy of the group), **Jeff Foran**, **Judy Starbuck Hannemann**, Jim '59 and **Sally Tingle Southard**, **Carolyn Bennett Wood**, and **Steve** and Susan Comstock '63 **Crampton** arrived back in the States thoroughly exhausted, but with their appetites for skiing fully satiated for this year. At the annual meeting, Tee, Judy, and Peggy were celebrated for extending their uninterrupted consecutive attendance. It was voted that next year's trip will be to an area in the western United States and it was agreed to disagree on where that place should be until the results of a future poll are tabulated. A final salute was to dear Mother Wood, who once again managed an unmanageable group with grace and elan. ...The cycle is coming to completion. Your western secretary's youngest daughter, Jody, entered Middlebury as a freshman in 1994. Thus three Kaufman girls have gone from Montana to Vermont—Vermont's gain. ...We would love to hear from some of you who have not appeared in the class notes. This is an open invitation for any class member to give either of us a call and let us know what is going on in your life. Lee's residence number is 406-752-9004; office 406-755-5700. Steve's telephone numbers are 802-658-0220 (B) and 802-899-3159 (H). Or drop one of us a note at an address appearing at the top of these notes.

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Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Road, Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Road, Riverside, CT 06878.*

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Deutsch Sands, 5004 Ft. Sumner Drive, Bethesda, MD 20816, and Christopher J. White, 15 W. Cavalier Road, Scottsville, NY 14546.*

Many thanks to those who responded to the class inquiries which brought us lots of good news to report. ...Congratulations to **Chris Baker**, who, after a 19-year career in international credit union development, has been named CEO of the World Council of Credit Unions. In addition, he serves in administrative positions with three non-profit service organizations. ...**Tim Wawrzeniak** (e-mailaddress 76234.-1550@compuserve.com) reports that he has worked 25 years in the film industry, presently on the *Seinfeld* show: "Please don't write for tickets—it's IMPOSSIBLE!" He has been married for over 20 years and still loves living on the West Coast. ...**Debrah Elliott** moved to Los Angeles in June 1993 when she became VP for fund distribution and agency relations at the United Way of Greater Los Angeles. She survived the earthquake of January 1994 with "frazzled nerves and a lot of broken glass—quite and experience!" Debrah is also serving as district governor for Altusa International, a service club for executive and professional women. ...**W. Kane Phelps** also survived the earthquake unscathed. He finds his work as a supervising social worker for child protective services rewarding, but demanding. His free time is spent tap dancing, story telling, and having "lots of fun" with wife Deedee and their two children. ...Best wishes and congratulations are in order for two of our classmates and their new spouses. Robert W. and **Elizabeth Knowles Ladd** were married on September 5 and subsequently moved to Fort Collins, Colo. Beth is enjoying the proximity to great hiking, camping and skiing. Holly and **Robert Clarke** were married on September 19 and are at home in Longmeadow, Mass. ...**Patrick Parsons** reports from the Philippines that he is busy renovating old buildings, sailing and enjoying his wife's success

in the flower business. ...**Paul Fava** has just completed his 13th year with McCaw Cellular Communications, serving now as a technical writer and editor for engineering standards documentation. His family is busy with his wife in local real estate and the two children happily ensconced in school. Call if you're ever *Sleepless in Seattle*. ...From Littleton, Colo., **James F. Cole** sends the following: "I've been reading G.F.W. Hegel since 1962 and can report some progress in understanding his thoughts on war and history. But one thing that escapes me is why in the name of the 'World Spirit' would **L. Ring** want to live in Chicago or **Delahunt** want to go to Congress? Is this the 'cunning of reason' or just another case of the 'wrecks confusedly hurled?'" ...**Craig Stewart** announces, "On behalf of many classmates, a special salute to retiring Gordie Perine '49 for his years of dedicated service to the College. Gordie is one of those rare, caring human beings who make Middlebury the special place it was then and is today." ...Finally, **Chris White** has shared a letter from Jennifer Hahn '95, thanking us for making it possible for her to receive that Class of 1963 Scholarship this year. She is a psychology/Spanish major, has studied in Quito, Ecuador, for six months, and was looking forward to an internship this summer working with severely disturbed inner-city children. It is very reassuring to know that our alumni contributions are going to such outstanding young people who are dedicated to service.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Court, Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St., SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

In the "Can You Relate To This?" category: **Don McLean** reports that his new company selling SuperSkin is two years old. His product is a new barrier film to help prevent bedsores. Don calls it "an exciting new product which we'll all need as we age." (Editor's note: the *nerve*!) Don continues with news that his family is prospering in Colorado. They are glad to have left southern California where they now prefer just to visit. Don hoped to return to this year's 30th Reunion gala. ...The Colorado Connection continues: **Nancy Spanier** premiered an original solo performance piece at Teater Far 302, an original theater in downtown Copenhagen, last April. Entitled "Fixing a Hole," the work was sponsored by the Danish Ministry of Culture and had a five-week run. Nancy served as director and choreographer. When not doing such special assignments, Nancy serves as director of the Graduate Program in Dance at the Univ. of Colorado.

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Class Secretaries: *Folly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401.*

Morning hymn and evening bells—and wedding bells! **Nancy Adams** and **Ted Morse** finally finished up what they started so many years ago on campus. On November 24, 1993, they were married in the Unitarian Church at Redding, Conn. Now living in Ridgefield, Conn., Nancy has her own business called The Computer Tutor, and Ted is chairman of the history department at the Forman School in Litchfield. Last year Ted's children, Alex and Sarah, graduated respectively from Skidmore and the Univ. of Santa Barbara. Nancy's son, Tim, completes high school this year, and her daughter, Susannah, enters seventh grade this fall. Days are busy with work, children, skiing and golf. ...Following the Adams/Morse pattern, **Bonnie Trompeter** and **Norm Lowe** celebrated their marriage on December 18, 1993, in St. Mary's Church, New York City. They are living in Bonnie's apartment in the city. ...**Andrea Johnson** (P.O. Box 216, Greensboro, VT 05841) recently reported her marriage to Dave Perham on August 24, 1991. They own and operate a Bed & Breakfast and recently acquired Vermont Daylilies, a 5,000 plant nursery. Dave is a former dean of admissions at Colgate; Andrea has finished a two-year stint as associate dean for graduate programs at Johnson State College. In the fall she will return to teaching, in addition to running the B&B and helping with the nursery in her spare time. ...**Liz Fink Farnsworth** (2814 Woolsey St., Berkeley, CA 64705) was chasing the nuclear bomb crisis in Korea for the *MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour*. Her daughter, Jenny, a ski instructor and coach at Squaw Valley, recently married a fellow ski school supervisor. Breck (Carolyn Holt Breckenridge Gregg '65) did the flowers for the wedding! Liz's son, Sam, has completed his freshman year at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. ...**Anne Battle Slater** (P.O. Box 5005-80, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067) sold her relocation company in Chicago last fall and is temporarily retired, while husband Len is working for Start-Up Company. ...**Pia Ajengo Tallieu** (2475 Van Horn Ave., #21, Montreal, Quebec, H35 IP4; phone and FAX 514-738-3307) has been successfully running her own company, Communications Tallieu Enr., for nearly two years. This is a PR, communications, translation and interpreting consulting business. Two years ago she visited Estonia and last winter returned to southern France to visit people she had not seen for 20 years. Her daughter, Taimi, is attending McGill Univ. in Montreal; son Nicholas is married and living in Toronto. ...**Bob Dorf** (Box 1, Edwards, CO 81632) has been traveling the globe, visiting his son, Erik '93, first in Brazil and later in Malawi, Africa. Bob reports that Erik's project, Building with Books, is great. In June he traveled back to Middlebury for daughter Heather's graduation. ...Roger and **Carol Burr** (4748 Songbird Lane, Chico, CA 95926) spent some time in Africa recently, horseback riding through the Masai Mara and Serengeti. They raced with the giraffes and shared the Mara River with a pod of hippos. Incredible! ...**Eirik Jorgensen** (Veienmoen 94, N-3500 Honefoss, Norway, new phone 011-47-32-12-41-40) sends his exuberant greetings to all classmates. He is semi-retired, working only half time and spending his spare time with a local Christian radio station. He has worked for the last 25 years in local government with the Department of Church/Sports/Culture. Eirik was a delegate in the Nobel Peace Prize ceremonies in Oslo from 1988-1993. He has been an authorized track and field starter since 1967. His wife, Astrid, is a leader in the municipal Elder-Sentra and is VP of the local Lutheran Congregational Council. Daughter Ingrid (21) made them grandparents in May. She works with the mentally retarded. Daughter Kjersti (18) is studying for a career with the handicapped and elderly. When Eirik wrote, he was looking forward to the festivities in Lillehammer—which are happening as I type these notes! ...**Richard (Casey) Hoffman** was featured in *USA Weekend* last summer. The article about dead-beat dads described the success of Casey's high-tech Child Support Enforcement company. Having worked in the public sector for many years, Casey went private, believing there would be a better success rate tracking down non-paying, non-custodial parents who owed child support. So far his collection rate is twice that of state run agencies. ...**Richard Ide,** who has been serving as interim dean of humanities at the Univ. of Southern California, is now vice-provost for undergraduate studies, with responsibility for the coordination and implementation of USC's policies on undergraduate education. He is also serving as associate dean of USC's Leavey Library, assisting in the development of library-based teaching and learning programs, and overseeing the Center of Excellence in Teaching. Dick came to USC in 1981 as an assistant professor of English, became associate professor in 1984, and served as chair of the department from 1989 to 1992. Dick is an expert on Elizabethan drama and literature. ...**Carol Dickerman** (e-mail: CarolDickerman@um.cc.umich.-edu) suggests we compile a class directory of fax and e-mail addresses. **Polly Moore Walters** is walters@-lamar.colostate.edu. It would be a great way to send in your news notes!

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

Last summer **Gordon McAleer** made an exciting and memorable trek with sons Art '90 and Brant to Africa where they climbed Mount Kilimanjaro. From atop Africa's highest peak (19,400 feet) they were treated to vistas of ice cliffs and glaciers with the dusty Serengeti plains three miles below. Their vacation ended with a photographic safari in the game parks of Kenya. Gordon said that the trip "was a terrific experience and a lifetime connection with the boys." ...As dean of students at the Groton school in Massachusetts, **Fred Beams** reports that he finds his work to be very gratifying and challenging. A bit of coaching also provides him with a diversion from his academic responsibilities. In fact, he has been able to send his last two lacrosse team captains on to Middlebury. Autumn finds him coaching the girls soccer team, a slight shift from our college days when, as many will remember, Fred was an outstanding athlete on the gridiron, in addition to the lacrosse field. Fred's daughter, Susannah, is enrolled at Groton, with another daughter, Maggie, soon to follow. Son Nathan is at UVM where he is following in his dad's footsteps as a lacrosse player. Fred's oldest daughter, Mary, has chosen to settle in a small town adjacent to Middlebury. ...On a recent trip to Las Vegas, **Tom Easton** made one of those surprise telephone calls to **Peter Treska**, who thought he was settling in the Las Vegas area on a temporary basis about seven years ago. As he acclimates to the warm, dry, sunny climate, it looks like Peter is becoming a permanent fixture. He is president of his own stock brokerage firm, Treska Trading Company, and also runs a limo service for MGM, one of Las Vegas' largest hotels. Enamored with Vegas' constant activities, he also enjoys a lifestyle which affords him time to pursue golf and his "true love," poker. He is already planning his next return to Middlebury, to attend his niece's graduation in June '95. Peter's daughter, Johnna, lives in Londonderry, N.H., where she is running her own business. ...**Kay Patterson Rodriguez** reports from Seattle that she is in her 17th year as director of news and community relations for the Univ. of Washington Health Science Center. After all this time, she says, "it's looking like a career!" Last year she received the Washington Press Association's Torchbearer award. Daughter Sara is a junior at Princeton while husband Ed is in his 15th year of running a mechanical engineering firm.

We hope to receive news soon of a trip to Italy they were planning for the fall. ...Another Seattleite, **Fay Hauberg Page**, is in her second year as president of the Pacific Arts Center (for children) at the Seattle Center. Their gallery is only a few steps from the Space Needles and all Midd grads visiting the area are invited (and encouraged) to visit. Daughter Carey. a sophomore at Colby College, Maine, is spending her second semester with the drama program in London, where she will *have* to attend 35-40 plays! Son Ben is a sophomore at one of the Pacific Northwest's best schools, the Bush School, where he plays varsity basketball. Now that their home remodeling project is complete, husband Nat is enjoying his golf. When planning a trip to Seattle, Fay would like to hear from you (206-236-0278). ...**Hilde Lehmann** has relocated to 2028 Guizot St., San Diego, CA 92107-2332. After 20 years in San Diego, she still very much enjoys the health care field and finds it to be "challenging, especially in regard to supplemental staffing activities." ...A statistical note from your class secretaries: Since our 25th Reunion in June 1991 we have written nine class columns reporting on the news and activities of 92 different classmates. That leaves approximately 220 classmates who have remained silent. Our goal is to report on every classmate whose name appears on the current class roster before our secretarial duties expire in June '96 (our 30th Reunion). We need everyone's help to achieve this goal. We have seven more columns to write, which means we need to hear from approximately 31 classmates per quarter. Please help by contacting one of your secretaries to provide some news. Either send a brief note (addresses above) or easier yet, pick up the phone and call us at home (Carolyn's number is 201-783-6181; Tom's is 703-425-5483). Remember, the class notes section is the most read portion of the *Middlebury College Magazine* because classmates want to stay informed. We look forward to hearing from the silent majority! And a sincere thank you to those who have contributed news items..

Gordon McAleer '66 and his sons, Art '90 (left) and Brant, made an African trek last summer. They climbed Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak (19,400 feet), and then went on a photographic safari in the game parks of Kenya.

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Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Parkway, Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 33D Apple Lane, Hollis, NH 03049-6311.*

On an extensive trip through the Pacific Northwest (including Alaska), **Dana Brigham** and friend Lynette visited **Wendy Pohlman Mickle** and her husband, as well as Sandy **Marvinney**. Dana also saw **Anna Daignalt Hartman** and her brother, Sandy '91, at a Harvard Club function. Does this guy get around! ...In other news gleaned from Christmas cards, we learn that Wendy saw **Robin Thomas** and her husband, Carl Addy, for the first time in several years, in Portland. ... **Ann Whiting Goldberg**, who has been in St. Louis for nearly a year, says life is more laid-back there. Her family is doing well. ...**Thomas Westervelt** checks in from Durango, Colo. (another interesting place to visit, Dana). An associate professor of geology at Fort Lewis College, Tom spends his summers with students in the Canadian Maritimes and Newfoundland, studying the superb geology of a convergent plate boundary, and in the Bighorn Mountains of Wyoming, assessing abandoned mine lands for the U.S. Bureau of Mines. ...George Britton '66 sent a long article from the *Los Angeles Times* about **Jacqueline Schafer**, who has worked in public policy almost since graduating. From '72-'77 she served as a legislative assistant to Sen. James L. Buckley (R-N.Y.); from '77-'82 she was a staffer for the U.S. Senate Committee on the Environment and Public Works. She served on the White House Council on Environmental Quality '84-'89 and for two years before that she was a regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. From '90-'93 Jackie was an assistant secretary of the Navy, in charge of environmental policies at all U.S. Navy and Marine facilities. Now Gov. Pete Wilson of California has appointed Jackie chairwoman of the state Air Resources Board which will oversee that state's 1998 deadline of California's rule forcing production of the first modern, mass-marketed, zero-emission vehicles—most likely electric cars. How goes California, so goes the nation, so hang in tough, Jackie! ...In other news from California, **Charles Tilford** says, "I've been doing some fun engineering projects. Honda won the World Solar Challenge with photovoltaic cells I sold them. Now I'm working with Lawrence Livermore National Lab on a high-altitude long-endurance solar-powered aircraft (22-foot unmanned flying wing). This can monitor the ozone hole, track movements, rainforest burning patterns, etc., staying at 60-100,000 feet for months." ...**Carol Deering Morgan**'s daughter, Elizabeth, is in the class of '97 at Middlebury. Carol is teaching in a parent education program in Hayward, Calif. ...**Sue Rugg Britton** has a new address: 605 Macadamia Lane, Placentia, CA 92670. ...March 4, 5 and 6, classmates gathered for our first ski weekend. Downhillers skied Mad River on Saturday (it's just the same—single chair and Beatles music over the P.A.); nordic skiers enjoyed trails at the Rikert Ski Touring Center at Bread Loaf. A storm on Thursday dumped two feet of snow on Burlington and the mountains and ensured perfect ski conditions. At Mad River ("Ski it if you can") a mountain snow squall deposited five inches of new powder even as we skied! We all gathered for *apres*-ski activities at Sue and Bill Macy's place in Lincoln. The spirit of '67 warmed us all and conversation ranged from embellished remembrances to distributing condoms to current high schoolers. (We're still fascinated by these things....) Our group included **Bill** and **Sue Schweickert Macy, Freddy Mahlman, Jim Adams, Jon Berger, Fred Cole, Margot Childs Cheel, Dwight Dunning, Jim Patterson, Peter** and **Lynn Fox Stuart, Karen Unsworth, Carol Conklin Wheelock, Helen Martin Whyte, David Coleman** (all the way from San Francisco), and **Tom** and **Susan Davis Patterson**, as well as assorted spouses, kids, dogs, and friends. On Saturday **Jon Berger** didn't have a ride from Bread Loaf to the Macys' so he skied 12 miles to South Lincoln and then talked a forester into driving him up to the Macys' house. In the process he rubbed one ankle bloody and raw. Sunday morning he appropriated my moleskin, and a pair of my husband's socks to get back in his boots. Jon's macho legend endures. Meanwhile, Sunday dawned sunny and warm. The diehards of the group gathered for more skiing at the Snow Bowl and lunch out on the deck. We felt like hot shots skiing down Allen and Ross with ski team member Lynn Fox Stuart until the current-day no-neck monsters whizzed past us on snow boards. As always it was hard to part and return to our individual realities. Plan to join us for the first weekend in March 1995. And don't forget our summer get-together at Lake Dunmore in mid-July. Call Class Agent Sue Schweickert Macy or Class Secretary Susan Davis Patterson for more information. ...Late breaking news: Dana is traveling (in March) in Peru and Ecuador, where he'll visit John Perkins. If you live in an exotic clime, expect Dana to stop by. ... Anyone who attends **John Perkin**'s workshop on dreams in Fairfield, Conn., be sure to let your class secretaries know about it.

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Class Secretaries: *Tobi Gray Watson, 500 E. 83rd St., #15G, New York, NY 10028, and David Weinstein, P.O. Box 414, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.*

Jeff Dworkin spent the year as a lawyer in the Texas Resource Center, a law project which represents prisoners on death row in Texas. He reports that business is booming. ...**Dan Eiben**, who is director of customized training with Bellevue Community College, recently delivered a paper at a national symposium, " College & Industry Training Partnerships," in New Orleans. He was to be a delegate to El Salvador in April on a special mission. He reports that it is almost amusing to be an activist and an academician at the same time. ...**Katy Gutschenritter Lissbrant** was spotted at the NYC Midd Christmas party. She was visiting from Swaziland, where she is now teaching. ...**Cynthia Krieble**, who has been busy painting, had a show at the Linda Hodges Gallery in Seattle, Wash., recently. Her other high point was climbing to the top of Mt. Stuart (9,415 feet), the highest peak in the Central Cascades and "the single greatest mass of exposed granite in the U.S." ...**Peter Lauriat**, an associate judge of the Massachusetts

Superior Court, has been a featured speaker at Harvard Law School, as well as at the Watertown, Mass., Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. ...**Kate Park** has moved to Albuquerque, N.M., near one of her acequias madres out of the middle of town. Her kids are both college students in Portland, Ore. She is busy volunteering in RESULTS, a non-profit lobby to end hunger and poverty by creating the political will to change policy. ...**Bonney Whittington** has started to do healing work again. Using her business name of "Calling Fire," she works psychically with people facing life threatening illnesses. She has also been involved in planing a workshop on color healing by a British colleague in Santa Fe, N.M. ...**Tani Carman Wolff** has formed a new business called NeighborLinx, a national service which helps with executive relocation and allows individuals to find neighborhoods similar to the ones in which they lived (or wanted to live) in former locations. With her database service, she can quickly limit the house searching process for anyone who wants to relocate. She works with companies, real estate agents and individuals to shorten the process of relocation and to minimize the house-hunting expense. Daughter Elizabeth was graduating from high school this June. Daughter Torrey (grade 6) has been selected for the national children's choir.

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Wendy Cole Singleton, 16342 Sunset Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75248.*

This column will be published after our 25th Reunion, so we hope we have just seen many of you there. Meanwhile, a few postcards have brought news. ...**Paula Nichols Van Dusen** writes, "I am now in nursing school at the Univ. of Colorado Health Sciences Center. We'll get BSN degrees in May '95. For 65 percent of my class of 130, this will be a second bachelor's degree. I completed a B.S. in education at the Univ. of Wisconsin in 1970, after leaving Middlebury when my parents divorced in 1967." ...From the Rev. **Shelley Folts Platt** in McCall, Idaho: "I'm serving as a part-time vicar in our small Episcopal parish church. My husband, Richard, and I built a new home last year, doing all the inside finish work ourselves—except the sheetrock. A few weeks ago we made a rather spontaneous decision to open a kitchen-gift shop. Our target date is May 1. My children are growing up. Suzanne is 24 and traveling Europe. Son Jay is a high school senior." ...We received a press release that **John R. Carr** has been appointed chair-elect of the employee benefits committee of the American Bar Association's Tort and Insurance Practice Section. Jack is president and principal of the law firm of Buschmann, Carr & Shanks, P.C., located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Marcy Pfeifer Piersol writes from her home in Ranch de Taos, N.M. (P.O. Box 610), that she is in her 21st year of weaving, with tapestry her speciality. Her trip to western Tibet in the summer of '93 provided special inspiration for her life and work. Marcy curated an exhibition for the Carlsbad Museum hanging in May and June of this year. Marcy invites "any friends ready to ski Taos or raft the wild Rio Grande" to visit. ...On May 18, 1993, **Terri Lee** and Bert Cooper were married on the island of Maui, Hawaii. She reports a name change from Teresa Lee Drew to Teresa Lee Cooper. ...**Bill Dockery** (Lingnan College, 15 Stubbs Road, Hong Kong) recently visited with Peter Stewart '71 in Hong Kong, catching up on the 20 years they hadn't seen each other. In January, Bill was one of the 30 guests attending a Middlebury dinner in Hong Kong and enjoyed everything, "save for the fact that I was the oldest person present!" ...Returning from a teaching assignment in an international program on Cyprus last summer, **Reed Coughlan** (3306 Fountain St., Clinton, NY 13323), visited briefly in Athens with **George Contaratos**. George sends his regards to all who knew him at Midd. He and his wife, Helen, have a 10-year-old daughter. George heads the computer support group for the largest concrete manufacturer in Greece. For his part, Reed is a full professor at SUNY Empire State, an innovative college for adults, where he teaches sociology and writes about ethnic conflict. ...**Katherine Wardwell Roser** (P.O. Box 1651, Durango, CO 81302), is the executive director of the La Plata Open Space Conservatory, president of the Colorado Coalition of Land Trusts, and a member of the National Land Trust Advisory Council. Her daughters, Emily (10) and Claire (6), are ski racers and both made the NASTAR top 10 list for Colorado last year in their respective age groups. ...During a brief visit to the East last summer, **Jo Wayles** (6216 Harwood Ave., Oakland, CA 94618) enjoyed the hospitality of freshman year roommate **Bonnie Williams Flahive** and husband Terry '68 in New Hampshire on what has become something of an annual event. Jo was also in Montpelier to visit senior roommate, **Sally Redpath**, who flew west in August for Jo's marriage to Alan Steed in the Napa Valley. "After 15 years here," Jo writes, "California does feel like home, but I still sometimes long for Vermont, even in January!" ...Letters regarding the 25th Reunion committee sign-up went out in February. Any classmates who haven't already signed up for a committee but would like to share in the preparations for this once-in-a-lifetime event, LET US KNOW! In order to make our 25th Reunion the success it deserves to be, we need input from EVERYONE! And if you haven't started making plans for being in Middlebury in '95, START NOW!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 22 Vincent St., Binghamton, NY 13905, and Sandy McDowell, RR 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Myrka Hall-Beyer writes from Scotstown, Quebec, that she is teaching full time at Champlain College in Lenoxville, Quebec. "Also writing a Ph.D. thesis in remote sensing, though the going is slow due to the work hours! Spent last summer in Saskatchewan and dropped in 'on the way home' on **Suzanne Webel** and Eleanor Hubble Coffey '70 in Colorado. I'm preparing for an empty nest as youngest heads to Univ. next fall—plenty of space for visitors!" ...Suzanne hosted another visitor as well. **Anne Yerpe Kavcic** writes from Switzerland: "We were in the States again this fall (1993) and, among other visits, saw Suzanne Webel and family. Suzanne helped us a great deal in our search for Western saddles (being herself a dressage rider). We also saw California for the first time (do you believe it!) as we visited a friend I hadn't seen in 13 years, since she moved west and I across the pond. The work situation is as tense in Europe as in America. I was laid off (as a 50 percent secretary) in July but have since managed to find another job—one which will leave me time for more music. I have found two others for a recorder ensemble." ...**Steve Owen** writes from Bellevue, Wash., that "my life remains busy with three kids aged 18, 15 and 13, two English setter females which I spend much of my time field training, a wife, and my knit hat and sweater business which has kept me active in the ski industry for the past 20 years. This year marks 20 years not only with my business, but now with Marilyn as well." ...**Patti McConville Smith** writes from Plano, Texas: "No major life style changes—still have my three-year-old sales career and new home. Still collecting animals. Lost three to old age this year and adopted two new kittens. Am madly in love with spouse Mark—coming on 19 years! And love those Dallas Cowboys! Made a trip to Midd with brother Ed in '91. It still looks great!" ...Back in Vermont, we have news that **Phil Gerbode** is co-owner of Poquette & Bruley, Inc., Real Estate at 32 Roosevelt Highway, Colchester. The firm specializes in commercial/industrial real estate and Phil has been with the firm for eight years. Phil reports "good demand from national retail tenants moving to Vermont and steady growth from our established industries has kept brokers on track in '93 and we expect the same for '94." ...Your faithful correspondent, **Susan Thornton**, is writing these notes as daughter Eleanor (born 6/93) naps. In the next room are boxes, sheets of tissue paper and piles of books. Our house is being purchased by a developer and we are moving across town. Time now at last to go through the 20-year collection of books and record albums I have been lugging from place to place, move after move. Can't move them all again! Other changes as well. For the past six years I have been assistant professor of English at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., and am now in the last year of my contract as my bid for tenure was turned down. I've started a small freelance writing/editing business at home which I hope will keep me busy but not too busy as Eleanor grows, and my goal is to be a stay-at-home mom. Keep sending your cards and letters to me and Sandy or to the College. We love to hear from you

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Parkway, West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

We have news from our Texas alumni! **Gavin Cullen** of Euless, Texas, got together for dinner recently with **Biff Bartley** and his family at the Bartley home near Dallas. Gavin also visited briefly with Nancy Kolligian '74 and her sister, Michelle, as they changed planes in Dallas in January. Gavin writes that wife Kate and daughter Emily (4) are well and that he has taken on a new musical partner for his acoustic duo called "Stage Hands." ...Meanwhile, **Ken Pabst**, another Dallas area resident, has enlarged his family with the birth of third son Brian. Ken reports that he is in his 18th year as sales representative for Crane (the paper makers). Says Ken, "It's a great job and an outstanding company! And I am still playing soccer twice a week, indoor and out, as well as helping sons Douglas and Karl in their sports." ...**Jim Gamble** has completed a four-year M.F.A. in creative writing at the Univ. of Arkansas, with a book-length thesis entitled *Snow Warriors and Other Stories*. Jim has been serving as assistant to the director of programs in creative writing. In his free time he has been playing roller hockey with, as he puts it: "kids half my age, who refer to me as The Great

One!" ...**Laurie Kraft Klotz** is also immersed in the world of academe. A computer teacher at SUNY in Cortland, Laurie was recently chosen to fill a vacancy on the Homer Central Board of Education. ...Dr. **John Whitaker**, a psychotherapist in Palmdale, Calif., is a member of the counselor training faculty of the Univ. of Santa Monica. The faculty offers advanced degrees in marriage, family and child counseling and in applied spiritual psychology. John writes: "We have a seven-year-old son and enjoy mountain hikes and skiing in the Sierras. In spite of the earthquakes, California is still a nice place to be!" ...**Diane Tutherly Resly** and her husband, Alex, are back in the Frankfurt, Germany, area, after a 10-year absence. Diane informs us that "Alex is with Braun, in international marketing, and I'm acclimating our two sons and brushing up on my German! Any other classmates in the Frankfurt area? Our address is am Hasensprung 25, 61462 Koenigstein/TS, Germany." ...**Pam Smith Horowitz** checks in from Perth, Western Australia, where she and her family have been living for about a year and a half, after moving across the continent from Melbourne. Says Pam, "After a year at home with son Ian (3), I now have a job (actually a three-year post-doctoral position) with CSIRO and am engaged in a long-term analysis of the Northwest Shelf. We are also looking forward to moving into our house near the Indian Ocean." ...Three kids are a LOT more work than two, report **Mark** and **Sally Davidson Foster**; especially when the "new addition" is a teenage boy! But being host parents to a high school junior from Ireland has been lots of fun, too. "We're not big risk takers," Sally says, explaining that she and Mark really surprised themselves when they decided, somewhat abruptly, to invite 16-year-old Ronan into their St. Paul, Minn., home for a year. But 6th grader Ben and 8th grader Sarah made room for a big brother, and Ronan enrolled at St. Paul Academy/Summit School, where Sally is the new director of admissions. They all continue to enjoy outdoor adventures: spring skiing in Colorado is a family favorite. And last summer they spent two weeks camping in western Newfoundland, a rugged area they heartily recommend: "Great seafood, gorgeous scenery, and very sparsely populated," Sally reports. "I don't know why more people haven't discovered it." ...**Jim** and **Kathy Lockhard Stedman** are alive and well in Silver Spring, Md., with daughters Nora, a 10th grader already writing to colleges, and Claire, a junior high teen who "spends half her life on the phone," according to Kathy. While administrations have come and gone, Jim has persevered for two decades in the Library of Congress, recently celebrating his 20th year with Congressional Research Services. Jim's recent work has focused on higher education and minority issues, "but what he's been enjoying most is getting everyone connected to the Internet," Kathy reports. Kathy continues to work toward a master's degree in math, and very much enjoys teaching part time at a local community college. When visiting Connecticut, Jim and Kathy regularly see **Denise Degutis Jernigan** whom they say is "as full of plans as ever." Still working at the state law library in Hartford, Denise has become a big hockey fan (season ticket holder for the Hartford Whalers) and an avid birder (Costa Rica in March '93 and lots of day trips ever since). ...**Karen Anderson Mercaldo** (565 Robin Hood Road N., West Vancouver, British Columbia V7S 1T4 Canada) writes from the Canadian Pacific coast: "We took control of our lives and moved to beautiful British Columbia! Dominic (7) and Gianna (4) shuttle back and forth from mountains to beach, while Ed covers the globe and I join the ranks of the self-employed, still as a management consultant but with more time for the most important things." ...A note to our many classmates who have not yet gotten around to dropping us a line for the alumni newsletter: Let's hear from you soon! Send your cards and letters directly to Judy or Jennifer, or mail them to the College magazine. We always look forward to news from you!!

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Class Secretaries: *Robert L. Badger, 16 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676 (E-mail: BADGERRL@POTSDAM.EDU), and H. Kit Fuller, 4600 Cloud Court, Boulder, CO 80301.*

The e-mail address seems to have worked! I received three responses via e-mail while five came in via the overland route. ...**Lois Ongley**, who finished her Ph.D. at Rice last year, is now assistant professor of geology at Bates College. She is also acting president of the Association for Women Geoscientists Foundation, of which she was founding president 10 years ago. ...Bill Collins '72 reports that he and **Rachel Brunstetter Collins** arrived back in the U.S. in 1990, after 13 years in Israel. Rachel has been playing bassoon in the Northern Virginia Community College Band and has taken art courses with the Art League of Alexandria. Her paintings have been shown (and sold) in Art League shows, as well as in another local gallery. She also took a course at the Smithsonian with entomological illustrator Vichai Malikul and was offered a one-year internship in entomological illustration at the National Museum of Natural History. ...After 15 years of working on his M.S. and Ph.D., interspersed with working in natural resource management in Asia and Africa, **Greg Greenwood** finished his Ph.D. in ecology at UC Davis in 1989. Now head of the assessment and evaluation section of strategic planning for California's Department of Forestry, he "struggles with the federal government, collaborates with universities" and "develops GIS databases and analytical tools that allow CDF to better protect the myriad values that 31 million (63 million by 2040) human beings find within the 100 million acres of California." He and Christine Perey and three daughters, Veronique (8), Vivianne (6) and Brigitte (6), live in the country outside Placerville, a small town in the Sierra foothills, 40 miles east of Sacramento. Greg writes: "I continue to ski and have even begun to race again in the Masters. I don't do any better than I did in college—after all, the really good racers have grown old along with me, but it's still fun. I can't say I have a complete grip on all that's happening around me, but I suppose like most of my cohorts with careers, spouses, children, houses, and a half-full cup of wisdom, this feels something like a high-water mark." ...A note in *Country Living* magazine reviews a book, entitled *America's Traditional Crafts*, by **Robert Shaw**, curator at Vermont's Shelburne Museum. The book features "over 300 color photographs of some of this country's finest examples of handmade fiber, fabric, wood, pottery, bone, leather and metal creations," with an emphasis on "objects made from readily available materials and intended for everyday use." ...**Charles Cavness** writes that he has two boys, one wife, and works for one roller coaster oil company. He does, however, get to go helicopter skiing in British Columbia. ...**Stan Kitman** is no longer practicing law. Instead he's designing and distributing apparel for stores in Canada and the U.S., and is about to publish a book of poetry. He and his wife of 21 years have two daughters. He can be contacted at his Montreal office at 514-389-8251 or in New York at 212-221-2001. ...As the associate dean of Parsons School of Design, a division of the New School for Social Research in New York City, **Lesley Cadman** has oversight responsibilities for the school's branch campus in Paris. She writes that during a site visit in November, one of her more pleasant responsibilities was to present the University's Distinguished Teaching Award to a Paris campus faculty member, Francoise McAree '82. The two of them "marveled at what a small world it turns out to be after all and how large and full the Middlebury alumni network really is." ...**Bill Wood**'s crime book *The Bone Garden: The Sacramento Boardinghouse Murders* was to be published in April by Pocket Books. Bill writes that he sent the killer to prison in 1982. The movie version of his novel *Court of Honor* is in development for Turner Pictures, screenplay by Joan Didion and John Gregory Donne. ...Fellow class secretary **Kit Fuller** has moved to Boulder (note the new address above). He'll write details in the next column.

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

Steve Sobel survived the earthquake in Studio City, Calif., but his chimney did not. He and wife Kathy have three children, Lauren (7), Julia (4) and Sam (2). They all hope to make it east for reunion, to the "bedrock of Vermont." ...**Richard Epstein** is alive and well on Whidbey Island, Wash. It appears that he and wife Denice and kids Mandy (17), Alex (14) and Joe (12) are thoroughly enjoying life: skiing, sailing, biking and playing frisbee with the family dog. He and his wife planned to make a tour of New England this June, including Middlebury for our reunion. ...**Bill Landry**, who recently completed an M.A. in applied linguistics at Concordia Univ., sends news of **Daggy Brunst**, who also finished the same program in 1992. Daggy and husband Mouli moved to Japan, where she is teaching English at Tokai University. They recently had a son, Anand, and while Daggy was on maternity leave, Mouli stepped in to do her teaching job. Now the whole family is seen frequently on campus as Anand gets ferried back and forth from home to classroom for his "frequent feedings." ... **Keith Kosco** and his new wife, Carol, were married at Mead Chapel on June 14, 1993. Keith writes that it was a glorious late spring day and the campus and town were gorgeous. They recently moved to San Dimas, Calif., but were hoping to make it back to reunion. ...As I write this in February (remember last winter?), **Catherine Lynch Deichmann** sends a note about the family's hardship duty. Her husband, Fred, has a job in international re-insurance and has been relocated to Bermuda. The two younger children, Brian (15) and Eric (11), are with them while the two older ones are back in the States for college. The family is "watching the weather channel with an almost sadistic pleasure these days!" All I (**Jim Ware**) can say is that they missed one of the most fantastic winters since our childhood! But others may disagree! ...**Chris Frankel** is sharing space in Brooklyn, N.Y., with Charles Frankel '79 and Suzanne Griffin '82. Chris is the VP of marketing at Tower Air in New York which is launching service to Los Angeles, Montego Bay, Sao Paulo and, next year, to New Dehli. ...**Gary Moser** has taken a year leave of absence from the Orange County Public Schools to teach at Stetson Univ. in the department of teacher education. He is also working on his Ed.D. at the Univ. of Central Florida: "Only the dissertation to go!" ...After 13 years in the telecommuni-

cations business as a technical writer and publications manager, **Karl Anderson** chose to take a voluntary layoff from Northern Telecom in Rochester, N.Y. Newly-divorced and newly-jobless, he moved from Rochester to Boulder, Colo., where he is "beginning, at age 41, an exciting but frightening experiment to recreate [his] life." As of February, everything was okay and we hope all is working out ...**Sally Johnson** is still living in Milton, Mass., with husband Geoff and sons Daniel (7) and Steven (5). She works three days a week at the Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, but recently switched to the inpatient unit from the outpatient clinic. The boys keep their parents busy with many activities. Daniel has been in the French Immersion Program and is now completely fluent in French. Sally and Geoff spent a week in the Yucatan in early '93, while grandma minded the boys. Then the whole family took a two-week vacation in Wellfleet last summer—their longest vacation since Daniel was born. ...Sally reports that **Randy** and **Jody Boghossian Spencer** have had their third child, a son, Jamie. Congratulations to the Spencer family! ..."Don't I know you?" a vaguely familiar voice asked me in the launch on the way out to the *Shenandoah*. It turned out to be **Martha Lhamon** and a friend who were up from Philadelphia to spend their vacation on Martha's Vineyard last summer. We had an absolutely beautiful day on the water, although we could have used more wind ...Barry and I sure have enjoyed receiving all of your cards, letters, and faxes. I cannot believe five years have gone by so fast. We hope to see you at the reunion in June.

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Stephen Walker recently sent news that he's married with two children: son Tully (8) and daughter Hilary (12). His wife, Ann, is a massage therapist and hypnotherapist. After a variety of careers (publishing, woodworking, perpetual graduate studenting), he's settled down to work as a psychotherapist. He has been involved in Zen and Tibetan Buddhism since Middlebury and now gives classes in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition in his center in Sacramento. ...**Kate Brennan Loughrey** is alive and well living in the Texas hill country near Austin. She works for the Texas Education Agency as a television producer and news anchor. Daughter Brennan (9) is in third grade; the love of her life is gymnastics. Marianna (7) is yearning for her baby teeth to hurry up and fall out so she can "look like the rest of the kids." Kate is trying to keep up with the pace. She asks: "Anybody got an extra pair of running shoes they're not using?" ...A press release from Antioch New England Graduate School informs us that **Barbara Booth** of Williamstown, Mass., was awarded an M.S. in environmental education last November. ...**Debbie Lerew is** rocking and rolling in southern California (fortunately incurring no earthquake damage). She says "hi" to the old Allen gang, and wants to see their news in this column ASAP. Debbie is the VP of materials at Corona Clipper, a manufacturer of garden tools. She spent three weeks on vacation in Southeast Asia on vacation this past year and learned to scuba dive. "Next year the Great Barrier Reef!"

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 780047.*

Elizabeth H. Friedgut has become a partner at the Chicago law firm of Rudnick and Wolfe. ...**Donald** & Dede Dinse '80 **Johnston** report the arrival of daughter Pamela Ann on January 8, 1994. She joins her two brothers, Kyle (6) and Alexander (3). Donald works for Bankers Trust in London where they have made their home for more than 10 years. ...**Mark Vernon** lives in New London, N.H., with wife Allison, son Jeremiah and twin daughters Deborah and Arrolyn. They are busy biking, riding and homesteading, not to mention doing a little work. ...**Craig Simmons** sends greetings from Germany where he has been conducting at the State Theater for two and one-half years. His latest venture was the European premiere of *Secret Garden*. He adds that despite the orchestra and singers, he has been able to keep his sanity. He also offers housing to any Midd alums who are traveling to Pforzheim, Germany. Come one, come all! ...**Lynn Fisher** (P.O. Box 172, Bridgewater, VT 05034) is teaching high school math and really enjoying it. She reports a great summer of '93, doing a six-week fellowship from the Council on Basic Education to study a mathematical modeling of international conflict. She also spent three weeks teaching math to exceptional children for the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth. ...**Clifford Singer** has established his own law practice (at 167 Franklin Turnpike, Waldwick, NJ 07463; 201-670-8480) after spending the past three years working for others. He continues to live in Waldwick with wife Linda and their sons, Andrew (4-1/2) and Brian (3). Clifford spends his free time with his family and his main hobby is trying to restore two old wooden boats. ...**Mark Gordon** was married on October 9, 1993, to Maria Estella Beaman of San Francisco. The wedding was attended by a number of Midd alumni, including **Andrea Mahee, Gail Robinson, Peter Gay, Chris Mead**, Molly Miottel '77, **Richard Hodges**, Beth Hardesty Hurst '77, Jill Robinson Haizlip '77, **Elias Haizlip** and **Paul Seeth**. The Gordons relocated to London in January of 1994. Prior to their departure, Mark completed renovation work on a 1901 Queen Anne home he purchased in 1988. ...**Theresa Claudson Hupp** and husband Alfred (4611 N.W. Baltimore Drive, Kansas, MO 64116) have two children, Jamie (12) and Marcy (8-1/2). Alfred is practicing law and Theresa works in the legal division of Hallmark Cards.

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Most of the news this quarter comes from the West (presumably because our East Coast classmates have been too busy shoveling snow to write). ...**Linda Larkin** is working as a yoga teacher and massage therapist in Steamboat Springs, Colo., while raising three children, ages 14, 13 and 11—"BUSY." ...**Lucia Batchelder Pamp** is doing editing and paralegal work for a legal publishing company. She is "enjoying being single, although it's hard as a single parent to raise two children who are racing toward adolescence." Lucia is also finishing a two-year stint as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom. She spent two weeks in Israel last fall and "can't wait to go back." ...**Sandy Koch McFarren** is raising two stepchildren, Matt (11) and Kelly (9), as well as her own JP (5) and Katie (2). She also practices ob/gyn, delivering 10 babies a month. Weekends when Sandy and her husband aren't on call, they try to get out and explore surrounding Nevada: it's "still very desolated but changing fast." Now that her youngest child is two, "some freedom is in sight," Sandy writes. "My husband and I are leaving the kids for a three-day mountain bike expedition with some adult friends!" In May 1993, she and her family moved into a house they designed themselves, which is surrounded by natural vegetation with "lots of wildlife paying call to our feeding stations." ...**Susan Finney Blair** has worked four years for Seattle's Department of Health and Human Services, where she's been promoted to personnel assistant and handles employee benefits. Sue has also become a certified aerobics instructor, "teaching seven or more classes a week, and loving it!" She and her husband have extensively remodeled their home in Seattle, which overlooks the water and mountains, so they expect to be there "a while longer." ...Steve and **Diane Copland Hammond** (3700 N.E. Megginson, Newport, OR 97365) now have a three-year-old daughter, Kerry (named for Kerry Shortle '77). Diane's "oldest stepdaughter, by contrast, is a third-year law student." Diane is public relations officer for the Oregon Coast Aquarium. Over the years she has had nine short stories published in magazines, including *Mademoiselle* and *Yankee*. She had a chance to visit with **Frank Sesno** in Portland in September, and "would love to know the whereabouts of **Heidi Winters Murphy**." ...**Anne Halsey Davis** writes that after eight years with Anderson, Zeigler, Disharoon, and Gray in Santa Rosa, Calif., "I still love my estate planning, tax and business law practice." Her husband, Eric, recently became the deputy city attorney for the City of San Rafael, Marin County, Calif. Their daughter, Maggie, was born in 1991. ...**Jackie Phelan**'s bicycle club seeks alum members. She and husband Charlie Cunningham are "hard at work here at home, loving the bicycle life in Marin County." ...Returning from California, **Leslie Nissen Simmons** (7305 Righters Mill Road, Derwood, MD 20855) moved in May 1993 to the D.C. area, where she and her husband bought a Sterling Optical franchise. They've made "a good team"—his 20 years of optical experience combined with her MBA have resulted in a "huge increase in sales." Kids Mandy (4) and David (9) have adjusted and Leslié plans "to *stay* here for a while...a long while." ...Kim and **Tom Callanan** (8070 Greenfield Shores, Scotts, MI 49088) were moving in April from Santa Fe, N.M., to Kalamazoo, Mich., where Tom is now the director of communications for the Fetzer Institute, which does scientific research and education in the areas of mind-body health practices. They have three children: Bapu (10), Kaitlin (4) and Tucker (2). ...**Steve Ongley** (P.O. Box 771, Gambier, OH 43022), who has a son, Steve (10), remarried on August 15, 1992. He writes that life with Laurie "has been grand." ... **Alex Bernstein** has moved to Lille, France. On her way she visited London with **Karen Sloan**, who covered the Winter Olympics for AP radio. ...**Mario Cooper** (1 Irving Place, Apt. P-10A, NY, NY 10003) has been named VP of Hachette Filipacchi Multimedia, where his job is developing multimedia projects for the company's magazines in such areas as broadcasting, CD-ROM, computer networking and infomercials. Over the past few years he has been involved in public relations, communications and political campaign management at both local and national levels. He was convention manager for the 1992 Democratic National Convention, was named Deputy Chief of Staff for the Democratic National Committee in 1990, served on President Jimmy Carter's advance team, and was podium producer for the 1988 Demo-

cratic National Convention. Mario is also chairman of the AIDS Action Council and he's on the boards of the Whitman-Walker Clinic and the Duke Ellington School of the Arts. The rest of us who think our lives are busy should probably take heart.

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Class Secretaries: *Michael Abend, 34 Kirsi Circle, Westford, MA 01886; Kevin O'Leary, 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601; and Helen Cooke Pyne, 69 Stern Lane, Atherton, CA 94027.*

Grateful that the winter blizzards didn't extend to southern California, Class Secretary **Kevin O'Leary** reports that he was hit hard nevertheless by the 6.5 February earthquake in L.A. Now that the FEMA application is complete and he has finally finished picking up his chimney brick by brick from his living room floor where it toppled, he has time to ride his new Honda motorcycle. "My wife says I can dirt bike as long as I keep my life insurance up to date. Since the quake there are a lot of new areas in which to ride," laments Kevin. ...**Faith Conlon** and John McKittrick, her husband of two years, have a son, Connor Andrew (8-1/2 months). Life is busy with two step-children at home, Scott (10) and Erin (14), and her career as managing director and co-owner of Seal Press, a women's publishing house. Faith is especially proud of one of her company's most successful titles, *Getting Free*, a self-help book for battered women. "I love living in Seattle where there are many cultural opportunities as well as outdoor activities," Faith says. "And the wilderness is only an hour away." ...**Lynne Reichart Graves** and family moved to England in the summer of '93. "We are living in Marlow-on-Thames, just outside London," she writes. "Marlow, among other attributes, is a rowing town so our spare time can be efficiently channeled where our interests are! Sons Tommy (11), Peter (9) and John (5) are settled in TASIS England School, an international school with an American curriculum." In addition to exploring British castles, museums and theater, Lynne is enjoying her "sabbatical" year off from work. ...Another Anglophile, **Paul Aaronson**, writes from London that his third son, Jared Dayton, was born on February 8, 1993, adding that "we have made the switch from man-to-man coverage to zone defense successfully! I'm still at Morgan Stanley in London, though no longer as a lawyer. I joined our equity derivatives desk in July and am enjoying the new challenges. No plans yet to return to the U.S." ...**Rachel Glenny Swaffield**, who spent one year ('77-'78) at Middlebury as a "foreign student," also writes from London. She's been married for 15 years to Peter, a Baptist minister currently lecturing in theology. At present Rachel is staying home with their three children, Luke (6), Miriam (5) and Esther (3), while also acting as "governor of my children's school, running a parent-and-toddler group, and guiding my children through their hectic social life!" ...Tired of that home renovation project that's been dragging on and on? You'll never complain again when you see what **Scott Dorwart** has been working on for the past 11 years. He and wife Lyndall Heyer of Stowe found and disassembled two ramshackle historic houses—one from Morrisville and one from Maine—and joined them together to form a reconstructed home for themselves and their children, Ellie (5) and Ian (2), complete with a backyard barn, henhouse and organic garden. ...**Peggy Daniel Murphy** works three days a week as head of private placements in the investment banking division of First Fidelity. With her New Jersey office only 15 minutes away from home in Upper Montclair, she gets a chance to spend more time with husband Mike and sons Ian (5) and Riley (2), and to play paddle tennis, her favorite winter sport. ...Susan and **Curt Gilmore** welcomed son Robert Chase on August 29, 1993. Their daughter, Madison, is four. ...Kevin and **Mary-Helen McNeff McMahon** also have a son, John David, who was born on May 6, 1993. ...Michael Aaron Lilien joined **Linda Rothnagel** and Thomas Lilien on December 25, 1993. Son David is three. Linda is on maternity leave from her position as managing attorney of the legal aid office in Waukegan. ...**Naomi Almeleh**, a second-year student at Vermont Law School in Royalton, Vt., received the school's Academic Excellence Award for her outstanding performance in the study of Lawyering II during the '93 spring semester. She also earned her M.A. in women's studies from Norwich University in 1991. ...In December 1993, **Arthur Gallagher** and wife Christine (Wesleyan '86) moved to Colorado Springs, where he is now working for the El Paso County District Attorney's office. ...**Jim Stolley** is leaving Maine in August for a new job on the West Coast. As one of 10 new lawyers selected out of 1,000 applicants nationwide (all of whom were judicial law clerks) by the San Francisco Justice Department Honor Program, Jim has been assigned to the INS office there. He says he "will miss New England winters terribly," but after this past one we wonder if he will miss them for long. Remember, two of your class secretaries reside in sunny California.) ...Classmates, wherever you are, stay in touch! Send us news, anecdotes, stories of major or minor life changes, etc. We want to hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, 6817 Market Square Drive, McLean, VA 22101, and Katie Weidman Jones, 314 San Saba Drive, Portland, TX 78374.*

Although the world (or at least my part of it) is still ice covered as I write this, you will be reading it after reunion. I apologize to **Megan Battey** for misplacing her letter from long ago, especially considering it's her first letter in 14 years! Megan has worked since graduation as the art history slide curator for the Middlebury College art department. In July 1993 she had just returned from a year of traveling and living in France, Italy, Greece and Turkey, with the final three weeks spent on an archaeological dig in a cave in Belgium. Megan's other big news was that she was married to George Todd of the music department on May 16, 1992.

Enjoying a recent visit to Busch Gardens were John Mackenna '79, Sharon Mussomeli '79, Alexis (Sharon's daughter) and William (son of John and Donna Brewer Mackenna '79.

Happy second anniversary! ...**John Goodman** has taken a two-year leave from Harvard Business School to serve as a senior director at the National Economic Council (the new White House Agency that coordinates economic policy). It's good to know one of us is involved in working with an issue that has such an impact on all of us. ...**Karin Malmstrom** advised us to be looking for a piece in *GEO* magazine on the Wolong Panda Reserve in Sichuan, P.R.C., tangible evidence of her work writing about and photographing Southeast Asia. She also reported that Midd alums in Hong Kong are getting organized. They had their first meeting on January 28, with over 30 alums in attendance. ...After six years as program officer for the Colorado Trust Foundation, **Marion Taylor** has moved to Boulder, Colo., and is readjusting to life as a full-time mom. She plans to reenter the work force part time in the human services field. ...Jeffrey and **Susan Huffman Boal** announce the birth of Hannah Wheatcroft January 9. Hannah has an older brother, Peter Bradford (3-1/2). ...**Joyce Steijn** is the Midd mother writing from the farthest away. Her attic apartment has a view of the Adriatic coast in Italy. Their second son was born in July 1991. Joyce retired from her position as a financial manager one month before her first

son's birth in 1989. She says Midd connections are always welcome. She would like to know the whereabouts of **Anne Hedberg**, George Bisacca '77, Amy Panitz '76, **Dean Davis** and Howard Hebel '77. ...**Charles Frankel** is the author of *Les Volcans du Systeme Solaire* (Volcanoes of the Solar System, for those barbarians who do not speak la belle langue), published this year by Armand Colin, Paris. ...**Rich Tarlov** has been living in San Francisco since leaving NYC in 1991. He still writes fiction and food articles, but also manages a gourmet food and wine store to pay the bills. He hangs out with "a bunch of other Midd-ites" (not all of whose names I could decipher on his card!). ...**Elizabeth Clark**, a specialist in the treatment of infectious diseases, has joined the staff of the Nashua Memorial Hospital. She was until recently an instructor in the department of medicine at SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse, N.Y., where she also completed her residency and fellowship in infectious diseases. ...**Jenny Skoble** said the Northridge earthquake was a truly terrifying experience. She and her husband lost most of their china and glassware, but are grateful that their house is still standing. Workwise, she is a cooperating attorney at the ACLU Foundation of Southern California. ...Don't forget to send interesting photos along with your news items.

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Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 718 Rucker Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

Writing this column is fascinating! Two things stand out: We have an extremely diverse and interesting class and (2) we breed like mice. Clearly, we are bringing the kids into some really interesting lives. ...Patty and **Bill Higgins** (4-12-19 Yagumo, Meguro-ku, Tokyo 152, Japan) report that they have two daughters, Virginia (2) and Michelle (6 months). They claim to live in a big house now, but we'll assume that's Tokyo scale. They have taken various trips around Asia and rarely get back to the U.S. ...Cindy and **Simon Gerlin** chalked up a 1993 deduction on August 31, a daughter, Sarah. Simon recently ran into **John Hunt**, who is now practicing law in Boston. ...**Dick Foote** married Midd's renowned women's field hockey and lacrosse coach, Missy Hopkinson, on January 29 in Middlebury. Although not held in the Chapel, it was co-officiated by Chaplain Emeritus Scott, who added a lot to this wonderful ceremony. Dick and Missy live in Middlebury with Missy's two children, Robert and Anne. ...**Blake Omlie** (Flat G, 47 Holland Park, London, W113RS) escaped the worst London weather in 100 years by fleeing to Bali and Sulawesi, Indonesia, for a scuba diving holiday in October. Blake is still playing hockey, having joined a team founded by Alessandro Guerini-Maraldi, '79. ...**Deborah Waterman** (Box 1835, Crested Butte, CO, 81224; phone 303-349-0715) reports that she moved from Aspen last May to become director of Pre-Hospital Care Services for Crested Butte. She left that job in June to pursue a life as a professional adventurer and lecturer. Her first endeavor was to make a film for ESPN about climbing Mount McKinley. On January 12 she was invited to a screening of her film in Middlebury at Dana, which was well received by both students and faculty. Later in the fall she and her husband—she also got married on October 15 atop a 14,000-foot castle peak between Aspen and Crested Butte—sea kayaked the length of the Baja via the Sea of Cortez. Her husband had been contracted to write an environmental book on the area. Next trip was to be climbing in Russia or the Himalayas. ...**Fred Andresen** seems to have survived the L.A. fires and earthquakes. For first hand reports or offers of more dependable shelter, call Fred at home (909-594-7954) or work (818-854-7804). ...**Catherine Harris** is a resident in anesthesiology at the University of Utah. ...Cam and **Karen Eckrich Tyler** have had their fourth son, Eric. ...Robin and **Andy Nestler** chipped in with their fourth child, a son named Sam, who joins brothers P.J. and Andrew and sister Ryan. Andy is in sales and marketing for Girardelli Chocolates in San Francisco. You can place orders to Andy at 3435 Park Place, Pleasanton, CA 94588. ...**Barb Banks** recently spent a couple of months in Tibet. ...**Tim Soule** is the director of the Franklin County Industrial Development Corp., where he is working to attract investment and industry to the Swanton, Vt., area. ...Arden and **Chris Blatter** are living in the San Juan mountains in Durango, Colo. Married 11 years ago, they now teach climbing and skiing to daughters Sierra (8) and Laurel (6). Chris still climbs in Asia and Alaska occasionally. ...**Sam Bierner** (6303 Club Lake Court, Dallas, TX 75214) has joined a large orthopedic group in Dallas. Now pursuing interests in painting, printing and artistic, large-format photography, Sam would love to hear from others with similar interests. ...**Dede Dinse Johnston**'s daughter, Paula Anne, was born on January 8, joining brothers Kyle (6) and Alexander (3). Dede's husband, Donald, runs M&A for Europe for Bankers Trust in London, their home for the past 10 years. ...They say luck is when preparation meets opportunity and this was especially true for **Barbara Yahr** last October when she had the opportunity (on very short notice) to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts! Currently the resident staff conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Barbara has appeared as guest conductor with the Rochester Philharmonic; the Virginia, Richmond, New Brunswick, Flint, and Phoenix Symphonies; Cosmopolitan Symphony of New York, and the Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia. The rest of her accomplishments would fill this page, but it is clear that we will be hearing a lot more about Barbara in the future. Congratulations! ...If you enjoy reading this column, please help us out by sending us some news. Thanks!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

Joan Foster Evans, who graduated from Suffolk University Law School in May 1993, is now an attorney for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. This is her first foray into the public sector and she enjoys the diversity of work that crosses her desk. She and her husband, Robert, live in Ashland, Mass. ...In June 1993 **Pauline Vandernoordaa** (P.O. Box 105, Basalt, CO 81621) moved to the Aspen area where she is involved in producing a multi-media project, when not practicing her new sport of paragliding in the mountains of Colorado or Ecuador. ...**Jay Petrov** and wife Nancy (Princeton '80) left their jobs (with *Business Week* and Wall Street, respectively), to travel the world for 14 months. Equipped with backpacks and passports, they hiked through Asia, Africa, New Zealand and Australia, arriving back on the East Coast in time to drive a "Drive Away" corvette across the country to **Andy Sareyan**'s wedding at a Wyoming dude ranch in June 1991. Jay then rejoined *Business Week* as associate art director in the Personal/Business section. When he wrote an article on the trend of bringing children on business trips, he asked **Jim Lindberg**'s class of grade school students to help draw the artwork for the article. It was a huge success and brought heaps of praise from the school and magazine, so keep those budding artists in mind! ...The marriage of **Robbie Gillis** and Lisa Littlefield in Tupper Lake, N.Y., recently brought together **Eric Weber**, **Todd de Burlo**, Jed Merrow '82, Kate Bucklord Merrow '82 and **Nancy Fishbein**. ...**Allison Davis Kinsley** is living in Littleton, Colo. She sings with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra Chorus, works by telephone and modem for a San Francisco-based association and spends lots of time with her daughter, Paige (1). ...After surviving the Malibu fire and L.A. earthquake, **Joe Champ** and **Polly Holyoke** are moving to San Diego, where Joe will continue his career in golf course acquisitions. Polly is a writer. ...**Tom Savinar** is an executive VP with Black & Co., a regional investment firm in Portland, Ore. He and wife Anna Maria love their busy lives raising Alexander (8), Nicholas (5), Diana (4) and Christina (2). The oldest three are already beating him down the ski slopes. ...Mike and **Eleanor DuVivier Dunn** welcomed Zachary Edward into the world on January 20, 1994. A veterinarian at the Lake Vet Hospital in Oakland, Calif., Eleanor became a board certified specialist in canine and feline practice this year. Her entrepreneurial husband has started a business selling Lockblocks, a new device designed to hold u-locks to bicycle handlebars. She encourages bike fans to try a set! ...**Hope Hayden** and Craig Kelley (Univ. of Rochester '81 and Boston College Law School '93) were

Amanda Miller (Hollins '86) and David Einhorn '81 were married in New York City on June 12, 1993. Their celebration included Class of '81 friends Carlos Bermudez, Bob Stearns, Grayle Howlett, the newlyweds, Chip Doubleday, Greg Woodworth and Steve Clancy.

married on May 22, 1993, in Newton, Mass., with several Midd buddies in attendance, including **Marion Bartle Packs**, Janet Hartke Bowser '82, **Joanne Itskovitz Reed**, **Dorsey Milot**, **Chris Goodman Smith**, Catherine Smith '85 and Bob Wilson '78. They spent a blissful month-long honeymoon, biking and hiking in France and Switzerland. ...Peter and **Monica Donnelly Godwin** recently sailed across the Atlantic from Las Palmas Gran Canarias to St. Lucia in 20 days, five hours, as participants in the Atlantic Rally for Cruisers (ARC). This trip was preceded by one last July from England to Las Palmas, with Eric Stevenson '80 on crew. ...This spring **Jennifer Salmon Gregorio** completed a graduate certificate in gerontology, coupled with an MLS, so she is starting a new field of gerontologist librarian! She is also having fun discovering the information highway and welcomes any e-mail from classmates (jennifer@upa.pdx.edu). ...**Mike MacVeigh** continues to work for the Multnomah County Health Department, spending half of his time in general practice at the neighborhood clinic and the other half at the county's HIV clinic. ...Scot and **Carolyn Allen Miller** went down under to visit her geological sister in Canberra and to see the Great Barrier Reef. She continues to work in English and Western literature. ...**Dorothy Haluszka Root** (Van Zuylen van Nijeveltstraat 130, 2242 Av, Wassenaar, The Netherlands) writes that husband Kevin's job with Shell International has taken the whole family—Matthew (5), Alison (3) and even Malcolm, the golden retriever—to the Netherlands for the next three or four years from Calgary, Canada. They are finding it a wonderful cultural experience and a fabulous opportunity to travel. Dorothy is busy brushing up on her rusty German and French, as well as challenging herself to learn Dutch before her children do. She would be happy to hear from old friends or acquaintances living or traveling in Europe. ...**Barbara Stauber** continues to do free-lance indexing (preferably radical books!), design quilts, train teachers in anti-bias multicultural education and train in vocal music. Her daughter, Alex, is six. She would love to hear from old friends (new telephone number: 503-461-4570). ...**Alice Tower Knapp** stays plenty busy raising her three children, teaching as a reading specialist, and finishing a master's degree. As we reported last issue, she hosted 12 Middlebury skiers for a week in January while they raced in the U.S. Nationals and Olympic Trials in Anchorage. ...**Darrell Brown** and Nancy Neiman (Stockton State College '82) were married last November in Newport, R.I. **Natalio Damien**, a radiologist in New Jersey, attended the wedding. Darrell worked in financial sales for six years in Dallas, where he frequently saw Dave Rogers '82, who owns Dallas Sight and Sound, a custom audio/video installation firm. Before returning to the East in 1987, Darrell skied and golfed out west for a winter. In Connecticut he owned and managed a real estate brokerage firm until the market collapsed. Now he sells investments and insurance products for Liberty Securities in Boston. Nancy is a video manager for U.S. Sprint. ...David and **Alisa Joyce Barba** welcomed Maya Basilia into the world on September 10, 1993. ...Jean and **Jim Estes** are proud parents of daughter Katherine Sarah, born December 2, 1993. She joins 17-month-old twins, Jennifer and Kristen. ...Annie and **Gerard Bossard** welcomed son Aaron Paul on February 6, 1993. ...**Diane Meyer Lowman** is at home in McLean, Va., with son Dustin, born March 25, 1993. Her husband, Donald, is managing Towers Perrin in D.C. ...Any news is great news so fill out the alumni news postcard or drop Sue a line!

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Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

Last September **Scott Stroup** married Thelma Mielenz, a physical therapist and fellow Carolinian, in Chapel Hill. Scott holds a joint fellowship between the Harvard Medical School and the Kennedy School of Government. According to **Jeff Legro**, that means "when he's not working on himself he can work on others." ...Writing via the Internet, Carol Englar Fiertz '81 reports that **Joan McKenna Hatheway** is living in Zurich with husband Larry, son Damon (3) and daughter Maria (1). Larry works in the economic department of the Union Bank Switzerland and Joan is enjoying raising their children. ...**Steve** and Judy Madoff '81 **Boxer**, parents of Jeffrey, welcomed their second child, Allison, in April 1993. ...Deniz and **Larkin McPhee Perese** moved to Minneapolis last fall, just in time for the birth of their second child, Dylan, on September 30. Dylan joins older sister Tess (18 months). Deniz is an anesthesiologist at a hospital in St. Paul and Larkin is taking some time off while thinking up some possible future projects for Nova, her former employer back in Boston. They were visited last fall by **Shirmaine Jones**, who is living in Monterey, Calif., with her husband, Michael Baer. Shirmaine owns and operates her own store, Bayside Trading Company, specializing in international crafts. ...Leigh and **Diana Rotberg Bray** welcomed their first child, Sam, last year. Diana is a clinical psychologist working part time at American Univ. in Washington, D.C. ...**Dan Urbach** (18561 S.W. Kristi Way, Lake Oswego, OR 97035; 503-639-3467) has a message for **Steve Bredice**: "Wondering if you're still alive; give me a call!". ...**Beth Stelluto** (321 Frederick St., San Francisco, CA 94117; 415-394-8284) has joined a financial services consulting firm, the Spectrum Group. Beth's focus is on mutual fund programs for banks. She is loving San Francisco and welcomes visitors. ...**Heidi Kuehnle** writes via the Internet from Honolulu. She and **Gordon Wallace** went to Cornell after Midd, completing degrees in 1988. Gordon earned a B.A. in architecture (quite a change from physics at Midd) and Heidi got a Ph.D. in plant biology (breeding). They were married in Hanover, N.H., and moved to Honolulu, where Heidi is now a tenured assistant professor, "paid to breed new varieties of orchids and anthuriums—it's a wonderful job!" She researches plant breeding and engineering, while Gordon is a busy architect with a Honolulu firm. Both miss the East Coast, but, according to Heidi, "Honolulu isn't all that bad." ...**Jeff Clarke** has completed his first semester of business school at Babson, where he reports that the workload is "greater than spring runoff in the Wasatch Mountains." ...Since finishing her M.A. in creative writing at the Univ. of Minnesota, **Alison McGhee** has been teaching at Metropolitan State Univ. in Minneapolis. Alison's fiction has been published in lots of literary magazines and she's searching for a publisher for her third-and-so-far-best novel. Any leads out there? ...**Mac Thomas** and Beth Carillo got married on January 8 of this year in Cambridge, Mass., and are living in Chicago. The wedding was attended by lots of Midd classmates. ...**Curt Mark is att**ending law school at the Univ. of Iowa. ...**Hilary Fraser** and her husband, Walter Hang, welcomed their second child last year, joining older brother, Milo. Hilary and family enjoy living in Ithaca, N.Y., where Hilary is a lawyer specializing in immigration law. ...**Kathy Havard** and her husband recently welcomed their first child, son Joshua. ...**David Mayfield** and his wife, Sue Juster, have moved from Santa Barbara to Ann Arbor, where Sue is an associate professor of history and Dave just finished completely renovating their house. They are the parents of two children, Jane and Matt. ...Sharon and **Mark Altmeyer** have a daughter, Sidney, born last March. They are living in Princeton, where Mark works for Bristol-Myers. ...Jennifer and **Brett Berman** are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Devon Alexandra, on June 9, 1993. ...Lesley Cadman '73, the associate dean of Parsons School of Design (a division of the New School of Social Research in NYC), had the pleasure in November of presenting the school's Distinguished Teaching Award to **Francoise McAree**, who is a faculty member at the school's Paris campus. Francoise and Lesley reminisced about the art department, compared responses to the new art center, and "marvelled at how large and full the Middlebury alumni network really is" ...**Nancy Lemay** (1827 Duffield Lane, Alexandria, VA 22307) worked in Boston as a paralegal before going on to Harvard Law School in 1985. After graduating in 1988 she moved to Washington, D.C., where she's been practicing law ever since. ...After 10 years in NYC, **John Vergara** (692 Walavista Ave., Oakland, CA 94610) recently relocated to the Bay Area. John writes that "I now have a house, a car, a dog, and a yard. Quite a change, but I love it." John has been hanging out with other Midd graduates, including **Jib Martens, R.J.Hake, Greg Murphy** and Clifton Romig '87. ...Congratulations to **Lawrence Pyne** who recently won five awards at the 52nd annual meeting of the New England Outdoor Writers Association. He won both first and second prizes in the Best Article—Newspaper category for stories on the Seyon Fly Fishing Area in Groton State Forest and the rebirth of the Winooski River. He also won first and second places in the Best Opinion—Newspaper category for two columns on Vermont's moose hunting debate. Lawrence is outdoors editor for the *Burlington Free Press*. ...**R.J. Hake re**ported that several Midd classmates were in attendance at the wedding of **Greg Murphy**, who married Annie Kirstling, "an eminent vulcanologist and dessert chef," on August 29, 1993. Greg and Annie are living in the Oakland hills, where, according to Greg, they are continually pestered by R.J., who tends to drop in for dinner on any given night. R.J. was recently visited by **Peter Campbell**, who enjoys his job at Colgate, along with frequent travel to Europe and the NYC high life. ...After two years at Middlebury with us, **Ingeborg Hazewinkel** returned to Holland to study law at the Univ. of Amsterdam. After graduating she worked at a brokerage firm, for the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, and recently at a trust company. When her work required her to take an intensive business course in Spanish, she went to Madrid, where she subsequently fell in love with the head of Berlitz, quit her job in Amsterdam, and is now living very happily in Madrid (Calle de la Ruda 8, 5-7, 28005 Madrid, Spain). She may eventually return to work for the trust company by setting up a rep office in Madrid, but for now sends her best regards to **Cathy Cunningham-Dunlop** and **Trish Lester**, and asks them to please write with their addresses. ...Alison loves getting e-mail, so anyone with access to the Internet is encouraged to send her news via the ether: mcgh0002@gold.tc.umn.edu. She and Charlie also love getting mail the conventional way, so please write in with news of yourself and any other classmates. Keep the cards, notes and phone calls coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Karey Dubiel Dye, 10027 Doliver, Houston, TX 77042, and Jeanne Hammond Larsen, 2440 Tulik Drive, Anchorage, AK 99517.*

Eleven years have passed since our graduation and, by all reports, the Class of '83 is settling into interesting careers and happy lives. ...**Rick Abrahamson** M.D., who was unable to attend our 10th reunion due to residency requirements, reports that he is alive and well and performing small-incision cataract surgery in Cincy. Rick is very excited about practicing with his father and helping people throw away their glasses with a procedure called radial keratotomy. He and wife Melinda have a son Mick (1). ...**Ann Urban**, who lives in Greenwich Village, is working at Princeton Architectural Press in New York City. ...In Greenwich, Conn., **Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz** and son Willie were surprised a month early by the arrival of Justin Matthew Gevertz. ...**Victoria Reed** is enrolled in the doctoral program at Teachers College, Columbia, to obtain a degree in educational administration. She is also a full-time first grade teacher. ...**Elizabeth "Bep" Greer** has been living in San Francisco, working as an internal and magnetic fields consultant for Pacific Gas and Electric. Now she has returned to school to study law, "as if there weren't enough lawyers already." ...**Meg Ross Shinkle** is working for a battered women's shelter in Baton Rouge, La. ...**Mike Borchard** lives in California and continues to practice law solo. ...**Rachel Grynberg** got her MBA at Wharton Business School and now works in finance in Los Angeles. ...Ian and **Amy Gabriel Wallis** welcomed a son, Luke Rand Wallis, on September 18, 1993. He joins siblings Hilary and Gabriel. Amy reports surviving a 14-month spread between the last two births! She is a full-time mom who enjoys the occasional acting or dance class and volunteers at her daughter's Montessori pre-school. ...Word has it that **Martha Townsend** will be moving back to Vermont. She is finishing up a master's in marriage and family therapy and already has lots of clients. ...Congratulations to **Margaret Babbott** and Jennifer Bryan (Princeton '83), who celebrated their Service of Union on September 4, 1993. Both have completed Ph.D.'s in psychology at Columbia and are now practicing in the area. ...**Seung** and Helen Gregory '84 **Kwak** are living in Rye, N.Y., with their three children, John Michael (5-1/2), Amy Lynn (3-1/2) and John Paul (4 months). Seung is working with Scudder Stevens and Clark. ...In Austin, Texas, **Chandler Bohn** is development director for Texas Court Appointed Special Advocates. She raises money to help abused children and loves her job. ...**Pegine Grayson** and husband Kerry survived the earthquake in Pasadena, Calif. Their second child, Sara Grace Bensinger, was born in December. She joins brother Dylan (3). Good luck to Kerry and Pegine with plans to open their own law practice this summer. ...**Andrew** and **Yukiko Matano Gray** are living in Tokyo with children Marie Atsuko (2-1/2) and Paul Kenichi (6 months). Andy continues his work in the international sourcing group at Bridgestone Corp. and Yuki has started her own importing business. ...Still at Cate School in California, **Paul Denison is** teaching chemistry, coaching lacrosse, and has become dean of students. He married Downing Omohundro on July 10 in Wyoming. **Pete Conard, David Hosbein, Steve Genereaux, Michael Lyons, Adam Firestone** and "a smattering of other Midd Alums" attended the festivities. Paul looks forward to seeing anyone who wants to drop by. ...**Jonathan Baker** was featured in *Stage and Studio*, the journal of the arts in Windham County. He was a founding member of Project 3 Ensemble and did a lot of off-off Broadway acting in New York before moving to L.A. three years ago. Lately he has been doing a lot of TV work and commercials. ...Democratic State Representative **Michael Cahill** is very busy representing Beverly, Mass., AND attending Suffolk Law (night) School. Mike taught in Ipswich public schools prior to his 1992 election to the legislature. He plans to run again in 1994. "It's hectic and it's going to be that way for awhile," he says about juggling classes and legislative duties. ...**Kathryn Pelton** is teaching French and Spanish part time at Bedford High School in Massachusetts. She has a master's degree in French from NYU, and has done post-graduate education course work at U-Mass Amherst. ...**Wendy Coughlan** is teaching a 4th/5th grade combination class at the Lake Champlain Waldorf School in Shelburne, Vt., and remodeling a huge farmhouse in Ferrisburgh. Summers find her in the garden, enjoying Vermont. ...**Cindy Gavett Mumford** is working at Green Mountain Valley School and keeping her new yearling horse in line. ...Jackie and **Cullen Morse** are still caretaking a large ranch in Aspen and enjoying their young daughter, Brianna. Cullen says they have occasional black bear visitors that keep life interesting. ...**Mark** and **Jeanne Hammond Larsen** and daughter Molly (3) live in Anchorage where Mark teaches 5th grade during the school year. Summers are spent on Kodiak Island at their salmon setnet site, commercial fishing. Jeanne is in graduate school for a master's in elementary education and hopes to teach in a few years. ...Thanks to all classmates who sent notes, birth announcements, videos and photos. Let's hear from those of you who have been out of touch!

The September 4, 1993, Service of Union of Jennifer Bryan (Princeton '83) and Margaret Babbott '83 was followed by a celebration which included Midd friends Drew Factor '83, Cissy Lewis (Bread Loaf), Cindy Smith '87, Tom Ward '80, Jennifer and Margaret, Emily Shepard '83, Martha Bryan '81 and Charlie Noyes '82.

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 143 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.*

We look forward to seeing you at our 10th reunion, although by the time you read this the reunion will be over. ...**Mason Wells** and Kathryn Breslin (Hamilton College) were married last June. They live in New York where Mason has been named the New York manager for Golf Magazine Properties, the Times Mirror Magazines division that publishes *Golf Magazine*. Mason has been with Times Mirror Magazines for seven years. Kathryn is pursuing an MBA at Columbia. ...**Steve Ford** and wife Amanda have a son, Michael Reeves Ford, born on May 1, 1993. ...**Victoria Johnson** and her husband, Paul Schumacher, celebrated the arrival of son Wilson on December 9, 1991. They live in the San Francisco area where they run their own company, called Earthquake Produce. ...In 1989, **Juana Clipper** moved from Washington, D.C., to New York City to pursue a degree in fashion design at the Fashion Institute of Technology AND a career in banking as a sales representative for Chemical Bank. Now a sales manager in a branch in Harlem, Juana has been promoted twice since 1990. She sews and cuts freelance for a local designer and still enjoys swimming. She also teaches Spanish to youngsters in Harlem. ... **Cheryl Whitney Lower** has been involved in the Student Activities Office since she returned to Middlebury in 1991. Now she has been promoted to associate director of student activities and coordinator of leadership programs at Middlebury. Cheryl has assumed responsibilities for the MCAB and its budgets, the Middlebury Outdoor Orientation Program, the Student Leadership Series, and other functions of the Student Activities Office. ...On April 17, 1993, **David Sherris** married Lisa Ellen Dubiel (Canisius College '89) in Buffalo, N.Y. Middlebury attendees included **Rob Gallagher**, **John "Cowboy" Seibert**, **G.M. O'Connell**, **Steve "Go-Go" Wright**, **David "Diesel" Lynch** and **Gene Cleaves**. David reports that all were notably dateless. He is presently at the Univ. of Washington, Seattle, in a facial plastic and reconstructive surgery fellowship which ends in July 1994. ...**Betsy Hoffman Hundahl** and husband Eric live in Marblehead, Mass. In December 1993, Betsy received her diploma from the School of Fine Arts in Boston. ...Eric and **Elizabeth Ruggiero Drugge**, who were married March 2, 1991, live in East Haddam, Conn. ...**Catherine Eisner Nielson**, who did her pre-med studies at Columbia and got her M.D. from the Univ. of Wisconsin School of Medicine, has been named to the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency Program at Kennebec Valley Medical Center. She is working at the Family Medicine Institute and in the Medical Center under the supervision of faculty physicians. Between her second and third years of medical school, she took a leave of absence to work with the Belleville Community Health Improvement Project, helping to develop a rural health elective for her medical school. She also initiated an ad hoc committee to increase student exposure to a medically underserved community in Madison, Wis. ...**Michaela Mentzer Hardimon** and her husband, Craig, have bought a house in Framingham, Mass. She works at the Lincoln Nursery School. ...Pam and **John Hamilton** celebrated the birth of their son, Stephen Cole, on Febru-

ary 25, 1993. The Hamilton family lives in Rutland, Vt., where John is in his fifth year with "Smith Barney Shearson Lehman E.F. Hutton Brothers." ...**Jill Salter** obtained her MBA from Boston Univ. while working as a software engineer for Lotus Development. She also completed her first marathon in Lowell, Mass., and currently runs the mile for the greater Boston Track Club. She spent the winter of 1993-94 snowboarding. ...**Peter Ayer** is the president of Neighborhood Properties, Inc., in Salem, Mass., where he renovates multi-family homes. ...Bill and **Kim Schlegel Boscow** and son Will have moved from Grafton, Mass., to East Kingston, N.H., where they spend some of their free time with **Dennis** and Lisa Herbster '86 **Boyle** and their daughter, Meredith. ...**Allison Wheatley Bovard** is associate director of planned giving at Southern Methodist Univ. in Dallas. ...**Kathryn Berk** has moved from St. Louis to Albany. ...**Dorothea Carmon** has moved from Maitland, Fla., to Waukegan, Ill. ...**Clare Cushman** has moved from Washington, D.C., to Paris. Rumor has it that Clare, who is studying for the "Magistere" at the Sorbonne, has written a book. She and her husband, who is in charge of the World Bank office, plan to return to Washington at the end of 1994. ...Also in Europe is **Bill Dubois**, employed as a vice president in private banking by Citibank in Geneva. ...**Stephen Duffy** has moved from Gainesville, Fla., to Reading, Mass. ...**Diana Duncan** works for GE Railcar as a systems analyst. ...**Lori Hess Evangel** is a VP in the underwriting division of the Municipal Bond Investor Insurance Company of New York. ...**Scott Gentlemen** has moved from Holden, Mass., to Sandpoint, Idaho. ...**Geoffrey Hale** has moved from Charlottesville to Virginia Beach. ...**Robin Harris** works in the athletic health enhancement department at UMass Amherst. ...**Susan Kelliher Kahan** has moved from D.C. to Chicago. ...**Everett Kenyon** has moved from Elkton, Md., to Fort Collins, Colo. ...**Laura Lilly** has moved from Orlando to Seattle. ...**Trevor Mahony** is pursuing her MBA at Harvard. ...**Julie Alden May** has moved from Burlington to San Antonio. ...**Cliff Nelson** has moved from the San Francisco area to Fort Lauderdale. ...**Allen Paik** works for Monsieur Henri Wines and lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. ...**Katherine Skow-Obenaus** has moved from Stillwater, Okla., to Iowa City, Iowa. ...**Rich Staples** is an accounts program manager with Hewlett Packard in Andover, Mass. ...**John VanAmsterdam** is pursuing a postdoctoral fellowship with Bristol Myers Squibb Company. ...**Carole Komornik Walker** is a band/orchestra teacher with Los Angeles Unified Public Schools. ...Congratulations to **Susan Bauer** of Amherst, Mass., a dance teacher at MacDuffie School, for being named Massachusetts' Dance Educator for 1993 and for being the Massachusetts candidate for the National Dance Association's Dance Educator of the Year award. ...Erik and **Gigi Kippen-Ruen** are happily living in London, where Gigi is working at UBS Ltd. as an assistant director of Equity Derivatives, responsible for Italy. ...**Buck Dominick** reports that he and wife Elizabeth and their children are busy taking care of the newest addition to the family, Josiah Andrew Dominick, born November 3, 1993. Buck is in his third year with Sawaya & Rose, a plaintiff's personal injury and worker's compensation law firm in Denver. He and his family spent a wonderful weekend at the Bacon's home on Lake Champlain last August and they planned to see other alums this winter. Buck received a Christmas postcard from Bo Wakefield '57 in Sydney, Australia. ...**Peter O'Meara** is living in Seattle, where he is a hospital representative for Pzizer Inc. He enjoys Seattle, especially because of the windsurfing opportunities. He writes to say that he and **Clay Ernst** went to Mexico for some "good board shredding." ...**Mariella Colvin** is living in Boulder with her husband, William Toor, an environmental activist. Mariella teaches philosophy at the Univ. of Colorado and is completing her Ph.D. from the Univ. of Chicago. She and William live in a cooperative house and are in the process of a buying a larger one so they can live with eight of their friends. She reports that she enjoys rock climbing and pursuing "good, i.e., leftist causes." ...Seung '83 and **Helen Gregory Kwak** are living in the New York area for a year before returning to Tokyo with their three children, John Michael (5-1/2), Amy Lynn (3-1/2) and John Paul (4 months). ...**Chris Wall** lives in Cheyenne, where he is the state capital reporter for KTWO-TV, the NBC affiliate for Wyoming. ...**Peter Bond** and Jean-Marie Dutton, who met while studying at Thomas Aquinas College in Santa Paula, Calif., were married on January 15, 1994. They live in Citrus Heights, Calif. ...Stephanie and **Neal Ringquist** are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter named Victoria Alyce, on September 1, 1993. ...**Paul Quinlan** wrote to advise us of his recent promotion to the felony trial division of the Salt Lake Legal Defender Association. He skied Vail in March with **Jay Klein, Tony Flint, Geoff Hale** and **Matt Ellenthal**. ...**Dan Riordan** writes that he and his wife, Lynn Ross, have been living in Almaty, Kazakhstan, where Dan is the associate director for administration for the Peace Corps. He has another year left on his tour. ...**Janet Lee Gilbert** is happy doing marble and metal sculpture on seven acres of land she bought in Sagle, Idaho. Janet lives with a fellow sculptor and two dogs in a 100-year-old log cabin, complete with sloping floors. ...**Doug** and Kim Adams '83 **Weiss** have been living in Seattle for a year and one-half with daughters Kelsey (3-1/2) and Bettina (15 months). Doug is senior VP of sales and marketing for Employee Managed Care Corp. and Kim owns a small children's clothing store. ...**Nora Cregan** and husband Mike Zigler became the proud parents of Hannah on November 13, 1993. ...**Elizabeth Cutler** spent Christmas in Nepal and then returned to survive the L.A. quake. She lives in Santa Monica and is halfway through the master's program in psychology at Pepperdine. She is looking for a job in management training. ...**Clay Ernst**, also in quake land, is finishing his MBA at UCLA's Anderson School of Business. After graduation, Clay will be moving to New York City to work for J.P. Morgan. ...Peter and **Margot Mann Hass** welcomed a son, Eric Mann Hass, to their Kensington, Calif., home on February 23, 1993. Margot is working toward licensure as a marriage, family and child counselor. ...**Neill Morgan-Butcher**, who was recently married in Omaha, Neb., now lives with his wife in San Francisco.

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 40 Falmouth Road, Falmouth, ME 04105, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

We have a lot of happy news to report in this issue. But please continue to send in the reply cards so we can report even more! ...**Adam Battelstein** is still dancing with the Pilobolus dance company. This winter they performed several pieces at the Flynn Theater and they are working on a version of James Joyce's *Finnegan's Wake*. ...Congratulations to several new parents. **Kitty Briggs Dowling** and husband Chris have a son, Wyatt Allen, born on September 16. Kitty is still teaching seventh grade. ...**Leslie Hazlewood-Spurr** and **Bill Spurr** welcomed their son, William Leyland, on December 3. ...Carolyn Rose, the daughter of **Dave** and **Nancy Metcalfe Tegeler** was born on September 19. ...**Keith Lubell** reports that **Blake Herron** is doing well but does not want his whereabouts known....Tom and **Sara Ramseyer Klein** quit their jobs in July 1993 to travel around the U.S. for several weeks. Last fall they spent a month traveling in France and Italy. Sara now works as a corporate counsel for Genentech, a biotechnology company in San Francisco. She says she would love to hear from **Bruni Leon,** her freshman year roommate. ...**Regan Remillard** was elected to the board of directors of the Commerce Group in Webster, Mass., in October. ...We have two more marriages to report. **Dave St. George** and Jill Koster were married on October 30 in La Jolla, Calif. And **Meg Storey** married Laurence Groves (Clarkson College '84) on August 21 in Dover, Mass. The Groves live in St. Albans, Vt.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Place, Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, 2821 Carlisle, #312, Dallas, TX 75204.*

Robyn Rieser '85 and Tom Barkin (Harvard '83) were married in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Atlanta on September 11, 1993. With them from Middlebury were Maura Toole Weis '85, Lindsay Kalat Margaroli '85, Ann Krsul '85, Joe Weis '82 and Anna Rubin '85.

Chris Byers, John Corcoran, Bill Huckins, John Hersperger, Cecilia Thoren Jacobs, Dirk Jacobs and

Heather Frazier had a mini-Midd reunion recently in NYC. Chris is joining his father's law practice, so he and his wife are moving back to the East Coast from San Francisco. Before returning to New Jersey, they have planned a fantastic three-month trip to Nepal, Burma, Vietnam, Cambodia and Indonesia. Happy Travels! ...**Sam Silver** and wife Jane are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dana Robert, on December 21, 1993. ...**Wendy Fisher** and Robert H. Beach Jr. were married on November 23, 1993, in Naples, Fla. Wendy and her husband, who live in Vergennes, Vt., are involved in running the Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain. At last report, Wendy and Bobby were vacationing in Honduras. ...**Macon Morehouse Gasque** has moved to Atlanta, Ga., where she is a journalist with the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*. **Kathryn Cater** was pleased to run into her at a Middlebury reception for President McCardell in January. We need more Middlebury alums in Atlanta! ...**Tracy Edwards** is living in Aspen and teaching at Snowmass. She spent last summer at the Bread Loaf School of English. After that she went to New Zealand to ski for the fifth year at Mt. Hutt. ...Gilles and **Leslie Lyons Burgat** (Le Cretaz, 73460 Verrens-Arvey, France) have a son, William Pierre, born August 25, 1993. ...**Torsten Garber** is still with the Navy, currently based in Washington state. The ski season started slow, but things picked up in February. He is a flight instructor, teaching the new pilots how to fly the EA-6B. He returns to sea in January '95. ...**Bruce Armstrong** is finishing his master's degree in Latin American studies and community and regional planning at the Univ. of New Mexico. After spending three months in Uruguay researching cooperative housing, he hopes to work for the State of New Mexico, developing a long-range plan for housing on Indian reservations. ...After seven years of hiding in Park City, Utah, **Debbie Hendrickson** has finally contacted the Magazine. She spent her first year ski-bumming and the next six working for the Utah Symphony and Ballet West. Now she's a corporate public relations specialist for WordPerfect at their headquarters just south of Salt Lake. She bought a condo in Park City—200 yards from the slopes and 45 miles from her office. We think she has her priorities in the right order, don't you? She'd be happy to show anybody around who makes it out that way. ...Out in Seattle, **Katie Carson** and her sister, Amy, opened their own business in November '93. Called Bitters Company, it specializes in home accessories and furnishings. For those in the Midd area, Katie's parents live in Addison and own the B&B and Whitford House. ...**Nadia Kerwat** (Via A. Cantore 19, Roma 00195, Italy) writes from Rome where she has been a journalist for RAI, the national television network, since 1986. She is now the chief editor for the TV magazine program. ...**Glenn Gellert** is trying to develop a 40-unit affordable housing complex in Alyeska Ski Resort in Anchorage. Recently he has run into Jim Renkert, **Toni Sparrow**, and Steve Genereaux '83. ...**Heidi Witherell** (960 Oak Lane Apt. B, Menlo Park, CA, 94025) is working on a master's in education at Stanford, as well as developing summer programs for an educational consulting and college counseling company in Palo Alto. Her athletic endeavors have slowed a bit since she had knee surgery in January, but she is recovering well. She welcomes any calls from classmates visiting the Bay Area at 415-327-8427. ...**Sara Argreso-Nott** married Michael Argreso in Tucson on December 19, 1993. Polly Boswell '85 was a bridesmaid. Sara and Michael live in Tucson where she teaches art at the Univ. of Arizona and St. Gregory School and her husband is a carpenter/builder. ...**Matt** and Wendy Gates '87 **Fink**'s son, Max Albert, arrived in time for dinner at 6:01 p.m. on December 9, 1993. ...**Emily Brady** left Kent State University to become a permanent lecturer in philosophy at Lancaster University in England in January '94. She is happy to be back in the U.K., having spent five years there while completing her Ph.D. at the University of Glasgow. Her husband, Raymond Gillespie, is a native of Inverness, Scotland. ...**Brian Neville** continues to enjoy the rain-soaked Northwest. He finished architecture school and joined a Seattle firm in February. Through it all, he is praying for more sun. ...In 1987, **Bill Marvin** (635 Olive Ave., #C, Burbank, CA 91501) moved to L.A., where he met and married (1990) Yuko Urase, a native of Tokyo. Receiving his MBA in finance from USC (1991) and his Chartered Financial Analyst accreditation (1993), he became an investments manager for Sanwa Bank. He has also passed a series of world-wide recruitment exams in finance for the United Nations and is currently waiting to be placed somewhere in the world. Bill and Yuko have a daughter, Audrey Yurika, born on October 25, 1993. They survived the earthquake without injury, but look forward to leaving L.A. ...Also joining the stampede from California was **Henry Romaine**, who moved to NYC last Christmas to join the corporate finance department of Wertheim Schroeder. Henry specializes in energy, both at work and at play. ...**Dirk** and **Ceci Thoren Jacobs** report that **John Corcoran** stopped by for a few days to see their farm while on his way to **Heather Frazier**'s wedding in L.A. They also saw **Don** and Carol Scarbeau '87 **Guidi** at Whistler Mountain, British Columbia, last January. ...Jerry and **Susan French Proulx** have a son, Alexander, born September 25, 1992. They moved back to Winooski (phone 802-655-2351) in January. ...**Mary Cleveland Brown** and husband Carl (Amherst '82) have a daughter, Caroline, born August 7, 1993. Mary is back at work two days a week doing research in cancer pain management at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle. ...**Margaret Schneider** expects to finish her Ph.D. in social ecology at the Univ. of California-Irvine in June '94. ...**Meg Hanlon** moved from Dallas to NYC in March to join Bluhm Communications. ...About the same time, **Cory Zanin** also left Dallas, switching jobs from American Airlines to Northwest in Minneapolis. ...**Lee Higham** is still in Dallas working for the Consulting Partners, for whom she writes about the cosmetics industry. ...**Chris Peters** enjoys Dallas. His job at Reliance Surety has taken him all over the state. Last Spring, he played for the Dallas Lacrosse Club which involved travel to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras Tournament. In the spring, he coached in the evenings at St. Mark's School, where he crossed paths with **Steve Kinkead** who coaches track and teaches math there. ...**Gary Domoracki** ran for a city council posi-

Nancy Bryan and John G. Ketterer III '86 were married on September 25, 1993, in Rumson, N.J. Middlebury friends who joined them for the occasion included (all '86 except where otherwise indicated) Ed Eppler, Dirk Jacobs, Steve Crampton, John Corcoran, Nino Scalamandre '85, James Bromley, Kristin Ketterer '93, John Bedolis, Martha Bryan '81, Lindsey Callen '83, Kirk Fleischer, Tim Saunders, the newlyweds and Bill Huckins '86.

The Class of '86 was well represented at the Spring House Hotel on Block Island for the September 11, 1993, marriage of Margaret Gill and Richard Sobel, both '86: (standing, from left) Ethan Naftalin, Ceci Thoren Jacobs, Bill Mentzer, Lynne Beers, Robert Rogers, Chris Freyvogel, Mark Seymour, the newlyweds, Don Guidi, Melissa Marquardt, Ginny Thomas, Jennifer Kemp Forelli, Phoebe Twichell Peterson, (front row) Dirk Jacobs, John Griffith, Chris Peters, and Carol Scarbeau Guidi '87. David and Susan Gavlick Ballard missed the photo

tion in Haverhill, Mass., last fall. Domo's campaign focused on economic redevelopment along the Merrimack River in downtown Haverhill. The election results were unknown at the time of this writing. ...**Rich** and **Margaret Gill Sobel** have decided that all of Long Island is a horror, not just Amityville, and are moving back to NYC. Rich will commute out to his job on Long Island, while Margaret is looking for work in publishing. She taught last fall at SUNY-Stonybrook, but since then has been working for Winebeau, a wine importer. ...**Ginny Thomas** was in a jet preparing for takeoff at LAX when the large aftershock in March from the Northridge earthquake hit. It only confirmed her desire to stay in NYC. ...**Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard** bought a home in Darien in February.

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Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, P.O. Box 942, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

Well, we've had hurricanes in Florida, floods in the Midwest, fire, mud and the shakes in California, but what a winter it was in the Northeast. Kids will be going to school until the middle of July, when Vermonters will just be thinking of taking off their snow tires. ...Well, the winter probably wasn't too tough for **Lisa Preston Bailey**, who continues to teach at the Iolani School in Hawaii. When Lisa and Richard were married last September, they probably went to some place like New Jersey for their honeymoon! ...In March 1993, **Jean Miller** was married to her longtime steady, Bill Christensen. They spent a summer month on a 500-mile hike in Spain. She says her feet will never be the same and that it has been all downhill ever since, which we assume alludes to the hike, not the marriage. ...**Elaine Sherrick Valente** continues working on her master's in psychological counseling. She and husband Diego welcomed daughter Rebecca last August. ...Matthew '86 and **Wendy Gates Fink** celebrated the birth of their son, Max, in December. ...**Jean March Furbay**, who lives in Canton, Ohio, has taken some time off from her job as installations director for a national computer company that sells software to wholesale distributors. Jim and husband Tim are busy with daughter Alexandra, born in December 1993. ...**Elizabeth Baugh** married Mohan Sthapit in August and honeymooned in Nepal, where she met Mohan's family for the first time. After several years of working with homeless people, Elizabeth has gone back to school to get a master's in education of the visually impaired. ...Living in San Francisco, **Ashley Ranson** is working on her master's in marine biology with a concentration in marine mammal behavior. She also works part time at the Marine Mammal Center in Sausalito. ...Also in San Francisco, **Clifson Romig** is the principal artist in residence with the San Jose Opera; **Tara Sevareid Farr** keeps busy with the Bay Area Midd Alum Association (and I can see why!). ...Down in L.A., **Martha Bangs** is teaching math at the Marlborough School. She traveled to Sweden last summer and saw **Jonas Turitz**. ...**Jacques Heim** and Stephanie Niznik were married last August. Look for Stephanie in the upcoming movie, *Exit to Eden*. Jacques teaches in the UCLA theater department and is the director of the Diavolo Dance Theater, a dance company performing around L.A. ...**Cory Hawryluk** is doing a two-year clerkship for a federal district judge in Amarillo, Texas. Cory reports, "the high plains weather is wonderful and my two-stepping skills are improving quite nicely!" ...**Chris Henningsen** is based in Dallas while working worldwide for the executive search firm of Heidrick and Struggles. ...**Rodney Rothstein** seems to have his own struggles: "I'm graduating from medical school in May of '94 and going into (or was it under) anesthesiology." He plans to do his residency at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh: "I'm a physician, single male, with significant financial debt. Any wealthy unattached women, please call!" ...**Amy Cleaves Milanek**, head squash pro at the Green Valley Athletic Club in Vegas, is playing on the pro tour. Amy went to the worlds in South Africa and is ranked #37. In between all her squash travels, Amy found time to stop in on Nantucket for **Tim Weed**'s wedding in September. Other '87s present were **John Ashley** and **Buck DeWolf**. ...**William Tucker** was also married last summer. Bill and wife Kimberly honeymooned in Alaska, before returning to their home in Wakefield. Bill is holding down the fort as C.E.O. of Metalcrafters, Inc. ...**Scott Langerman** married Victoria Meyer last May, graduated from Yale Law School and is living in Atlanta while working for the firm of King & Spalding. ...Under the guidance of **Al Smiley**, Kent Denver continues to dominate Colorado high school lacrosse. Alan's prowess earned him the chance to coach the South All-Star team in the national North-South high school lacrosse game last spring. In his spare time, Al teaches English. ...After completing her M.A. in Chinese literature at CU Boulder, **Elizabeth Baker** took the next logical step. She is studying at the Cooking School of the Rockies and hopes to open her own catering business soon. ...While we all talk figuratively of putting out brush fires, **Dan Warthin** continues doing just that—and then some. Dan is in his fourth season working with the Alpine Interagency Hotshot Crew. A member of one of two elite wildland fire crews, Dan found himself in Malibu during last October's fires. While there, Dan said he thought he saw **Katherine Davis** working with a TV crew. When not out on a job, Dan and his chainsaw call Rocky Mountain National Park home. ...**Edith Iler** is still teaching high school French in Sun Valley. ...**John Glosto** dropped me a note from Frankfurt, Germany, where he has been living for four and a half years. John first went over to finish his M.A. in German and soon found himself teaching English to German execs. Since the spring of 1992 he has worked for U.S. Air in Frankfurt. ...**Kate Felstiner** is working for a writer in Toronto: "Working on lots of TV and loving it." Kate has also been doing some volunteer work at a summer camp for kids with cancer. ...**Elizabeth West Clarke** is an assistant VP at the Bank of Boston. ...**Diane DeGiacomo Westburgh** is in her second year of psychiatry residency at New York Hospital/Cornell. She spent a year and a half studying in Grenada before she transferred to UMDNJ in Newark, N.J., where she completed her degree in medicine. In April she married Tom Westburgh. Diane says she wants to hear from her long-lost friend Cathy Scales. ...I'm sure there are many out there who would like to hear from YOU, so keep the news coming in..

A 1986 mini-reunion in New York City recently brought together Chris Byers and wife Stephanie, John Corcoran, Bill Huckins, John Hersperger, Cecilia Thoren Jacobs, Dirk Jacobs and Heather Frazier. Chris and Stephanie are moving back to the East Coast from San Francisco.

Chaplain Emeritus Charles Scott officiated at the marriage of Tara Sevareid '87 and Scott Farr '86 in Mead Chapel on June 19, 1993. The Middlebury banner came out with Middlebury friends and family (front row, from left) Bruce Johnstone '86, Chris Peters '86, the newlyweds, Mark Foster '86, Chris Sullivan '86, Tom Farrell '86, (back row) Hugh Marlow '57, Jane and Marshall Eddy '65, Michael Sevareid '62 (father of the bride), Lisa Cheney Sullivan '86, N.J. Hall Burr '87, Bruce Johnstone '61, Sondra Wells Johnstone '61, Tom Furber '83, Bill Beaney and Wendy Forbes.

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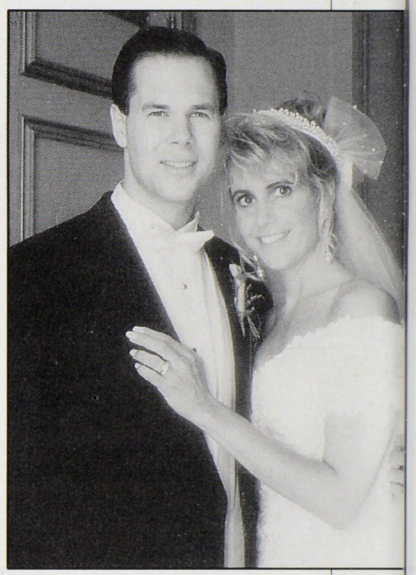
We were relieved to find out that our classmates survived the massive snow drifts, ice storms, tremors and mud slides this winter. We were beginning to wonder since we hadn't heard from many of you. ...**Katherine Grubbs** welcomed in the new year by marrying Gerald Donovan (Dartmouth '88). And to think, some of us just open a bottle of champagne! Katherine has been working toward a master's in English at SUNY-Albany and Gerry was finishing medical school at Albany Medical College. In May they were off to the fun and sun in San Diego, where Gerry began his internship in psychiatry. ...**Peter Roberts** sent word of his June 1993 marriage to Lisa DiSalvo (Widener '86, Temple '92). Classmate **Wajeeh Nasser** was one of Peter's ushers. Also in attendance were **Stefanie Lempp Smith** and **John Bassi**. A 1992 graduate of Temple University School of Medicine, Peter is in surgical residency. ...**Marni Stewart** and Nigel Bartlett of Dundee, Scotland, were married last July. They met during junior year in Bristol, England. Midd classmates in attendance included **Francis Fox Chowdhary**, **Sarah Korjeff** and **Susan Battey Frasier**. ...**Karen Schmeichel** has two years left until she receives her Ph.D. in molecular biology from the Univ. of Utah. ...**Christine Fiedler** passed the Connecticut Bar Exam after completing her law degree from the Univ. of Connecticut School of Law. ...**Fred Sunderman** is still in Baton Rouge working on his dissertation in cultural geography. He and wife Kathleen (Pratt Institute '89) recently celebrated their first anniversary and were looking forward to a wild Mardi Gras. ...**Alison Potts** received her master's degree in psychology from the Univ. of Toronto last fall and is continuing in the Ph.D. program. ...**Jon Shipler** is in a master's program in American history at George Mason Univ. and plans to go on to get his doctorate. In the meantime, he and **Claire Gwatkin** are testing out their teaching skills as part of a Middlebury tutoring program in Fairfax County. ...**Todd Himstead** took some time out from the MBA program at Georgetown to enjoy a crazy New Year's Eve with **Erik** and Ingrid McKenzie '90 **Nilsson** in Germany (some things never change). Todd spent the semester in Barcelona. Erik and Ingrid are back roughing it in subarctic Chicago where Erik is an independent sales rep in the manufacturing industry. ...**Dani Pajarola** is working part time at ORACLE software while attending law school in Basle, Switzerland. Dani recently spent the afternoon with **Jessica Lonnes** who is working for a Swiss watch maker in Vienna. ...**Claire Ryan** has been in London for more than two years working for a very small investment company and using all those math skills she never thought she'd need. In her spare time, she's been able to travel extensively—most recently to Jordan. She encourages any classmates passing through London to stop in for a visit. ...**Chong-Seo Park** in Korea reports no major changes, but she's looking for and expecting one! ...In California, another foreign country closer to home, **Bill Diebenow** has been keeping busy heading up a small expedition cruise ship company. ...**Melissa Duryea** is close to finishing her master's degree in urban planning and has seen the likes of **Brad Brown**, **Tom Battelle** and **Jed Smith**. And yes, Melissa reports **Roberta Senglemann** IS studying dermatology. ...Finally, from Colorado, **Mark Held** informs us of his plans to study natural resources law. In the interim, he continues to work at Holland and Hart as a legal information specialist while skiing and mountain biking in his spare time. He's apt to run into **Frisk Ewing** who is back in Breckenridge after singing her way through the Midwest. Sounds like a musical. She said we're all welcome to visit, but she might take it back if we all come at once. How about a sixth year reunion ski party?

Editor's note to the women of '88: Leslie Dunkel Miller-Bernal '68 will be conducting a follow-up study of women students whom she surveyed several times during their college years. The findings from Middlebury and three other colleges will form the basis of a book she is writing. If you would like to be a part of this study but did not previously give Leslie Miller-Bernal written permission to receive your address, please contact her at Wells College, Dept. of Sociology, Wells College, Aurora, NY 13026.

The New Orleans marriage of Elinor Hobson and Kenan Rand '88 brought together Middlebury friends Greg Frezados '90, John Kolvenbach '88, Tip Blisch '88, Pam Frederick '88, Andrew McCain '88, (row three) Heather Nelson '88, Steve Feldman '88, Nancy Caulfield '88, Chris Flag, Julie Reed '89, Peter Strauss '88, (fourth row) Lange Cook '89, Allison Lewis '89, Blake Stoddard '88, Weezie Stoddard, Chaz Derecskey '88.



Peter Roberts '88 and Lisa DiSalvo were married in June 1993. A 1992 graduate of Temple University School of Medicine, Peter is now in surgical residency at the Medical Center of Delaware.

Nantucket was the scene last September of the marriage of Julie Jensen (Tulane '86) and Tim Weed '87. Middlebury merry-makers included Josh Klein '85, John Ashley '87, the newlyweds, Susan Edwards Wing '64, Buck DeWolf '87, Amy Cleaves Milanek '87, David Potier '86, and, kneeling, Mario Celentani '87 and Mark Bensen '88.

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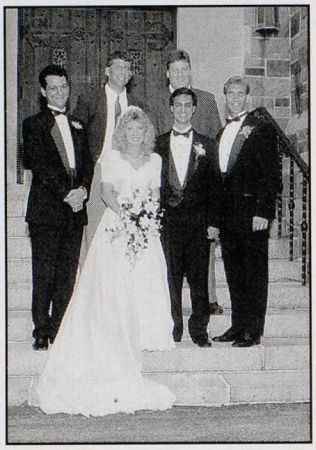
Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield McBurney, 7325 47th Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98136, and Timothy O'Shea, 51 Gilbert Road, Belmont, MA 02178.*

Congratulations to **Ann Battelle**! As a member of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Team, Ann competed in the Moguls Freestyle Event, and she skied herself into the medal round of the competition. Ann joins other Class of '89 women who have made their mark on world class sports since graduation. **Vic**

Hoyt continues to do well on the Pro Squash Tour, and **Claudia Stern** has been skiing on the Pro Tour for the past two seasons. ...**Ashley Snyder** writes from Atlanta where she is pursuing a master's in physical therapy at Emory Univ. School of Medicine. ...**Annie Calfas** is in the midst of her second year at the L.A. law firm of Gibson, Dunn, Fordyce and Neely. Writes Annie, "My life as a second-year associate is just what you might imagine. It's shaved years off my life." ...**Lisabetta Casalini** works as a fashion editor for the magazine *Marie-Claire* in Milan, Italy. She recently married Stefano Buglione. ...Lucian and **Elizabeth Wilcox Snow** live in Hong Kong, where Elizabeth is a journalist. ...**Effie Wister** returned to Berwyn, Pa., from a year in Africa where she worked with Tom Claytor's "Bush Pilot Expedition—Seven Continents." Effie worked as a co-pilot and researcher as well as a photographic assistant. The expedition was sponsored by the Explorer's Club and is the subject of a National Geographic film. ...**Kim Shipman**, who lives in Winterport, Maine, is working on a Ph.D. in developmental-clinical psychology at the Univ. of Maine. ...**John Gore** also finds himself in Winterport where he sells lobsters and studies toward his MBA. ...**Susan Conley** recently married Tony Kieffer (Stanford '88) and is finishing up her M.F.A. in poetry at San Diego State Univ. ...**Laura Zink** still works for the U.S. Geological Survey in Palo Alto, Calif., where she makes illustrations on the Macintosh. Laura is also working as a Step Aerobics instructor and recently moved to La Honda, Calif. ...**Heather Bohr** and her husband, Tom Unterseher, are based in Pasadena, Calif., where Heather's multi-media development company, Cultural Designs, is headquartered. She has opened a branch in London and in South Dakota. ...**David Toman** was married in October 1992. He and his wife live in Taipei, Taiwan, where Dave runs a one man translation/copywriting business. Dave is contemplating a move to Japan. ...**Cynthia Niiler** is pursuing an M.A. in music and worship at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in Minnesota. ...**Troy Haynie** teaches social studies at St. Luke's School in New Canaan, Conn. ...Congratulations to both **David Wheeler** and **John Renwick**, who passed the third and final leg of the C.F.A. exam in Manhattan. ...**Rob White** is relaxing after his first year of business school at Georgetown University. ...**Tom DiNanno** is an executive assistant, speech writer and advisor to Jeb Bush, who is running for governor of Florida this coming fall. Tom spends many hours on the road with Candidate Bush, but he does find time for golf and his band, Jabberwocky Dream. Tom plays electric guitar and is hoping to find time to record some original work in the months following the November elec-



The marriage of Lora Huizenga and Ben Monachino '90 took place in Boston on September 18, 1993. Celebrating with the newlyweds were, from left, Ted Cole, Andy Kepes, Sean Ferguson and Rob Hansen, all '90.

tion. ...Let us know what is happening in your life so we can pass the news on!

Editor's Note: We wish to apologize for an error which appeared in the Winter issue at the bottom of page 70. Heather Clark '89 is the correct name of the bride in that photograph.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 1310 Tennessee, #2, Lawrence, KS 66044, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

News from '90ers around the world has been trickling in. ...**Kirsten Keppel** writes, "Global is the only way for me!" She is the international coordinator for a Paris-based health policy think tank. She has also founded KMK International, a communications consulting company. Last summer she was busy working with officials from the new South Africa. ...**Paola Venturini** is still enjoying life in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she works for the Park Hyatt Hotel. In addition to working in the sales department, she is also in charge of the marketing and activity/event organization for the (VIP) "Club at the Hyatt." ...**Erika Burk** is living in Brooklyn and working for the Council on Foreign Relations. She also does freelance writing for the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights and the United Nations Association. ...**Victoria Preston** has been working for the Telluride Alpine Race Team and making art in Colorado. She traveled to France in the spring to visit Jill Curtis '89, who was on a ski patrol in Tigres. ...After guiding river trips for the past three years in California, **Chris Thayer** has finished his first year of an architecture program at the Univ. of New Mexico. ...**Kristan Browne Rigg** is buying and managing for an independent children's toy and book store in Pasadena. She attended the New York Toy Fair in February and plans a trip to Vermont in September. ...Living in Spokane, Wash., **Anna Smith** is working for a homeless shelter for women and children. Last year she lived in St. John, U.S.V.I., where she had many visitors, including **Deborah Reed** and **Kara Hordlow Smith**. Kara married Elliott Smith last August in Dover, Vt. She received her M.A. in international affairs from George Washington Univ. and is working for the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs in Washington, D.C. Kara and Elliott are living in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., and they invite anyone passing through on the Appalachian Trail or rafting down the Shenandoah or Potomac rivers to look them up. ...**Dan Romani** and **Kirstin Lingwood** were married on May 8, 1993. A graduate of the Univ. of Connecticut Dental School, Kirstin is beginning a residency in orthodontics at Tufts in July. ...**Kelly (Kimberly)**

Cape Cod was the setting for the June 1993 marriage of Charlotte Annette Canzano (UNH '90) and Todd H. Wetzel '90. The newlyweds were surrounded by Middlebury well-wishers Paul (Ryder) Stahl '89, Shred Smith '90, Thomas Louderback '90, Harvey Peterson '62, William Driscoll '91, Ronald Willett '90, Nancy Frost Bland '90, Henley Webb '90, Eric Fogelberg '75, Amy McLucas '91, Diane Nastri Hyvnar '78; back row, Nathaniel Howe '89, Dean Flanagan '92, James Reilly '89, Fano Hearon '90, Scott Jensen '90, John McCulloch '90, Don Mclucas '90, Gretchen Eisele '90, Michael Chorski '90, William Patty '91.

Sean P. Brennan '89 and Wendy C. Helm (Dartmouth '87 and Bread Loaf '90, '91, '92) were married in Mead Chapel on June 19, 1993. Joining them at the Blueberry Inn reception were, from left to right, Karin VonBerg Noyes '81, Charles Noyes '82, James Beach '89, Nancy Connor Marshall '90, Stephen Marshall '89, Julia Morris '86, Adam Horowitz '89, Pete Robson '88, Chris Hiland '89, Rob White '89, Graham Goldsmith '89, Tom Dinanno '89, Kevin Bresnahan '89, Steve Becker '89, the newlyweds, John P. Renwick IV '89, Bill Baillargeon '89, Kirsten Ritzau '89, Phillip Conner '89, Amy Moakley Logan '87, Park Logan '89 and Christopher Dayton '88.

Smith married Richard Feldman '91 last August in Ketchum, Idaho, with many Midd kids in attendance, including **Lovisa Johnsson**, **Rachel Wigglesworth**, **Elizabeth Toder**, **Elizabeth Strachan** and **Stephanie Cooper.** ...Now send in those sunny yellow cards with your summer news—soon!

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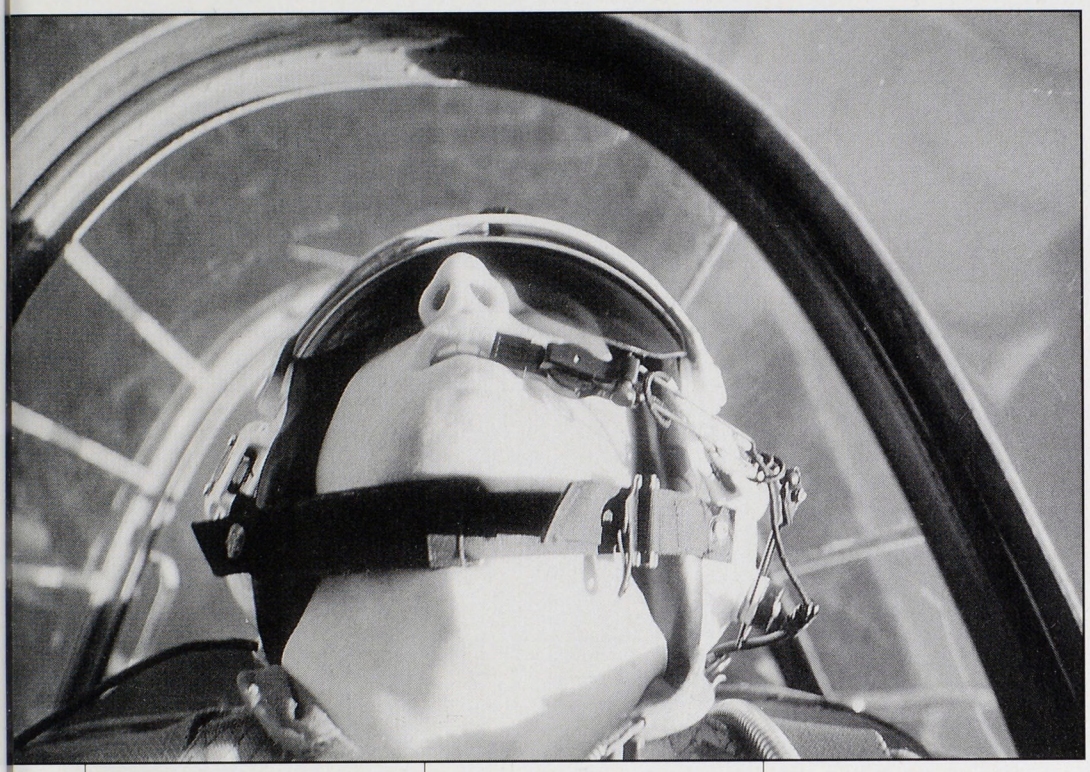
Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, 1534 Cambridge St., #3, Cambridge, MA 02139; Brian Bank, 19 Ward St., #8, Seattle, WA 98109; and Sara Bremner, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.*

Well, he did it. **Chris Waddell** brought home Gold from Lillehammer. He competed as a member of the U.S. Disabled Olympic Ski Team in the slalom and super G events in the Paralympics which are held the week after the Olympics in the same location. Many of his classmates and friends from Middlebury joined forces with his friends from Deerfield and Eagle Brook and organized a benefit in his honor in Washington, D.C., on March 5, the day before he left for Norway. In attendance with Chris were **Sara Bremner**, **Katie Long**, **Heather Morris**, **Deirdre McGuire**, **Margi Sheehan Arquit**, **Ben Danson**, **Claudia Cooper**, **Kate Batal**, **Jon Norling**, **Kate Grimes**, **Chris Emerson**, **Tom Murray**, **Nando Zucchi**, **Rod Prudencio**, **Allison Ross**, **Matt Martin**, **Jo Ernharth**, **John Climaco**, **Catherine Speth**, **Andrew Friendly**, **Tim Berry**, **Will Hovey**, **Pat Berry**, **Rich Heald**, Bart Bradford (coach, Middlebury Ski Team) and Hugh Marlow '57 (director of alumni relations). Other Middlebury friends included Faith Donovon '92, Piper Lounsbury '92, John Owsley '92, Pete Walsh '92, Campbell Barrett '92, Erica Nourjian '92, Chris Bushey '92, Nancy Rueda '90, Scott McLucas '90, Blakely Anderson '92, Sarah Cameron '92, Pat Mancuso '90 and many others. The benefit was a tremendous success and we hope to repeat it not only in D.C. in September of 1994 but in New York in March or April of 1995. I would like to thank all of Chris' friends who attended the benefit and those who made contributions. It would not have been such a great success were it not for you. ...**Andrew Friendly** is still Clinton's best friend and was able to get a personalized video from the President wishing **Chris Waddell** good luck in the Paralympics. ...**Barb Woodbury** is the program director for the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center. She oversees an adaptive ski program and a wilderness program for people of all abilities. **Chris Waddell** and his teammate, Sara, taught a monoski clinic for some of Barb's clients. Barb is living with **Laura Greco,** a ski instructor at Breckenridge Ski Area. Laura is looking forward to her third summer at Bread Loaf. ...**Karen Hamad** is in her third year of medical school at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans. She expects to receive her M.D. in 1995 and enjoys living in the Crescent City. **Tracey Monteferrario** is her neighbor. ...**Andy Smith** is in medical school at UConn. ...**Douglas Trotman** spent a year in London working for Willis Faber Insurance as a broker for Lloyds. Now he is working in Houston in import/export at Maurice Picoffs in international food sales. ...**Andrew Biggs** is in the middle of a Ph.D. in government from the London School of Economics. He earned his master's degree in social and political theory at Cambridge University. ...**Brooke Smith** is living in Denver while working on a master's degree in telecommunications. ...**Sabina Wister** is at the Univ. of Pennsylvania getting a degree in occupational therapy. ...**Robin Van Orman** is pursuing her master's at the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird, in Phoenix. ...**Josh Sarkis** rang in the New Year with **Rod Prudencio**, Etienne Oliff '92, **Leland Hart**, **Mo Tooker**, **Bill Hoyt**, **Matt Bonner**, **Tuk Hollander**, **Jerry Ward** and **Alec Smith**. Josh writes that Etienne will be photographing wildlife for *National Geographic* in Africa's Sarengetti Plains. ...Returning from Africa from their stints in the Peace Corps are **Jeff Collins**, who was in Zimbabwe, and **Stephanie Blair**, who was in Namibia. ...**Matt Bonner** is playing with Alec Smith and Cal Reichenbach '93 in a Boulder band called "Taller Shadows." He's also working on a book about his 1992 cross country trip with **Bill Hoyt**. ...**Heather Flood**, in Jackson, is racing for her third season on the U.S. Women's Pro Tour. She is ranked third overall and is racing with Claudia Stern '89. ...**Suzanne Melo** has returned to San Francisco after three months of backpacking through Indonesia and Thailand. She recommends Indonesia to anyone yearning for exotic animals, sun and a unique foreign language experience ("Everyone greets you with Ah, Bill Clinton! Michael Jackson!"). ...**Caroline Morner** is in Brazil shooting and producing a documentary on the Afro-Brazilian religion called Candomble. The documentary will be broadcast on Swedish TV2 in the fall of 1994. ...**Jenny Miller** is working in a hospital in Haiti. She'll be returning to New York this fall to attend the Bank Street College of Education for her master's in elementary education. ...**Catherine McGrady**, who recently moved from Seattle to New York, is working at Bantam Doubleday & Dell in publicity. ...Also in the Big Apple are **Tara Kasaks**, who is at Cato, Gobe Design firm; **James Meyer**, an account representative at *PC Magazine*; **John Thomas**, working in the human resource department at Lintas and living in the East Village; and **Sara Bremner**, who recently became a development associate at the American Museum of Natural History. ...**Kate Grimes** left the Natural History Museum and is now working at Miramax Films helping organize the Academy Awards. ...**Katie Long** is at Simon and Schuster in publicity and **Cornelia Wise** at OffutBank. ...**Deirdre McGuire** is at J. Crew International, working with their Japanese stores. ...**Heather Morris** and **Corey Davis** are working toward their Ph.D.s at Princeton. ...On the other coast, **Lucy Randolph** is living in San Francisco and sees a lot of **Marika Holmgren**, who is organizing part of the Earth Day celebration for the Bay Area. She also sees **Tracy Spruce**, Mark Maxwell '90, Stephanie Ruby '92, **Lara Guille**, who is working in a computer consulting firm, and Dave Parrot '90, who is with Swiss Bank Corp. in San Francisco. Lucy was recently in New York and saw **Sara Bremner**, **Deirdre McGuire**, **Meghan Schwartz**, **Bob Hinkle**, **Heather Morris**, **Rebecca Haskell**, **Cornelia Wise** and **Karen Schiller**, who lives in Hoboken. ...**Trisha Mangold** is living in Yosemite, Calif., where she is an instructor for Yosemite Institute, an environmental education organization. She leads kids (grades 5-12) and elderhostel participants on week-long outdoor field science programs. They hike, cross country ski, and snow shoe around while she teaches about the area's natural and cultural history. She finds it to be the best "classroom" she's ever taught in and doesn't plan on leaving soon. ...Congratulations are in order for **Scott Smithson** who had a commitment ceremony with Gary Smith at the Seattle Olympic Four Seasons last September. ...**Catherine Speth** recently relocated to the D.C.

Middlebury adventurers Tim Howard '87, John Climaco '91 and Rob Cassady '87 got together at a Himalayan monastery after a couple of climbing expeditions last fall. Tim had just climbed Ama Dablan, the 22,000-foot peak in the background. Rob and John had completed the second ascent of Cholatse's southwest ridge. Cholatse is a 21,000-foot satellite peak of Mt. Everest.



Chip Muir '92 "at the top of a loop" in an aerobatics class. Chip finished Aviation Officer Candidates School last July in Pensacola, Fla.

area and is working for a congressional environmental policy newsletter. ...**Erica Breth** is publisher of *Prognosis*, the English language newspaper of the Czech and Slovak republics.

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Class Secretaries: *Leslie L. M. Cone, 7 Washington St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Viraj M. Mirani, 538 N. Monroe St., Arlington, VA 22201.*

Well, another long winter away from Midd. Sounds like we kept ourselves busy though. ...**Stacey Marchak** is teaching French and Spanish at the Berwick academy, where she also coaches JV girls' lacrosse. ...**Ben Rosenfeld** is teaching two first-year seminars in comparative writing at the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder. ...**Caroline Sahakian**, who is studying international relations at the London School of Economics, says she sometimes sees **Alexandra Kotur** around London. ...**Piper Lounsbury** has been promoted to international trade specialist at Mudge, Rose in D.C. ...**Nick Elfner** is a currency dealer at Smith Barney Shearson in Hong Kong, when not "indulging in all the debaucherous and indulgent activities that Hong Kong is famous for!" ...Still enjoying Aspen, **Jamie Gorman** is working for an "adventure capital" firm, taking classes and playing in the mountains. ...**Sarah Chick** has joined **Sarah Gordon** in Austin, Texas. Sarah C. teaches third grade at Barton Creek Elementary School, while Sarah G. works as assistant admissions director at St. Stephens School. ...**Derek Harwell** writes that he is "living in the forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains, enlightening kids to the plight of all squirrels." ...**Nancy Weekes** is teaching 15 students considered "youth at risk" at the new Silver Creek Alternative School in Ketchum, Idaho. ...**Anthony Rojo** decided to check out ski locales for his planned move to the mountains later this year so joined **Heather Pedersen** and went to visit **Jason McGowin** and others out in Jackson Hole for a few days of skiing. ...**Tom Kovach** headed off to London for a few months to do a work project, but swears he'll be back in time for the World Cup. ...**Bruce Silverman** was forced to step down as Happy Hour President at the U Penn School of Veterinary Medicine in order to focus on the 64 exams he has this year. ...**Cynthia Brown**, who is finishing up her master's at Michigan State, headed to Mexico for a week this spring to deliver much-needed supplies to the orphanage where she worked last summer. ...**Heather Van Epps** is in Seattle working part time in a lab research job and taking a few chemistry classes as she considers whether to go back to school. ...**JJ Gilmartin** has moved into Brooklyn and is now trying to figure out what to do with his free airline ticket with all the free time he is about to have. ...**Brian Good**, dismayed to learn that he was not the first member of our class to receive unemployment checks, decided to start trying to get another job. ...**Elizabeth Bell** is teaching elementary school in D.C. at St. Patrick's School. ...**Stefanie Hirsh** loves working at the Discovery Channel, although she says she did not enjoy being sent to L.A. just when the earthquake hit. But she's now safe back in D.C. ...**Bill Eckels** just finished an internship at Youth Hostels International. ...**Sara Weale** is working at Health Alliance, working on projects between the U.S. and Russia. ...Keep writing!

Audrey Waters '92, a Peace Corps volunteer working in the Life Lab program at Mahaut Government School on Dominica, took a four-day walk around the island in early May to promote health and to solicit monetary support for the purchase of educational tools for the school. The 460 students at her school find many basic items in short supply so Audrey hoped to raise funds for reading materials, pencils, notebooks and art materials. Donations in support of the school may be forwarded to Audrey/U.S. Peace Corps at P.O. Box 357, Roseau, Dominica West Indies.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Virkler, 5137 Parview Drive, Charlotte, NC 28226, and Christopher Piehler, 93 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.*

Rumor has it that **Josh Miller**, who is studying history at the Univ. of Arizona, has been swallowed by a saguro cactus. More reports as events warrant. Josh and wife Beth Walter '92 live in Tucson. ...**Emilio Nunez** is working as a production assistant in Hollywood. His projects have included the critically acclaimed *My Girl II* as well as TNT's *Amelia Earhardt: The Final Flight* and the thriller *Terminal Velocity*. He plans to be dead, famous, or both within two years. ...**Ben Small** is teaching science and coaching three sports at a private boy's school in Nashville. He and **Kelly Rivers** were planning a two month odyssey in Australia this summer. ...**Jon Rothstein** is still living in Brooklyn and pursuing an acting career. ...**E.J. Meegan** completed his internship at a homeless shelter in London and is teaching English in Prague, Czechoslovakia. ...**Tom Lyons** is studying chemistry at UCLA, hoping to earn a Ph.D. and become a lifelong academic. ...**Matt Hunter** is living with Tom in Los Angeles, where he is doing an internship at KROQ. ...After spending six months living with **Emilio Nunez** and working for a literary agent in L.A., **Ben Halpern** has brought his talents back to New York. ...**Heather Micati** is living in Greenwich and working in downtown Manhattan for an advertising firm whose name is too long to fit on one page. ...**Matt Yeoman** is studying acting at Juilliard. ...**Carl Forsman** is in a prestigious directing program at the Univ. of Minnesota. ...**Sarah Knowles** is studying political science and classics at Fordham in New York. She lives in a small apartment with her sister and two huge cats. ...**Katie Bunn** is living somewhere in Seattle (it's hard to see through all the rain) and working at the Northwest Gallery of Fine Woodworking. ...**Cristen Brooks** lives in Burlington, Vt., where she is an assistant editor for a local publishing company. ...**Andy Dickey** writes that he is being exploited at Louisiana State University's Swine Palace Theater in

Baton Rouge, where he is studying for a degree in directing. In the fall he stage managed a production of *A Confederacy of Dunces* on its six-city Louisiana tour. "At least," he allows, "there's no snow." ...Middlebury seems to be single-handedly staffing Teach for America. **Scott McComb** writes that he teaches hundreds of sixth graders each day at his post in Washington. Other members of the teaching corps are **Vanessa Guibert**, **Carolyn Ramos** (both also in D.C.) and **Randy Weiner** in the San Francisco Bay Area. ...**Karrie Berglund** lives in Seattle and works for Pacific Science Center. ...**Chad Bryant** and **Blakeley Murrell** are teaching English in Nove Mesto na Morave, a small town outside Prague. ...**John Linder** is back at Middlebury, earning his license to teach French and math in secondary schools. He recently survived a near-death experience while skiing in Montana. ...**Ivan Pacheco** is attending medical school in Puerto Rico. ...**Matt Peek** is in the architecture program at Yale. ...**Kiley Walsh** works for VISTA, teaching several subjects in a prison in Roxbury, Mass. ...**Anna Kjellson** is a law clerk at a firm in San Francisco. ...**Chris Piehler** lives in Brooklyn Heights and works as an editorial assistant for *Racquet* and *The Golfer* magazines. ...Please notify your class secretaries of your whereabouts.

Rebecca Worley '93 was there to greet President Clinton when he visited Seattle last November. Becky works at KOMO-TV, the Seattle ABC affiliate. Becky also appeared on page 21 of the Summer 1993 issue of this magazine, bedecked with garlands for her Middlebury graduation.

Elizabeth Walter '92 and Joshua Miller '93 were married on July 10, 1993. Celebrating with them following the ceremony at the Presbyterian Church of Sweet Hollow in Melville, N.Y., were, front row, from left, Letitia Grenier '94, Blakeley Murrell '93, Rachel Bryant '94, Kelly Rivers '93, Fawn Horvath '92, Jodie Lachowitz '93, Amy Fox '93, Maureen Kelly '92, Rhacel Martin '93; second row, Christopher Piehler '93, Ivan Pacheco '93, John Linder '93, Benjamin Small '93, Emilio Nunez '93, Adrienne Macki '94, John Doty '92, Stacy Littlefield Walter '84, Thomas Lyons '93; third row, Jonathan Rothstein '93, Stephen Burwell '93, Chad Bryant '93, Heather Micati '93, James Lamson '93, Timothy Juliani '93, Matthew Peek '93, the newlyweds, Susan Tallman Walter '59, William Walter '53, Jacqueline Schneider '93, William Walter '84, Brad Williams '93 and Benjamin Halpern '93.

M I D D N E T

To the Editor:
Networking—informational interviewing—gaining experience through internships and brief externship opportunities—these are all critical elements in career planning today. The Career Counseling and Placement Office wishes to acknowledge with great appreciation the 10,000 alumni and over 400 parent volunteers whose names are made available to current students through our Middlebury College Alumni Computer Program. These individuals are often contacted by students seeking career insights and advice for successful entry into the marketplace upon graduation. The wisdom, guidance and inspiration shared by these experienced professionals make a tremendous difference in the lives of our students and in CC&P's ability to provide timely and accurate information.

We appreciate the efforts of our alumni who consistently advocate the hiring of Middlebury graduates within their organizations. These alumni and their colleagues frequently come to campus as recruitment representatives for their employers, and as well for the many job postings that arrive via fax, phone and through the mail.

I urge current students and graduates to take advantage of the services available to them through the Middlebury College Alumni Computer Program and CC&P. These programs are often the key components of a successful job search or career change. Middlebury College's alumni are an invaluable asset that should not be overlooked.

For all of our readers who have served Middlebury and CC&P in the capacities mentioned above, THANK YOU. If you are interested in becoming involved, or perhaps expanding your involvement, in CC&P support functions please be sure to contact me (phone: (802) 388-3711 xt 5100, FAX :(802) 388-6207, email: valeries@-middlebury.edu).

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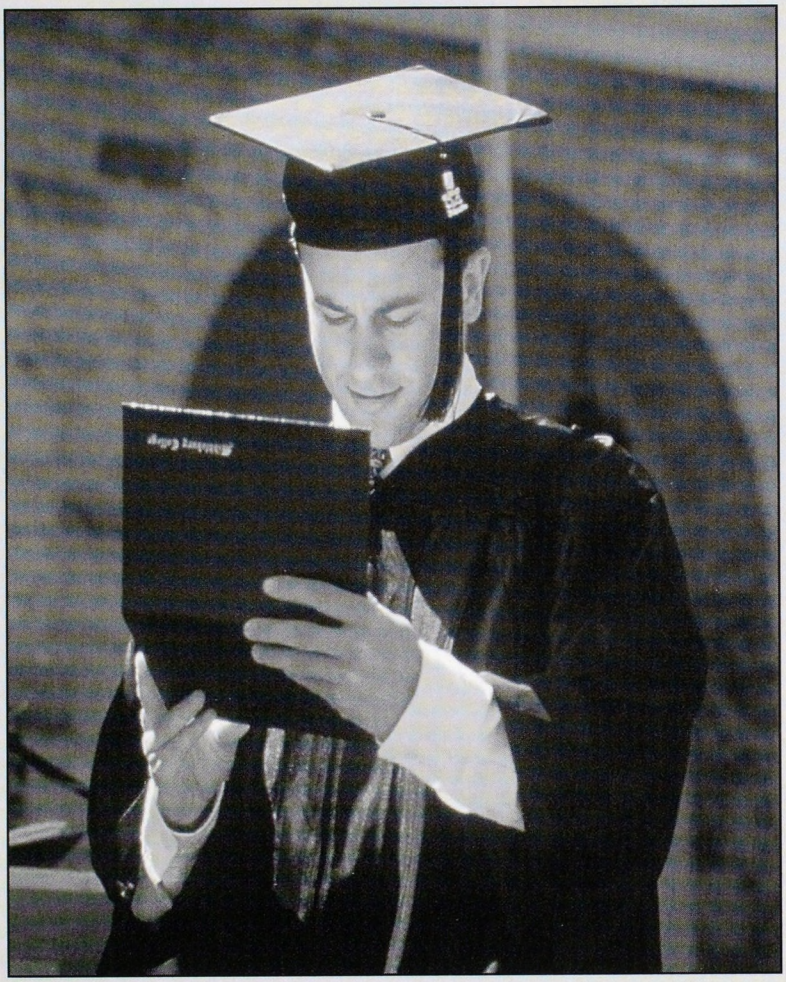

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